

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and Vicinity—Fresh to strong
southeast winds; increasing cloudiness; be-
coming unsettled at night, and milder.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Fresh east to
southeast winds; increasing cloudiness, and
milder; probably showers at night.

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

COLONIST TELEPHONES

Advertising	Empire 4114
Business Office	Empire 4114
Circulation	Garden 1812
Job Printing	Garden 1541
Editorial Rooms	Empire 4111
Social Editor	Empire 3311

NO. 295—EIGHTIETH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1938 FIFTY-TWO PAGES

DEATH TOLL RISES WHEN STORM HITS

Heavy Snow and Low Temperatures Claim Many Lives in States

GALES SWEEP ACROSS WIDE AREA OF NORTH

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP).—A preview of winter with abnormally low temperatures, high winds and a forecast of more snow persisted over much of the United States late Saturday following one of the worst November storms in years. The onslaught caused at least ninety-two deaths, stormbound traffic accidents, frigidities and over-exertion added to the toll steadily.

The United States Weather Bureau reported a large mass of cold air centred over the Great Lakes region was sweeping slowly eastward. At the same time it drew warmer weather to the Pacific Coast, adding to the menace of forest fires.

HEAVY SNOWFALL
Much of the northern part of the United States was blanketed by snow. Houghton, Mich., reported the fall was sixteen inches deep. Albany, N.Y., had six inches. Boston, five, and Philadelphia, four.

The forecast for New England was cloudy and more snow, the North Central States more snow, the

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ARREST TWELVE FOR PARADING

Police Stop Demonstrators In Front of German Consulate in Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Nov. 26 (AP).—Twelve men, parading in front of the German consulate here late today, were arrested by Vancouver police and charged with obstructing officers. They will appear in court Monday.

The men were wearing placards and distributing pamphlets in front of the building, according to officers. The sheets protested treatment of Jews in Germany.

"Canadian democracy cannot countenance Nazi inhumanity by maintaining relations with Germany," the pamphlets said in part.

"Jewish people, hounded by dehumanized Hitlerism, seek a home and safety. Canada must do her part in alleviating the suffering of this tortured people."

WARNED TO MOVE

The men were still parading in front of the building after the consul had left his office. The men were warned by police to move on and when they failed to do so, were arrested.

Earlier, three delegates of the Vancouver City committee of the Communist Party of Canada protested to H. W. Mahler, the consul, against Nazi religious persecution.

They requested Mahler to forward their protest to Chancellor Hitler. "I told them to send their protest through the Canadian Government," Mahler said in an interview.

John Queen Re-elected In Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, Nov. 26 (AP).—Mayor John Queen tonight was re-elected chief magistrate of Winnipeg on the second count under the proportional representation system.

He received 31,563 votes and Travers Sweetnam got 28,368.

The third candidate, Alderman E. D. Honeyman, who was counted out tonight, had received only 11,368 on the first count Friday.

JURY GOES TO BED

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 26 (AP).—After nine hours and thirty-three minutes deliberation, a jury of eight men and four women which heard the Dr. Kent W. Berry torture-accusation case was put to bed at 10 p.m. tonight without reaching a verdict. The jury will resume deliberations tomorrow.

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Vancouver Traffic Nearly Stopped by Thick Winter Fog

VANCOUVER, Nov. 26 (AP).—Vancouver was in the grip of a thick winter fog tonight which slowed down traffic on land, sea and air for the second time within twenty-four hours. No serious accidents were reported, but both street car and automobile traffic was nearly at a standstill in the Lower Mainland district.

POPE LEAVES HIS SICK BED

Intends to Hold Customary Conferences Today and Receive Pilgrims

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 26 (AP).—Vatican sources said tonight that Pope Pius XI was seized with a slight chill about 5 p.m., after he had left his sick bed to carry on his official duties. The chill lasted only a few minutes.

The Pope had been helped from bed and sat up part of the day despite the heart attack from which he collapsed yesterday morning. He had been warned that his weakened heart might not survive another such attack.

The supreme head of the Catholic Church, eighty-one years old last May 31, gave proof of his extraordinary fortitude by holding a one-hour conference with Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State.

MATCHED WILLS

Most of the day the Pope matched his will against that of his chief physician, Dr. Amintore Milani, head of the Vatican State's sanitary department.

A source close to the Pontiff said His Holiness hoped to attend Mass tomorrow in his private chapel and also intended not only to hold the customary official conferences but to receive a delegation of Hungarian pilgrims.

This informant said early this evening that the Holy Father "could not hope to be better."

Dr. Milani permitted his patient to drink a small cup of diluted coffee this afternoon, after the Pope took some broth and sipped a little champagne.

The physician was seen leaving the Papal apartment in late afternoon for a brief stroll.

He intended to spend another night near the Pontiff.

PRIZES AWARDED TO B.C. GROWERS

Ladner Farmer Takes Reserve Championship in Class at Chicago International Show

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 (AP).—Douglas Gibson, of Ladner, B.C., twenty-five miles from Vancouver, today was awarded first prize for large yellow field peas at the International Hay and Grain Show here. Third place in the same class went to C. W. Stirling of Sidney, B.C.

Stirling also took second prize for small yellow field peas, and first in other varieties of peas.

Gibson also won the reserve championship in all field pea classes with the same sample of large field peas.

MAKE ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP SYNAGOGUE

LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP).—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Cape Town, South Africa, said an attempt was made today to blow up a synagogue at Benoni in the Transvaal. The explosion caused little damage. There were anti-Jewish disorders at Johannesburg Thursday night.

Mainland May Follow Nanaimo With Picket Lines on Scrap Iron

Organizations in Vancouver Plan Protest Meeting—Opposition to Shipments to Japan Gains New Advantage in Up-Island City

VANCOUVER, Nov. 26 (AP).—Plans to picket scrap iron shipments from Vancouver to Japan were considered today at a meeting called by the Women's Christian Temperance Union. A public protest meeting will be held here Thursday when religious and social organizations will be invited to express opinions, it was decided.

Representatives of the W.C.T.U., the Women's New Era League, the League of Nations Society, Canadian League for Peace and Democracy, Progressive Women's Federation and the Vancouver General Ministerial Association endorsed a resolution condemning the Federal Government for "allowing raw ma-

Lord Mayor Unites the Old and New



Riding in his ancient coach, drawn by six black horses, the Lord Mayor of London travels through the streets of the British Capital with all the pomp and ancient tradition which has been associated with his office for centuries. This year the slogan "Keep Fit" was the keynote of the show, and hundreds of athletic young men and girls marched in the procession carrying banners urging the people to "Keep Fit." This picture was taken as the Lord Mayor's coach traveled back from the Law Courts, preceded by the City Marshal.

Plan Increase in Appropriation for Bigger Air Force

Nearly \$8,000,000 to Be Spent in Purchase of New Airplanes—Expenditure Is to Provide For at Least Five More Vessels for The Canadian Navy

OTTAWA, Nov. 26.—Canada's Air Force appropriation for expenditure next year is planned to be increased at the coming session of Parliament from \$12,000,000 to \$16,000,000, it was stated in high official quarters tonight.

Approximately \$8,000,000 is expected to be expended for the purchase of new airplanes. The remainder will be utilized, it is said, for the buying of powerful anti-aircraft searchlights for both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts; aircraft guns, pay and allowances for personnel, and sundry expenses. The personnel of the R.C.A.F. is to be increased from 290 to 350 of all ranks.

In two or three places the flames were within a mile of the homes of Al Johnson and Joel McCrea, actors; Edgar Rice Burroughs, creator of Tarzan; and Phil Harris, orchestra leader.

Ralph Scott, Los Angeles fire chief, threw 1,700 reserve firemen into the fight along the mountain ridge and County Fire Warden Spence Turner brought several tractors to clear new fire breaks.

Elsewhere in Los Angeles and San Bernardino Counties, where damage possibly reaching \$5,000,000 has been done by the brush and forest fires were held well in check, and may be brought completely under control tomorrow.

NO QUINTS FOR NEW YORK FAIR

Father of Dionnes Claims Offer "Clear Case of Exploitation"

CALLANDER, Ont., Nov. 26 (AP).—Olivia Dionne, father of the quintuplets, today turned thumbs down on a plan to exhibit his little daughters at the New York World's Fair next year. He said it looked like "a clear case of exploitation."

(World Fair officials said that despite Dionne's attitude they still hoped to have the quintuplets at the fair. A spokesman expressed surprise at the father's comment and said he had been informed Dionne previously had been willing.)

Dr. Allan Roy Dufco, medical guardian of the quintuplets, who was said by a fair spokesman to have been the first to agree—on the promise that the rest of the guardians also consent—said the board had never considered the offer.

"We have had countless offers to exhibit the quintuplets," the physician said, "but we have laughed at them and in the past it has been considered that any such move would not be in the health interests of the quintuplets."

Dionne recalled a similar move for a vaudeville tour in 1935. He pointed out this had been called "cheap exploitation" and added, "I wonder what they consider showing the quintuplets in New York would be?"

STAND FOR MAYORALTY

Majority candidates are Mayor Andrew McGavin, Alderman James Adam and John Dean.

There are five seats to be filled on the City Council. Candidates are Aldermen John A. Worthington, Alex Peden, and W. Lloyd Morgan and Charles Chivers, John Day and Duncan D. McTavish. Alderman Archie Willis has not yet announced his plans.

George E. MacDonald, president of MacDonald Electric Limited, who has been approached by many ratepayers to stand for the City Council, announced definitely yesterday that he would not be a candidate for alderman or any other civic office this year.

FOUR VACANCIES

On the School Board, there are three two-year terms and a single one-year term to be filled. The candidates to date are Trustees Percy E. George, Robert H. Green and Mrs. A. B. Christie, and J. S. McMillan.

Election will be asked if they are in favor of the city borrowing \$150,000 at 2 per cent from the Federal Government for the construction of an auditorium and sports arena. They may also be asked if they are in favor of street cars continuing operation for a period of from one to five years.

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FRANCE MILITARIZES RAILS IN MOVE TO HALT GENERAL STRIKE

Premier Daladier Imposes Army Control on Workers—Would Cut Wages to Soldiers' Pay if Men Walk Out—Measures Adopted Prove Successful in Averting Shutdown

Threatens State of Siege If Situation Not Improved

PARIS, Nov. 26 (AP).—Premier Edouard Daladier tonight decreed the military requisition of all principal railroad lines of France in his campaign to crush in advance the one-day general strike called by French labor for next Wednesday. Daladier signed a decree imposing army control on railroad workers, who voted to join the general strike.

Earlier in the day similar tactics by the Premier smashed strikes among miners, metalworkers and local railroad hands in the North of France. Fifty thousand workers had walked out in the North.

WINS FIRST BATTLE

Daladier won the first round of his battle with labor by using army measures in the North, mobilizing striking workers and ordering them to work as part of the army. Courts-martial were established for those refusing to work.

By the decree, Daladier apparently intends to mobilize the railroad workers as soldiers—cut to soldiers' pay—only if they strike.

The decree will be published in the official Gazette, and will be effective as of November 25, requisitioning all lines operated by the National Railway Company.

Today, Government authorities announced strikes in Northern France had been "virtually terminated." Twelve thousand striking

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

POLICE SCHOOL TO BE STARTED

Provincial Police to Direct Special Classes in Modern Crime Detection

Special training classes for provincial and municipal police officers, to commence in Victoria on Wednesday, were announced yesterday by Deputy Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons, of the British Columbia Police. To be held under provincial direction, the classes will cover advanced tuition in modern crime detection and allied subjects with a first class of twenty members to be formed by provincial city and Oak Bay police in this area.

Sergeant C. K. McKenzie, who took a three months' special course at Regina with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, will be the instructor. Other courses will follow as soon as practicable at Vancouver, Kamloops, Nelson and Prince George, being divisional points in the province police service. Mr. Parsons said. The classes will be open to senior officers and will cover a field described as follows:

Instruction in scientific aid to investigation, drawing of maps and plans, study of hairs, fibres and bloodstains affecting crime elucidation, public speaking, the art of interviewing and giving evidence, short talks on finger print work, documentary examinations, modus operandi, portrait parlie, collection of data at scene of a crime, and observation tests.

The object of the courses was said to be improvement of police methods through modern aids to crime detection.

Declares His Intention to Free Mooney

SEATTLE, Nov. 26 (AP).—California's Lieutenant-Governor-elect, Ellis Patterson, told a Washington Commonwealth Federation convention today he and Governor-elect Culbert Olson intended to free Tom Mooney.

"Twenty years ago a man was convicted of a crime he did not commit," Patterson said in a speech. "I haven't the pardoning power, but Governor Olson has, and we are going to work to set Tom Mooney free."

"We are determined to let Tom Mooney out of prison."

Mooney was sentenced to life for participation in a 1916 San Francisco bombing.

ASKED TO JOIN IN WORLD-WIDE PRAYER

VANCOUVER, Nov. 26 (AP).—Archbishop W. M. Duke appealed today to the Catholic community of Vancouver to join in world-wide prayers for Pope Pius XI.

"On account of the falling strength of the Holy Father for some time past the entire Catholic world is most solicitous and anxious for him," he said. "I am therefore asking our clergy and religious communities and all our people to remember him in a special way in their prayers at Masses and services Sunday."

Bullets End Prison Break When Guards Shoot at Convicts

Two Prisoners in Hospital, One in Solitary, After Attempt to Scale Arizona Penitentiary Wall Proves Failure—Fourth Is Sought

FLORENCE, Ariz., Nov. 26 (AP).—Two convicts were in the Arizona State Prison hospital suffering from gunshot wounds, another was in solitary confinement and a fourth was sought tonight following a fantastic escape by means of a ladder mounted on a crude wagon.

O. M. Siewert, felled by a bullet in the prison yard as he and the three other convicts moved their mobile ladder toward the wall, and Alex Genack, who fled over the wall after being shot but surrendered to an armed guard six hours later, were in the hospital. Warden John G. Eager described their condition as "not real bad."

Guard Stan Moore captured Genack, serving a term on a bad cheque from here.

Still at large was Dewey Thurlo, serving fifteen to twenty-five years for a robbery. Warden Eager said tonight guards with bloodhounds had found no trace of the fugitive.

The convicts built their mobile ladder by hitching together a laundry line and a chain.

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AVIATORS KILLED AS PLANE FALLS

Collapse of Folding Wing Believed Cause of Crash When Two Die

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 26 (AP).—A United States naval plane crashed from an altitude of about fifty feet at Fort Bliss army airport today, killing two of its crew of three. Collapse of a folding wing was believed to have been the cause.

The dead were Aviation Cadet L. T. Rowe, pilot, and machinist's mate C. K. Wise, both of San Diego, Cal. Howard Willis, Filipino mess attendant, escaped with minor injuries. Willis was in the tail section of the plane, the only part not smashed, and he was able to jump free when the ship came to rest.

TREATIES AFFIRMED

WARSAW, Nov. 26 (AP).—Poland and Soviet Russia today affirmed their existing treaties in a diplomatic move regarded as strengthening the wall separating Germany from the Soviet Ukraine. The move came as a surprise due to the severe strain on Soviet-Polish relations during the Czechoslovak crisis.

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Round Steaks, lb. 15¢

Rump Roasts, lb. 15¢
Wing Roasts, lb. 15¢

OXYDOL 15¢ large
SILVER KING 15¢ 5-lb. bag

ROSE TOILET 2¢ roll
TOMATO or VEGETABLE 6¢ tin

FISH DEPT.

WHITING FILLETS, lb. 11¢
FRESH COD, lb. 10¢
SALMON FILLETS, lb. 11¢
FRESH RIPPERS, lb. 10¢

Oliva Oil, bottle 9¢
Worcester Sauce, bottle 10¢
Tomato Ketchup, bottle 10¢
Pineapple, 10¢
California Oranges, 10¢
Dole's Pineapple, 10¢
Lemonade, 10¢

FRUIT DEPT.

Banana Grapefruit 9 for 25¢
Banana Lemons, doz. 13¢
Banana Oranges, doz. 15¢
O.K. Cooking Apples, 7 lbs. 25¢
Crisp White Celery, each 5¢

SPECIALS

Vi-Tone, 2 lbs. tin, Regular 75¢
Christmas Tree Light Nets, complete, per set 49¢
Adhesive Tape, 5 yards long 9¢
Half Broches, Regular 30¢
Toilet 19¢
Men's shaving sets, Regular \$1.00 75¢
Willard's 8-lb. Chocolate, Extra value 81.10

BACON

Sliced Side Bacon, lb. 25¢
Smoked Bacon Slices, lb. 15¢
Ham Bologna, lb. 15¢
Small Wonders, lb. 17¢

AYLMER PORK & BEANS

AYLMER 4 tins for 25¢

FLOUR Robin Hood 1 lb. 49¢
IVORY SOAP 2 for 15¢

Butter

First grade 3 lbs. 82¢
CHEESE Mild, lb. 18¢
EGGS Gr. A Large, doz. 31¢
Gr. B Large, doz. 27¢
Gr. B Pulled, doz. 27¢

Japanese in South China Reported to Be Nearing Kowloon

Invasion Sweep Aside Remnants of Chinese Army And Advance to Border of British Territory — Bombings Bring Fearful Results

SHANGHAI, Nov. 26 (AP).—Japanese troops in South China were reported tonight to be making rapid progress toward the border of the British territory of Kowloon. The Japanese vanguard was said to be only half a mile from the frontier as the invaders swept aside what they called Chinese army "remnants" on the eastern shore of the Pearl River delta.

(The peninsula of Kowloon, on the Chinese mainland, was ceded to Great Britain in October, 1860, and now forms a part of the Crown Colony of Hongkong.)

Japanese reports said Chinese forces, caught near the frontier, had suffered heavy losses.

(A Hongkong dispatch said Japanese warplanes bombed the town of Shumchun, on the Crown Colony's border, increasing the number of refugees and wounded Chinese soldiers already had crossed into British territory and were interned.)

As this action proceeded in the sector southeast of Canton, the Japanese air force reported great activity in the vicinity of the fallen southern metropolis.

Fifty warplanes attacked an estimated 12,000 Chinese near "Amshul, thirty miles west of Canton, with what one Japanese described as "fearful results."

To the north, between Canton and Hankow, Chinese reported they had halted the Japanese drive down the Canton-Hankow railway toward Changsha, defeating the Japanese at Taolin and Tungcheng.

PROPERTY LOSS HEAVY IN EAST

Maritime Provinces Suffer From Gales and Record-High Tides

Continued from Page 1

miners were mobilized and all factories and mines occupied during the northern strike wave were evacuated without disorder, they said.

They claimed only 100,000 workers were still on strike as a result, and all had been forced to leave the plants.

MINERS ORDERED BACK

Labor representatives ordered back to work miners of the Anzin coal basin, and also said metal workers should return to their jobs Monday, unless penalties are exacted by employers.

Army leaders conferred with Premier Daladier on measures to deal with the general strike called for next Wednesday by the General Confederation of Labor, an organization with 5,000,000 members.

Cabinet members said the Premier intends to use "every method to prevent the walkout. The army was ordered held in readiness.

The domestic crisis started in protest against financial decrees issued by Daladier, raising taxes and at the same time abandoning the forty-hour week.

Leon Blum, one-time Socialist Premier, in the newspaper Le Populaire, pointed out the growing seriousness of the crisis and declared Daladier had "chosen a route with only one exit—violent social conflict."

CONSIDER DRASTIC PLAN

There was talk in Parliamentary circles that Daladier might order a

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BULLETS END PRISON BREAK

Continued from Page 1

dry wagon and commissary wagon, both small two-wheelers, with planks, thus forming a four-wheeled contraption. Over the entire outfit was spread a canvas which concealed the convicts as they moved it across the yard.

BATTLE AT WALL

The only two wall guards on duty, V. K. Graham and Harry Goodman, noticed the wagon moving toward the wall. They shouted a command to halt. When it was ignored, they opened fire. One of the bullets hit Siewert, and he tumbled to the ground. Another shot struck a fuse box, extinguishing all floodlights on the walls.

MAINLAND GROUP MAY PICKET IRON

Continued from Page 1

from Vancouver were told they needed licences to load the metal within the city limits.

For the past week a citizen's picket line has stood guard over the Nanaimo scrap yard, protesting shipment of the metal to Japan for "war purposes."

When Nanaimo truck drivers refused to move the iron last Saturday, drivers were brought from Vancouver but until today had little success in moving scrap from the yard to the scrap, half a mile away.

MOVEMENT HALTED

City Licence Inspector T. D. James stopped the movement today after two truckloads had been taken to the scrap past a quiet picket line. James said he would hold up the shipment until Monday night, when the City Council will consider an application for a civic business licence.

The picketers appeared jubilant at the latest snarl.

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When Italy Celebrated Anniversary



Looking Rather Grim, the King of Italy and Mussolini Stand at the Tomb of the Unknown Warrior at Service to Commemorate Armistice Day. The Queen of Italy Is Seen on the Left.

Tiniest Baby is Taken by Death

DRUMHELLER, Alta., Nov. 26 (AP).—Betty Lou Carruthers, tiniest baby born in Canada, died tonight, Betty Lou was born last Monday and weighed twenty-two ounces. She pleased doctors and nurses with the vitality she showed in the early hours of life. Then Betty Lou began to show signs of weakness and this afternoon her condition became critical.

NORWAY'S QUEEN BROUGHT HOME

Body Returned Aboard H.M.S. Royal Oak to Mourning Nation — Thousands at Quay

OSLO, Nov. 26 (AP).—The body of Queen Maud of Norway was returned on her adopted land today aboard the British warship Royal Oak.

Escorted by Norwegian naval units, the Royal Oak entered Oslo Fjord as thousands lined the quay. The nation was in mourning and schools were closed for the day.

A military salute of twenty-one guns was fired as bluejackets carried the Royal coffin ashore. Then it was borne through crowd-lined streets to Akershus Castle, where the body will lie in state until the funeral.

DEATH TOLL RISES WHEN STORM HITS

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South clear but colder than last night. Travel by train was delayed at Chicago. Trains ran from one-half to one and one-half hours late, but air lines reported normal operations. Bus transportation also was interrupted, especially in New England.

Recapitulation of storm deaths of the United States Thanksgiving season showed: New York, twenty-five; New England, twenty-three; Jersey, twelve; Pennsylvania, seven; the South, five; Ohio, nine; Maryland, three; Michigan, Indiana and Illinois, two each; Nebraska and Missouri, one each.

TRADE RELATIONS

The German Government in a note November 17, said that while it had been possible to recognize and pay certain Austrian obligations in those countries because of Germany's favorable trade balance with them, it had been impossible to make any American arrangement because of unfavorable trade relations.

About \$50,000,000 is believed involved in the bonds and obligations of the old Austrian Government and its municipalities and subdivisions.

LIBERAL WARD NAMES LEADERS

Joshua Smith was re-elected as president of Ward One Liberals at the annual meeting held in the association headquarters, Government Street, on Friday evening. G. S. Tannock was named vice-president; Lorne W. Merkle, secretary, and E. Orchin, treasurer.

Honorary officers are: Henry Wilson, president, and J. W. Mercer, vice-president. The executive committee comprises Mrs. E. Orchin, Mrs. R. Williams, P. J. Harris, James P. Veitch and James Tyson. Delegates to the central executive are J. P. Veitch and P. J. Harris.

Thomas King, MPP for Columbia, was the guest speaker. He spoke of the "Food Products Minimum Price Act" and "Commodities Retail Sales Act," passed at the last session, quoting figures in support of his assertion that both measures had had the effect of stabilizing prices and had worked to the satisfaction of both retailers and consumers in British Columbia.

Mr. King also spoke in favor of the proposed immigration plan as outlined by Sir Henry Payne Croft.

SALMON FISHERMEN MAKE BIG MONEY

OTTAWA, Nov. 26 (AP).—Sea fisheries production in British Columbia last September was worth \$478,000 more in landed value to fishermen than the catch in September, 1937, the Dominion Department of Fisheries here reports.

The increase was due to the salmon catch in British Columbia, which brought fishermen \$600,000 more than the same month in the previous year.

Film Expert in Dominion



Here to aid Government and private motion picture producers in making documentary films on Canada, John Grierson, noted British Government film expert (right) is seen as he arrived in Montreal, accompanied by Major J. G. Parmelee, O.B.E., deputy minister of trade and commerce. Mr. Grierson said he would act in an advisory capacity in producing films depicting Canadian progress.

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INSURANCE SCHEME PASSES AT CALGARY

CALGARY, Nov. 26 (AP).—A by-law authorizing the public school board to participate in an insurance plan for male employees passed by a majority of twelve votes in last Wednesday's civic elections, a recheck of ballots revealed today.

Original count election night showed the by-law had failed to pass by eight votes.

Law School Gets Valuable Library

SASKATOON, Nov. 26 (AP).—Sir Frederick W. G. Haultain, chancellor of the University of Saskatchewan, has donated most of his personal library to the Law School. More than 650 pounds of books, some of them described as "very valuable," were shipped to Dean F. C. Cronkite today from Regina. The university chancellor also donated several pictures, mostly of legal men, to the library.

CONVICTED OF MURDER

ST. JOSEPH DE BEAUCHE, Que., Nov. 26 (AP).—Achille Grondin, forty-four-year-old farmhand, was convicted today of the murder of Villmond Brochu, first husband of Grondin's wife—who was convicted jointly of the crime several weeks ago. Grondin was sentenced to be hanged April 21, a month before the scheduled execution of his portly wife.

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MIXED PEEL, With Citron 1/2 lb. 12¢

ONIONS, No. 1 Grade 10 lbs. 29¢

GRAPEFRUIT, Fall of Juice Doz. 29¢

Vaughan's

Civil Defence Chief Of Britain Is Noted As an Administrator

Sir John Anderson Handles Problem of Taking Care of British Populations During War Time—Position Mentioned in Throne Speech

(Copyright, 1938, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

LONDON, Nov. 26.—Sir John Anderson, who has been put in charge of civilian home defence, including A.R.P. (air raid protection), was paid the unusual honor of being mentioned in the Speech from the Throne at the recent opening of Parliament.

"The problems of civil defence, including that of the effective utilization of the resources of the nation for national voluntary service, will in future receive the undivided attention of a minister, the Lord Privy Seal."

So ran the King's words, and England recognized that the Government, by introducing the reference to passive defence in the Royal speech, wanted to underline the supreme importance of the job which has been handed to Sir John Anderson.

ANOTHER SCOTSMAN

Now, who is this John Anderson? As usual in England, as the English admit with a rueful smile, being the holder of a key position, he is a Scotsman. Cabinet ministers, archbishops, naval and military men and leaders of industry of Scottish origin who flourish in the Southern

Kingdom, are living proofs of the old saying.

Anderson's father was an Edinburgh publisher, and "our John" was born and educated in the Scottish Capital, where he was the star boy of his school and afterwards the star undergraduate at Edinburgh University. After further study at Leipzig, Anderson passed the very difficult examination for admission to the administrative class of the British Civil Service.

IN COLONIAL OFFICE

Anderson entered the Colonial Office, and, after a few years, was transferred to the office of the Government Insurance Commissioners at the time, over twenty-five years ago, when the whole system of industrial insurance as it is today was being set in operation. It was Anderson who helped to make this scheme a workable proposition.

During the war, he did all kinds of useful work, going from ministry to ministry, and, after the Armistice, was made chairman of the Board of Inland Revenue, which is the department which deals with the whole of the taxation of the country, including the collection of income tax and death duties.

At that time, the troubles in Ireland, which had come to a head in Easter week of 1916, were giving the Government daily headaches, and Anderson, who had already come to be recognized as a cool, level-headed administrator, was sent to Dublin under the Viceroy of Ireland, with orders to bring about some understanding between the Irish Nationalists and the British Government. He played a large part in bringing about peace with the Irish Free State, and as a reward he was brought back to Whitehall and made Under Secretary of State at the Home Office. He became, in other words, the de facto governor of England.

GOVERNOR OF BENGAL

Ten years at the Home Office did not blunt his administrative capacity or his genius for conciliation. In 1922, at the height of the troubles in Bengal, when British officials were being shot at and anarchy and sedition were raising their heads from the Himalayan foothills to the mouths of the Ganges, Anderson was chosen to go out to Calcutta as Governor of Bengal and to see what he could do with the disaffected natives.

He reached India when terrorism was at its height and he tackled it ruthlessly. He had hardly taken over his position before the revolutionaries turned their attention to him. Once, on his way from his hill station to Calcutta, he missed death by inches when a bomb was planted on a railway track at which he was to travel. A few months later, a nest of bombs was found near a building where Anderson was to speak before a university convention.

SHOTS THAT MISSED

Anderson's own nerve did not fail him when, once in 1934, a couple of terrorists fired six shots at him from close range while he was attending a race meeting near Darjeeling. All six missed him, and Anderson took no notice and continued to follow the races as if nothing had happened. The men were caught, and under the strongly repressive laws then in force in India, were sentenced to death. Anderson reprieved the youngest of them with the remark that he would probably forget politics if only he were given a useful job of work to do.

John Anderson returned to England after establishing relative peace in Bengal, and it was thought that he would retire from public service and, like so many civil servants who come to the end of their career at a comparatively early age, go into the city. He had some idea of doing so and, early this year (he had come home from India last December), Anderson became a director of Vickers, the Midland Bank (which is one of the big five banks which control English banking) and of Imperial Chemical Industries, the great combine which produces almost every kind of chemical and in addition is one of the principal manufacturers of explosives in this country.

MAN OF DECISION

Election to the House of Commons as representative for the Scottish universities also came his way. When the crisis of last September had been weathered, and when it became clear that one of the things in which the country was most grossly unprepared was passive defence, the cry went up for the appointment of a man of decision and administrative capacity to become the grand master of A.R.P., civilian evacuation and all the other pleasant things that non-combatants will have to put up with in case of another war. The Government once again went to Anderson in its hour of need.

To look at, with his long and rather broad face, with his tight-lipped mouth and steady eyes, Anderson might be taken for a Scottish person. He does not talk readily, and indeed his first speech in the House of Commons after his appointment as Lord Privy Seal was not a staggering success, but he makes his points well. He has made a good beginning as chairman of the parliamentary committee which considered the evacuation of civilians from large centres in the event of air raids, and the report of that committee will be made the basis for Government action should necessity unhappily arise.

May Be Viceroy of India



Unconfirmed Reports From London State That the Duke of Gloucester Will Be Appointed Viceroy of India When Lord Linlithgow Retires. Here Is an Excellent Picture of the Duke in His Hussar's Uniform.

MANY PRESENT AT SOCIAL EVENING

Splendid Programme Enjoyed at Elks Function—Eleven o'clock Ritual Held

The first social evening of the Elks Club for the winter season was held in the clubrooms on Friday. Invitations were issued to the Premier, members of the Cabinet and the members of the Legislature. Several members of the Legislature attended, and letters were read from the Premier and Cabinet members expressing regret at their inability to be present.

An excellent programme was provided and among those taking part were B. White, novelty violin solo; Thomas Obee and Stanley James, comedians; J. Collins, vocalist; George Gray, vocalist; O. Pettigrew, cornet soloist; W. Anderson, violin soloist; and accompanist, Cecil W. Heaton. Heaton's Orchestra furnished the music for intermissions, and P. C. Payne, exalted ruler, presided.

TENDERS WELCOME

In welcoming the visitors, Mr. Payne extended the courtesies of the club to members of the Provincial Legislature and expressed the hope that while in Victoria they would avail themselves of the club's privileges at any time.

J. Collins led community singing, and the hit of the evening was the singing of "Home on the Range" by members of the Legislature present. The effort was received with all ovation, and afterwards each member was asked to introduce himself to the audience, and much amusement was caused by the slogan given for the different ridings represented.

At 11 p.m. the Elks' hour of remembrance, the beautiful and impressive Elks' 11 o'clock ceremony, was given by the past exalted ruler, A. Paton.

Deputy Grand Regent Of Royal Arcanum to Visit Local Council

Majestic Council No. 1513, Royal Arcanum, will be visited on Monday evening at the regular meeting by J. Ambler Newton, deputy grand regent of British Columbia and Washington, who will be accompanied by several members of Rainier Council, Seattle.

Arthur P. Langille, regent of Rainier Council and also Mayor of Seattle, was to be one of the honored guests, but unfortunately he will be unable to make the trip due to business in the East.

Several candidates will be initiated by Majestic Council's prize degree team and the drill team will also be seen in action. An entertaining programme has been arranged by the orator and a large meeting is anticipated.

AT THE DOOR

An explorer says that wolf meat is very nourishing. And we've had a good meal on our doorstep all this time without knowing it!



Civic Election Campaign Will Begin Tuesday

VICTORIA'S civic election campaign will get under way on Tuesday night, when John Dean, a candidate for mayoralty honors, will hold a public meeting in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, commencing at 7:30 o'clock, and outline his platform to the electors. Other candidates for civic posts will speak during the evening.

DEATH CALLS COL. DENNIS

Continued from Page 1

ing Sir John's services and achievements.

MR. COLEMAN'S TRIBUTE

Deeply grieved at the death of so notable a figure in Canadian history, D. C. Coleman, senior vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who is visiting Victoria this week, paid the following tribute to Colonel Dennis last night:

"The very mention of the name of John S. Dennis recalls to mind the development of the Canadian Prairies. In the work of peopling the plains he was a powerful and picturesque factor. He had a clear conception of his objective and to it he marched with firm and fearless steps. In the course of his long official and business career, first as a servant of the state, and later as an officer of the Canadian Pacific, he may have trampled on the susceptibilities of some, but nobody could deny to him the possession of those qualities which make one a distinct creative force. We who knew him well loved him, and those who did not have the privilege of intimate contact with him during life's excursion, can well join with us in paying tribute to one who did much for his day and generation."

DISTINGUISHED CAREER

Son of the late John S. Dennis, first Surveyor-General of Canada, and deputy minister of the Interior, Colonel Dennis was born at Toronto in 1856. He was educated at Trinity College School, Weston, Ontario, and Upper Canada College, and was also a graduate of the old Military School at Kingston.

In 1872, at the age of sixteen, he first saw the Canadian West, working as assistant to the late H. B. Smith, C.E., in the exploration of Lakes Winnipeg, Manitoba, and Winnipegosis and their connecting waters. The following year he was with the late J. Lestock Reed, Dominion land surveyor, as head chairman on base line surveys in North-western Manitoba, and during the next three years was working on special surveys under the late Lindsay Russell, Dominion land surveyor.

After a year of study under the late Bolton McGrath at Aylmer, Quebec, Colonel Dennis then already destined to be the future president of the Association of Dominion Land Surveyors, passed his examination and received a commission as Dominion land surveyor. In 1878 he was appointed to take charge of the surveying party sent out to establish the Fourth Meridian in the Northwest Territories.

LAID OUT TOWNS

In 1879, at the age of twenty-three, Colonel Dennis joined the service of the Hudson's Bay Company as surveyor and engineer to the Land Department, and, during his three years of service with that company, he surveyed and laid out their properties into town lots at Winnipeg, Prince Albert, Edmonton, and Laval Portage, now Kenora. In addition to these arduous tasks, he was also in charge of the construction of the company's buildings, and laid out and constructed the first sewerage system on their property at Winnipeg now the southern portion of the city.

Opening his own offices in Winnipeg in 1883, he surveyed and laid

REDUCED TO CLEAR!

WINTER COATS

Once you have "shopped around," compared and carefully examined other coats you'll marvel at the BARGAINS we're offering tomorrow! Richly fur-trimmed models . . . models without fur . . . silk and satin linings and inter-linings too. But adverse weather conditions require us to reduce our stock at once! Be early tomorrow for bargains like these!

Mallek's
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Ready-to-Wear and FURS
1212 DOUGLAS ST. E 1623

DECREES OF MURDER

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26 (AP).—First degree murder verdicts "without capital punishment" were returned by a Federal jury here today against James C. Lucas, twenty-six, Texas robber, and Rufus Franklin, twenty-four, Alabama murderer, for slaying an Alcatraz guard in a futile attempt to escape last May 23.

SWALLOWS A KEY

DRUMHELLER, Alta., Nov. 26 (AP).—Three-year-old Alfreda Wolf, of East Coulee, is in hospital here after swallowing a key at her home one week ago. Doctors have taken three X-rays of the child and say that if the key remains in the child's stomach they will be forced

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GASOLINE AND OIL IMPORTS IN TIME OF WAR

Referring to the recent crisis in Europe and the Government's request to users of gasoline and oil to be as sparing as possible, Rear-Admiral Sir Murray Sueter, writing in The Passenger Transport Journal, London, draws attention to what sort of a situation most likely would develop, in case of war, with regard to supplies of gasoline and oil in England.

After giving figures on the present supply and demand and the estimated supply and demand, in the event of war, he says, in part: "Assuming, by the most rigid economy and the entire banning of private cars, that the consumption could be halved there still would be a pronounced difference between estimated consumption and possible supply resulting in a shortage for normal civilian transport, which would have been brought practically to a standstill. THE WHOLE AVAILABLE OIL RESOURCES WOULD HAVE HAD TO HAVE BEEN PLACED AT THE DISPOSAL OF THE FIGHTING SERVICES."

In other words, private automobiles and public buses would be completely tied up unless, as Sir Murray Sueter suggests, they could be converted to operate on some other form of fuel produced from coal.

We in B.C. may seem, in some respects, a long way removed from the Old Country and its problems, but there is very little doubt that should the Empire become involved in a war, we in Canada might have to rely upon electric street cars, to a large extent, for normal civilian transport because available supplies of gasoline and oil had been requisitioned for the use of the fighting services. Under such circumstances, those cities that had retained electric street railway service, particularly those cities in which hydro-electric power is available—would be in a far better situation than those cities that had abandoned electric railway service in favor of motorbus service.

W. TURNER, Secretary E. FOX, President
VICTORIA STREET RAILWAYMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Colonial Questions Hold Attention of European Diplomats

Return of Germany's Pre-War Holdings Might Become Grave Issue Between Allied Nations And Nazi Leaders—Tactics Studied

By WILLIAM BIRD

PARIS, Nov. 26.—Although Nazi persecution of Jews has struck a blow at Europe's "appeasement" programme, the colonial question, which diplomats of all the Allied nations have realized for several years would be one of the gravest issues between them and Nazi Germany, is now definitely on the carpet. It involves enormous private interests as well as vital interests of national defence for the nations concerned.

A few years ago, it might have been possible, had the Allied countries taken the initiative, to settle the problem in a more satisfactory way than now. Germany's return to the League of Nations, the matter might have been handled by the League's mandate committee, and it is probable that Germany could have been brought to accept an arrangement under which colonies would, in a sense, have been pooled. It is probable also that Germany would have agreed not to fortify such colonies as might be allotted to her administration, and particularly not to establish air or submarine bases.

GERMANY'S RIGHTS
Today, fresh from the bloodless conquest of Austria and Czechoslovakia, Hitler appears to be unwilling to accept anything less than what he calls "Germany's rights," which he carefully refrains from defining and which therefore must be assumed to mean everything that he believes he can get. He has said, to be sure, that there is no reason why the colonial question should lead to war, but he added in the next breath that, if Germany could not get her "rights," by peaceful means, she would certainly get them otherwise.

The tactics are precisely the same as were used in the case of the Czechs: declaration of willingness to negotiate, but warning that, if the negotiations did not lead to German victory, force would be used. In such circumstances, we may well wonder why it is worth while negotiating at all. It would seem far simpler to let Hitler write his own ticket. Widespread indignation over Nazi treatment of the Jews and plans for providing a haven for refugees, however, seem to have modified the urgency with which Germany's claims have been presented.

IMPORTANT CENTRES
The main German interest appears to centre for the present around Togoland and Cameroons, the former of which is divided into French and British spheres, and the latter under French administration. These are not the

most valuable of Germany's pre-war colonies, but are strategically the most important, and that fact explains the special insistence on their return to the German flag. German East Africa, which has been incorporated in the British Kenya Colony, and German Southwest Africa, now a part of the South African Republic, are economically of greater value, but their strategic importance is less, and this appears to have encouraged Great Britain to think that Germany can be induced to forego them, taking other territories in compensation. Among the latter may be mentioned parts of the immense Belgian Congo, as well as certain Portuguese colonies. Both Belgium and Portugal are small nations with obviously no means of defending their colonies adequately, and they may be persuaded, it is felt, to abandon some of them in the interests of general peace.

There has been a formidable movement of resistance in France to the cession of any colonies at all. If the declarations of men of all parties, from the Communists to the Extreme Right, could be taken at face value, one would be tempted to predict that a proposal in the French Parliament to give Germany a single square foot of the French colonial empire would be rejected almost unanimously. But a movement of resistance almost as great was felt here during the recent crisis over Czechoslovakia, and yet, when the surrender to Hitler was announced, it was greeted with relief and even applause.

THREAT OF FORCE
The most interesting problem for the moment is whether the colonial settlement with Germany is going to be reached in quiet negotiations or under a menace of force, in the nature of an ultimatum. It will be recalled that, at the time Hitler stirred up the Sudeten Germans, the Runciman Commission was still in Prague, and that there was every indication it would report in favor of the satisfaction of all the Sudeten autonomist demands. Had it

Greeted With Democratic Handshake



No Up-Flung Arms, But a Friendly Handshake Was Exchanged Between King George and an Officer of the Guard of Honor of the Royal Norfolk Regiment at a Royal Inspection During the Visit of the King and Queen to Norway.

been merely a matter of satisfying the Sudeteners, there need never have been such "war scare" as made the world tremble last September.

Similarly, Germany can get, probably, most of her colonial claims without saber-rattling, but it remains to be seen whether Hitler will not prefer to bring about the settlement in an atmosphere of tension or even terror. It is to be feared that, while the negotiations are still progressing favorably toward the Sudeten, he seeks, the "weir" will again begin to act impatient and to demand an abrupt surrender.

Even granting that the final result will be the same, a reputation of such tactics would treat the world to another period of fright, and would scarcely help toward creating that atmosphere of appeasement which the advocates of concessions have looked forward to.

Obituary

ELLIS—The death occurred yesterday at his home, 1126 Finlayson Street, of Edward Ellis, formerly of Banff, Alberta, aged sixty-four years. He was born in Packington, Ontario, and had been living in this city for over three months. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, at home; a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Higgett, and two grandsons, in Banff.

The remains are resting in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel and will be forwarded on Monday to Banff, where services will be held and interment made.

LITCHFIELD—A former resident of Victoria, Edward Litchfield, who since the war had resided at 2622 Haywood Avenue, Hollyburn, B.C., passed away on November 26. He served overseas with the 67th West-Scott's Battalion. He is survived by his wife, a sister, Mrs. N. Goodwin, living in Victoria, and two sons resident in California. Interment took place in the soldiers' plot in Capilano Cemetery on November 23.

BURWOOD—There passed away at the family residence, 356 Sylvia Street, James Bay, Mrs. Emily Florence Burwood, aged fifty-seven years, and a resident of Victoria for the past sixteen years. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. C. F. Orman, Salmon Arm, B.C.; Mrs. E. W. Smart, Victoria; and Miss Ivy E. Burwood, at home; two sons, Robert S. and James T., both at home; also two sisters, Mrs. L. Shuttleworth, Victoria, and Mrs. W. Cooper, also of this city. The remains are being reposed at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, where service will be conducted on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. Rev. A. E. Hendy officiating. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

FREELAND—Funeral services for Mrs. Fanny Sophia Freeland will be conducted on Monday afternoon at St. Stephen's Church, Mt. Newton Crossroad, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Canon Pierce will officiate and interment will be made in the churchyard. McCall Bros. are in charge of arrangements.

RICHARDS—The death occurred yesterday morning at the home of her daughter, 1155 Oxford Street, of Mrs. Elizabeth Mary Richards, aged seventy-three years, of 2745 Fifth Street, widow of Isaac Richards. She leaves two sons, Perry William, 2745 Fifth Street, and Gordon Clifford, 2745 Fifth Street; one daughter, Mrs. Herbert Pearce, 1155 Oxford Street, and a sister in Boston, Massachusetts. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon from McCall Bros. Funeral Home at 2 o'clock. Adjutant Charles Watt will conduct the service. Interment in Colwood Burial Park.

SOIL EXPERT DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26 (AP)—Warner Dore Huntington, sixty-five, widely known for his methods of chemical soil treatments, died in hospital here yesterday. The New York Industrialist was stricken ill last July in the Orient while on a round-the-world business tour.

GAVE LENGTHY NAVAL SERVICE

Late Paymaster Capt. W. J. C. Johnston Was Esteemed By All Who Knew Him



THE LATE PAYMASTER CAPTAIN W. J. C. JOHNSTON

In the death of Paymaster Captain W. J. C. Johnston, R.N., retired, who was buried from St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, on Friday afternoon, Victoria lost a citizen who had rendered valuable service to his country during a quarter century in the Royal Navy. He was sixty-one years of age.

It was in the early nineties that Paymaster Captain Johnston, who was born in Creighton, near Edinburgh, joined the Royal Navy and was assigned to the H.M.S. Victory at Portsmouth, as an assistant clerk. He next saw service in the "Royal Sovereign" in the channel fleet.

In Australia, South Africa and China, he was in the Powerful, also serving in the East Indies. Paymaster Captain Johnston was appointed the Commodore's secretary aboard the Chrydids in the West Indies.

ADMIRAL'S SECRETARY
Upon leaving this post, he became secretary to Admiral Montgomerie in the Sapphire, and following that, paymaster aboard the President.

The paymaster captain returned to the East Indies service again on the Persus. It was during the Great War that he was burned and suffered severely from shock when the Russell, on which he was staff paymaster, was blown up and sunk. As a result of this engagement, Mrs. Johnston's active career and from 1922 to 1923 he was attached to the Admiralty as naval assistant. He was retired about eight years ago with the rank of paymaster captain. For the past seven years he had been secretary of the Naval Veterans Branch, No. 42, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.

GREATLY ESTEEMED
Paymaster Captain Johnston, who was greatly esteemed by all who knew him, was of a quiet and retiring disposition, preferring to remain in the background, rather than in the spotlight of public recognition. He had been a valued member of

Advertising Plan
Cost \$55.722 for Fiscal Year Ended

In the year ending March 31 last, the Provincial Government spent \$55.722 for advertising in daily, weekly and periodical publications. Hon. W. J. Azelettine replied in the Legislature last week, in response to a question by J. A. Paton, M.P.P. The purpose of the advertising was not asked, or set out.

Appeal for More Toys Being Made By Scouts Here

AN appeal for more toys, both new and old, is being made by the committee in charge of the Boy Scout toy repair shop, for needy children. Each year the shop is opened with headquarters at 1034 Johnson Street, where toys are repaired by the young workers and delivered to underprivileged children throughout Greater Victoria during Christmas time. To date the toys have been coming in slow, and it is hoped that any parents, whose children have toys which they no longer need, will send them to headquarters. Orders will be called for by telephoning Garden 3742.

The Navy League and was the naval representative on the Dominion Council of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.

Lieutenant-Commander F. L. Elliott, R.N., retired, manager of the Naval Veterans unit, and Joseph Witcomb, R.N., R.C.N., retired, former president of the branch, were old shipmates of the deceased.

He is survived by his wife and one son and one daughter at the family residence, View Royal.

NEW LONDON, Wis., Nov. 26 (AP)—August Bonnin climbed atop a pile of brush near Three Lakes to watch for deer while his hunting partners were beating the brush for him. The pile of brush heaved, and a growling black bear made tracks for the tall timber. One shot from Bonnin's rifle brought the bear down, and the second killed it. Yes, Bonnin also got his buck.

DRAMA AWARDS ARE ANNOUNCED

Governing Committee Here Makes Dominion Selections for C.D.A. Titles

The governing committee of the Canadian Drama Award for 1938 last night announced the following selections for the award of C.D.A.:

For the Dominion—Malcolm Morley, of St. John's Wood, London. Mr. Morley was chosen as adjudicator for Lord Bessborough's Dominion Drama Festival this year, and on his return to Great Britain wrote enthusiastically on progress of the drama in Canada. He was credited with having done more for Canadian drama than any other individual this year.

For British Columbia—Peter Scott, Vancouver.
For Alberta—Mrs. W. M. Currie, Medicine Hat, and Mrs. Edith A. Dorsey, Innisfail.

The advisory board for Saskatchewan was unable to make a selection for that province.
For Manitoba—Arthur Boutal, of St. Boniface, director of the French Theatre in that city, and Colonel W. K. Chandler, Winnipeg.

For Ontario—Spence Allan.
For Quebec—Mario Dulan and Rupert Caplan, Montreal.

For Nova Scotia—Lieut.-Colonel W. B. Almon.
For New Brunswick—Major J. P. Simon, formerly of Halifax and recently transferred to Work Point Barracks, Esquimalt.

For Prince Edward Island—Charles L. Jenkins, Charlottetown.

ENDORSEMENT IS GIVEN CAMPAIGN

Hon. Eric W. Hamber Commends Tuberculosis Seal Work of Kiwanis Club

Endorsement of the Tuberculosis Seal campaign of the Victoria Kiwanis Club was given by Hon. Eric W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor, in a letter to C. W. Pangman, chairman, yesterday.

"I am happy to accede to your request that I write this letter to you, commending to the people of British Columbia in general, and of your district in particular, the annual sale of Christmas seals in aid of the funds of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association.

"The splendid work that the association is doing in the prevention and cure of tuberculosis in the province and in Canada is worthy of the generous support of every community.

"The success that has already been achieved in combatting this preventable and curable disease must, in a large measure, be due to the sustained efforts of the association, and I sincerely commend the work it is doing, with the object of entirely eradicating tuberculosis from our midst.

"May every success attend these humane efforts."

The henpecked husband took his pipe from his pocket. His wife looked daggers at him.
"But, my dear," he protested, "all great men smoked, you know."
"Yes, Henry," she replied, sweetly, "and when you get to be a great man I shan't mind you smoking, either."



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PUBLIC PROTEST SUGGESTED HERE

Nazi Persecution of the Jews to Be Discussed at Meeting in City Tonight

A public meeting will be held tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, under the auspices of the League of Nations Society, for the purpose of protesting against the Nazi persecution of the Jews. Capt. Elmore Phillips, president of the society, will preside. Among the many supporters of the

protest, some of whom will speak at the meeting, are the Bishop of Columbia, the Bishop of Victoria, Mayor Andrew McGavin, R. W. Mayhew, M.P.; Rev. F. Comley, Rev. Bryce Wallace, Herbert Anson, M.P.P.; William J. Straith, M.P.P.; Mrs. R. P. Stevens, M.P.P.; Charles Chivers, Mrs. Nancy Hodges, and Alan Chambers.

WHEN HE TOOK MILK

"I believe strongly in this idea of an all-milk diet," said a man. "I lived on nothing but milk for a whole year, and look at me!"

"On nothing but milk?" asked the physician. "At what age?"

"During the first year of my life."

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Phone G7121, Home Lighting Service. We'll gladly send our lighting adviser to measure the light in your home. The light meter shows instantly how much light you have and the amount you need for safe, easy seeing. There is no charge or obligation.

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We have contracted with a new source of supply for enough Sawdust for every burner in Victoria and can guarantee Sawdust for another 200 installations.
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We have designed a new series of Cards, Tickets, Booklets, Banners, Cut-Outs and other novelties in appropriate colorings, and at very moderate prices. Please order early.
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INSTALLED \$225.00
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On View at Rose Fuel Company and Camosun Coal Company

SPECIAL PRICE ONE WEEK ONLY
Mushet Dry Inside Fir Blocks, mixed with bark, 12-in., guaranteed never in water; ready to burn. Now only \$2.50 2 Cords. Dryland Heavy Slat, 12-in., \$3.25 Cord; 2 Cords, \$6.00. C.O.D.
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CEDAR CHESTS - WALNUT CHESTS
A Beautiful Selection
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Free Storage Till Christmas
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WOOD and COAL
SAWDUST, \$4.75
60 Sacks
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MANY SIGHTLESS TAKE UP BOWLING

Bowling is a pastime which is being enthusiastically entered into by some of the Victoria citizens who have lost their sight. Despite their handicap, they are making remarkably good scores after a few practice games, and hope at some future date to enter into competition with teams from other cities who also play under the same handicap.

Handicrafts, made under the supervision of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, will be on display and for sale from November 28 to December 3. These can be inspected by the public in the premises loaned by David Symor, Ltd., in their boys' department, Government Street. Throughout the year men and women have been busily employed in their own home surroundings, making many useful and ornamental articles. Beside the usual stock of leather goods and bakeware, will be found woven linen tray cloths and woven guest towels.

TOO MUCH DELAY
"I'm afraid, sir," said the salesman, "I can't deliver this order until your bill has been paid."
"Then cancel it, cancel it," said the customer testily. "I can't wait all that time."

NO ONE IS IMMUNE TO ACID INDIGESTION
But Why Suffer? Here's how you can "Alkalize" anytime—anywhere—the easy "Phillips' Way!"



IT'S UNNECESSARY to suffer from the headaches, stomach pains, "gas," "upsets" and "biliousness" due to Acid Indigestion—when now there is a way that relieves excess stomach acid in incredible speed. Simply take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets at first sign of distress. Carry these tiny tablets with you—take them unnoticed by others.
You'll be amazed at the results. There's no nausea or "bloated" feeling. It produces no "gas" to embarrass you and offend others.
PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

No Return of Colonies Say Britain and Africa



According to reports from London, Adolf Hitler will get none of his former colonies from Great Britain, and South Africa will fight rather than return any of her colonies to Germany. At the left is a picture of Malcolm MacDonald, Dominions and Colonies Secretary, who informed the House of Commons that Great Britain has no intention of surrendering any of her colonies to Germany. At the right is General Jan Smuts, veteran South African statesman, who declared that the Union would fight if necessary to retain her mandate over Southwest Africa. Centre is a map of part of Africa, showing two of the former German colonies, Southwest Africa, lower left, and Tanganyika, upper right.

DIVIDES TWO-GAME SERIES

Vancouver Girls' Grass Hockey Team Wins and Loses in the South

PAULO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 26 (P)—An invading women's hockey team from Vancouver was victorious today over a Bay Region squad in a concluding match of the Pacific

City and District

Fire Call—The City Fire Department was called out at 9 o'clock last night to put out a small fire in a waste-paper basket in the Imperial Bank, Government Street.

Fishery Licence Issued—A mid-cure salmon saltery licence was issued by the Provincial Government yesterday to the Green Cove Salt-eries, Ltd., at Barkley Sound.

Destroy Seized Liquor—Authority to destroy 481 pounds of confiscated liquor, seized mostly at Vancouver, was granted to the Liquor Control Board yesterday by provincial order-in-council.

Make Claim—In a letter to the City Council, the Stage Depot Service Station sought compensation for business allegedly lost during the blocking of Broughton Street for repaving purposes.

Two Fined—A motorist was fined \$250 in the city police court on a charge of failing to park his machine within twelve inches of a street curb. Another was fined \$250 for parking over a property line.

President Due—W. O. Murrin, president of the B.C. Electric Railway Co., Ltd., is expected here from Vancouver tomorrow afternoon. He will meet the City Council as a franchise committee.

Grading System—The City Hall Officials' Association urged the establishment of a graded system of increments and promotions. In a letter filed yesterday for consideration by the City Council, the officials stated the City Hall staff was at a disadvantage compared with firemen, policemen and school teachers, all of whom enjoyed the benefit of salary increment plans.

Committees Resume—Legislative committees will resume this week. The redistribution committee will meet on Monday at 9:30 a.m.; private bills and printing panels on Tuesday at 10 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., respectively; and public accounts groups on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, successively. The House itself will resume at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

No Reduction—In a letter received at the City Hall, the Victoria Public Library Board stated it had been unable to secure a reduction in the price of \$2,000 asked for a 22-foot strip of property north of the library building. The board had been asked by the owner of the strip that the purchase price would be applied to taxes in arrears on the remainder of the property.

Is Sentenced—On a charge of breaking, entering and committing theft in the home of Mrs. Minnie F. Hubbard at 2015 Harriet Road, Donald Stencil was sentenced by Magistrate Henry C. Hall to serve eighteen months in prison. The term was made concurrent with the similar sentence received by the accused in Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt police courts.

Speaks on Archaeology—St. Mary's Men's Guild met on Thursday, and following the business session, W. A. Pickford, with the aid of charts, gave a very interesting and instructive talk on archaeology, tracing life back to its very earliest stage. Mr. Pickford also had on display a wonderful collection of ancient relics, mostly of the stone age, which showed how remarkable was man's achievements in those days.

Railway Buys Land—Under agreement with the Provincial Government, the Canadian Pacific Railway is to buy fifty-seven acres of land near DOWIE from the Province for use in connection with switching of tracks to the south side of the Westmorland River, A.

ENGLISH RUGBY

LONDON, Nov. 26 (P)—English Rugby League results:
Bradford Northern 3, Featherstone 0.
Bramley 9, Halifax 12.
Broughton Rangers 10, St. Helens 7.
Castleford 2, Barrow 12.
Dewsbury 6, Leigh 0.
Huddersfield 9, Wakefield Trinity 5.
Hull 15, Warrington 1.
Hunslet 7, Oldham 6.
Rochdale Hornets 7, Liverpool Stanley 5.
St. Helens 8, Hull-Kingswin 13.
Swinton 7, Batley 3.
Widnes 0, Salford 9.
Wigan 3, Leeds 10.
York 2, Keighley 10.

Need Magazines—Donations of magazines and books for young men in the forestry training camps at Mount Douglas Park and Thetis Lake are urgently requested by Alderman John A. Worthington. Reading material may be left with the city clerk at the City Hall.

Man Injured—James Wilson, an elderly man, residing at the Columbia Rooms, fell downstairs at 4:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon and sustained facial abrasions. He was taken to the Jubilee Hospital by Constables James Strong and Charles Webb.

Buses for Trams—The Provincial Government approved a Burnaby by-law yesterday sanctioning an agreement between Burnaby and the B.C. Electric Railway Company, Ltd., to operate buses instead of street cars along Sixth Avenue to Highland Park, under a one-year agreement with that municipality.

Fair Calls—D. C. Coleman, senior vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and W. M. Neal, vice-president in charge of Western lines, who are visiting Victoria this week-end, paid courtesy calls on Premier T. D. Pattullo at the Legislative Buildings, and Mayor Andrew McGavin at the City Hall yesterday morning.

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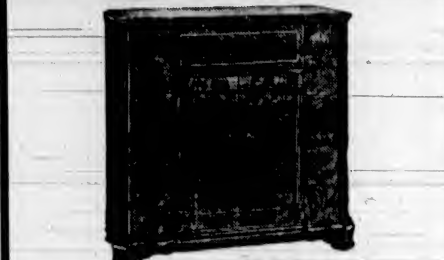
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COMPLETELY NEW RCA VICTROLA



A NEW MEANING TO RADIO AND RECORDED MUSIC

In this one marvelous instrument are combined the world of radio and the riches of recorded music. No need to wait for Sunday for the symphony... here is truly "music you want when you want it." This beautiful 16-tube set is the final word in music for the home with such features as electric tuning, high fidelity amplifier, new crystal pick-up... all in a cabinet of breath-taking beauty.

SEE IT ON DISPLAY

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SUPERIOR FIREPLACE UNIT

The Superior Fireplace Unit insures against faulty fireplaces, also against smoky fireplaces; circulates a large amount of heated air throughout the house. See this fireplace. Because it is scientifically constructed you have the glow of the open fireplace plus furnace efficiency. On display at

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price of \$5 an acre, and transfer the right-of-way, in a bill now before the Legislature. By the Province is to re-north bank of the river prompted serve adjacent timbered areas along the change.

PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Interesting Dolls Lent For Display

A display of dolls which are of historical interest will be shown at the Dolls' Bazaar at the Nurses' Home of the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Wednesday afternoon. The bazaar is under the auspices of the Junior W.A. of the hospital, and the general convener is Mrs. E. V. Finland, who is being assisted by Mrs. Carl Pfender.

Mrs. R. W. Mayhew will open the bazaar at 2:30 p.m.

Miss Marjorie Prior is in charge of the old dolls, and included in the collection is a French doll which is 100 years old, lent by Mrs. Carl Ekman, Bold Point, B.C. Then there is a Dutch doll, only six inches long, which is 150 years old and has been lent by Miss Kathleen Annew, a German nurse doll, dated 1913, and a Dutch boy and girl doll pair dated 1914 have been lent by Mrs. Green. A Canadian doll, dressed in the latest Spring fashion of 1913, with shoes, bag and smart turban, has been lent by Mrs. J. G. Waugh, who has also lent two Dutch dolls from the Zuyder Zee, and a Chinese rickshaw and cooler.

An old cradle which is over 100 years old has been lent by Mrs. C. H. O'Halloran, and this exhibit attracted a good deal of attention at last year's dolls' bazaar. Mrs. Buchanan has again lent a carriage which is sixty years old. Mrs. Dorothy Wilson's collection of dolls of many nations will be shown, and a small baby doll, which is over fifty years old, is being shown again by kindness of Mrs. Pfender.

Mrs. A. J. Gray is convener of the tea arrangements; Mrs. K. R. F. Denniston, the woolies stall; Mrs. George Tyson, fish pond; and Mrs. Conway Parrott, candy stall. During the afternoon, the winner of the contest started at the time of the Provincial Exhibition at the Willows will be announced.

Pupils' Recital Is Much Enjoyed

Some of the pupils of Mrs. Marian MacGowan were heard in recital at her studio, Quadra Street, yesterday afternoon. A number of interested parents and friends were present to hear the playing of these young people. Piano duets and solos, violin and piano duets, and carol singing constituted the programme.

Those taking part were Norma and Norman Balfour, Marjorie Jones, Gwen Peacock, Marjorie Maga, Trudie McGill, Gladys Baxter, Harold Temple, Gordon Copp, Herbert Crust, Robin Thomas, Margaret Plimer, Doris Bleathman, Frances Doble and Janet Dobbs. The accompanists were Marjorie Jones, Frances Doble, Doris Bleathman; the violinist, Robin Thomas; and the carol singer, Gwen Peacock. Janet Dobbs announced each number.

The monthly meeting of the Victoria Kipling Society will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the headquarters of the society over the Royal Bank of Canada, corner of Fort and Cook Streets. Miss Jean Elliott will address the meeting, her subject being "Kipling and His Contemporaries." All interested in the writings of the author will be heartily welcome.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION FOR HIM
"BRAEMAR" PURE WOOL SCOTCH
SWEATERS \$5.50
GORDON ELLIS, LTD. 1117 Government Street

During Colds...
ADOPT THE KLEENEX HABIT

500 TISSUES 39c
1000 TISSUES 77c

500 SHEET
ECONOMY
PACKAGE



DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

We Carry in Stock

KITCHEN STEPS, STOOLS \$2.00 and \$2.95
SHOESHINE BOXES AT \$2.00
WICKER WOOD BASKETS AT \$2.95
WICKER FERNIERIES AT \$6.00
GATE-LEG TEA TABLES AT \$3.50
ALSO MANY OTHER ARTICLES, ALL WELL MADE BY DISABLED SOLDIERS

The Red Cross Workshop



MISS MARGUERITE VAN VOOGHT

The engagement is announced of Marguerite Freya, younger daughter of Mrs. Van Vooght and the late Mr. L. J. Van Vooght, 2288 Nelson Avenue, West Vancouver, and Roger Henry Albert Humphries, eldest son of Mr. A. J. Humphries, 1299 Richardson Street, Victoria. The marriage will take place on December 10 at Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, at 8 o'clock in the evening. Miss Van Vooght is particularly well known in Victoria as a one-time active member of the younger musical group, having been president of the Junior Musical Arts for some time before it reorganized as the Beaux-Arts, of which she became the first president. She is a very gifted pianist, and has given recitals in many cities between here and Toronto.

MR. ROGER HENRY ALBERT HUMPHRIES

Clubs-Societies

Presbyterial Executive

The regular meeting of the Presbyterial executive of the United Church W.M.S. was held on Friday at the First United Church, Mrs. George Guy, the president, in the chair. Mrs. G. Henderson conducted the worship service, the subject being "Peace." A vote of thanks was extended to Miss E. Howell for her assistance to the corresponding secretary. The treasurer's report emphasized the need for systematic giving if the 14 per cent increase over the amount obtained in 1937 is to be realized. The treasurer of each auxiliary was asked to report not later than January 10. It was with regret that the resignation of Mrs. Bryce Wallace was accepted. Mrs. F. W. Laine asked for supplies of used clothing. Tentative plans were made for the annual meetings, the opening meeting to be held on Wednesday evening, January 25. The programme committee includes Mrs. W. J. Graham, Mrs. S. H. Shear, Mrs. W. F. Perry and Mrs. A. Beere. Mrs. James Hood heads the nominating committee. The members of the executive were invited to attend the Metropolitan Church tea on Wednesday at 3 p.m. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 4.

Courtney Bazaar

A very successful bazaar was held in the Native Sons' Hall, Courtney, on Wednesday afternoon and evening in aid of the Church of the Canadian Martyrs. Rev. C. T. Albury, parish priest, welcomed the guests at 2:30 p.m. and declared the bazaar open. The various stalls

were attractively decorated and

there was a rush of business throughout the afternoon and evening. Mesdames C. P. Macaulay, James Chapelle and Charles McIver handled the fancywork and apron booths. Mrs. P. Leo Anderson, assisted by Miss Ann Hildebrand, was in charge of the home cooking. Mrs. A. G. Powers managed the fish pond, which proved a great attraction with the children. Mrs. Liddle was in charge of the wheel of fortune and did a rushing business. Mrs. Gaston de Paire, assisted by Mrs. J. Schewers, Mrs. Paul Helian, and Mrs. Jack Downey ran the tea room. The local chapter of the C.Y.O. had charge of the candy stall. During the afternoon an interesting programme was provided by Miss Olive Anderson's Percussion Band. Peggy Helian, Beverley and Marie Briggs, Teresa, Agnes and Mary Dennis danced, and "Buddy" Helian sang two songs.

Hospital Auxiliary

The working and business meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital took place recently in the board room of the Institute. All articles were completed and mending finished, as it was arranged that no meeting should be held by the organization until January. At the regular business meeting which followed, the president, Mrs. G. J. Moutat, was in the chair and the secretary-treasurer presented a balance sheet, giving the financial statement of the proceeds derived from the recent hospital ball. The net amount realized was \$47. It was decided to pay off all debt on the new board and auxiliary room at the hospital and all other outstanding accounts. Mrs. A. Inglis gave an interesting report of her attendance, three weeks ago, at the convention of B.C. Hospitals' Association held in Victoria, for which she received a hearty vote of thanks. It was arranged to hold a dime sale and tea on Saturday, December 10, at the home of the president, Mrs. G. J. Moutat, Rainbow Road, when all friends and representatives of the institution will be welcomed.

Cheminus Auxiliary

The November meeting of the Cheminus Hospital Auxiliary was held in the Baptist Church rooms. Mrs. McInnis was in the chair. Mrs. Lombach reported several visits made to hospital patients and flowers, fruit and magazines distributed. Mrs. Rice, sewing convener, reported fourteen articles handed over to the hospital, including nine garments made by the Japanese ladies. Results of the recent card party netted \$33.80 which will be used for Christmas cheer. A further \$100 was added to general funds through the cedar chest. Holly for Christmas decorations will be sold this year and will be in charge of Mr. E. M. Cook. Nomination of officers resulted in all 1938 officers being returned. The December meeting, which will confirm the election of officers for 1939, will be held on Tuesday, December 13, in place of the usual date. The visiting committee for December includes Mesdames Dufoe and Wyllie. Tea hostesses were Mesdames Milmore and Oliver. Miss Whitaker, hospital matron, was a guest during the tea hour.

Metropolitan W.M.S.
A "National" tea will be held by

FUR COATS AND SCARVES
At Real Reductions at Our PRE-CHRISTMAS FUR SALE
FOSTER'S FUR STORE
128 YATES STREET

the Metropolitan W.M.S. on Wednesday, when the different organizations of the church will co-operate and sponsor a table. The Women's Association will represent Canada, and the hostesses will be Mrs. J. T. Williams; India will be the keynote of this table, arranged by the choir, with Mrs. W. R. Muncy as hostess; the Chummy Club shall represent Japan, and Mrs. R. A. Heister will be hostess; China will be represented by the Flower Guild, and the hostesses will be Mrs. W. J. Cullum; the parent organization, the W.M.S., will have a table depicting Africa, and Mrs. W. H. Whitley will be hostess. A programme has been arranged under the convener'ship of Mrs. R. J. C. Smith, and will commence at 3:30 p.m. Tea will be served at 4 p.m. Mrs. W. L. Smith is general convener. An invitation is extended to all interested in missionary work.

Duncan W.A.

The Duncan United Church Women's Association held its monthly business meeting in the League Rooms. Mrs. G. Boyer and Mrs. E. W. Lee conducted devotional services. Mrs. C. B. Mains reported for the committee arranging the candy stall at the hospital bazaar. The treasurer reported a substantial sum on hand towards payment on the church hall. The December meeting being the annual season, the circle leaders were named a nominating committee. The Martha Circle leader, Mrs. P. Flett, will have charge of the church decorations for December. Mrs. T. C. Robson, president.

Sooke W.A.

The annual meeting of the W.A. to the M.S.C.C. of Holy Trinity Church, Sooke, was held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Breen-Cuthbert. Mrs. L. Austin presided. Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. H. M. Bolton, honorary president; Mrs. L. Austin, president; Mrs. S. McBride, vice-president; Mrs. H. Slack, secretary; Mrs. J. P. Noury, prayer partner and delegate to Board Conference. It was decided to hold a social evening in the Community Hall on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. The usual home cooking stall and candy table, as well as court whist and competitions, will be in the evening's programme.

South Saanich L.A.

The Ladies' Aid of the South Saanich United Church will hold its annual sale of work and home cooking in the church schoolroom on Wednesday at 3 p.m. Afternoon tea will be served. A programme will be given in the church in the evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. John E. Bell, B.A., of First United Church, will be the speaker, his subject being "The Secret of Laughter." The soloists will be Mrs. W. H. Wilson, soprano, from Victoria, and Mr. Jones, Sydney. Dr. W. W. Bryce will play violin selections. Miss Kathleen Lowe will act as accompanist for the artists. Refreshments will be served.

Church of Our Lord L.A.

The annual Christmas bazaar of the Ladies' Aid to the Reformed Episcopal Church of Our Lord will be held in the Bridge Memorial Hall, Humboldt and Blanshard Streets, on Wednesday afternoon. With final arrangements made, the many friends and patrons are assured a splendid opportunity of securing their Christmas gifts. The various stalls will be attractively arranged, and comprise home cooking, candy, aprons, fancywork, superfluties and novelties. Tea will be served under the convener'ship of Mrs. Monahan and Mrs. Tobin.

Guild of Sunshine

An enjoyable progressive bridge party was organized by Mrs. Stuart Holmes at her home on Ganges Harbor for the benefit of the Guild of Sunshine Christmas Hamper Fund on Thursday. Eight tables took part in play, the first lady's prize being won by Mrs. C. W. Ba-

ker second, Mrs. H. May, first gentleman, Mr. G. H. Hickey, second, Dr. E. H. Lawson. Following cards, supper was served at a long chrysanthemum decorated table, the hostesses being assisted by Miss Hilary Purdy.

Tuberculosis L.A.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Tuberculosis Veterans' Branch of the Canadian Legion will have on exhibition the dolls house which will be first prize at the Country Fair, to be held at Britannia Branch on December 1. The dolls' house will be displayed in one of the windows of David Spencer, Ltd.

Cathedral Evening W.A.

Christ Church Cathedral Senior Evening Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary will hold its annual meeting on Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the Guild Room, Memorial Hall. Reports of the year's work will be submitted and election of officers will

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Optometrist

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After 6 Phone G 9778

be held. All members are asked to be present if possible.

Court Maple Leaf

Sisters of Court Maple Leaf No. 9202, A.O.F., will meet on Monday evening. Business will commence at 7:30, and after the meeting a card game will be held under the auspices of the joint social committee. Members and friends are cordially invited.

Britannia W.A.

The regular card social of the W.A. to Britannia Branch, No. 7 Canadian Legion, will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the clubrooms. Progressive five hundred will be played. Refreshments will be served.

St. Alban's L.S.

St. Alban's Ladies' Society met recently with a good attendance. Mrs. Swan presiding. Arrangements were made for the sale of work on December 7, also for the five hundred card party on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the hall.

Typographical W.A.

The W.A. No. 65 to Typographical Union will hold a bridge tea on Thursday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in the S.O.E. Hall. The affair is being held to raise funds for the Christmas cheer.

Job's Daughters

The Majority Girls of Bethel No. 2, Order of Job's Daughters, will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. William White, 1801 Hollywood Crescent, on Wednesday from 3 to 6 o'clock.

St. Mary's W.A.

St. Mary's W.A. will attend the Corporate Communion services at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, St. Andrew's Day. Ven. Archdeacon Nunn will be the celebrant.

C.C.F. W.A.

The C.C.F. Women's Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday at 1626 Fell Street at 2:30 p.m. Dr. Henrietta Anderson will speak on "New Trends in Education."

Hollywood L.A.

The Hollywood L.A. will hold its

KAYSERETTE VEST AND KNICKERS, 15% wool. Each 50c

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- 57 Overcoats, sizes 34 to 44.
- 43 Men's Sports Coats, sizes 36 to 44.
- 67 Men's Suits, sizes 36 to 44.
- 23 Men's Dressing Gowns, sizes 36 to 44.
- 13 Dozen Men's Shirts in all sizes.
- 5 Dozen English Pyjamas.

Broken Lines in Scotch and English Sweaters, Hosiery, Gloves, Scarves, Golf Hose and Neckwear

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- 48 Ladies' Tailored Suits.
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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Octogenarian Makes Long Plane Trip to See Daughter in Cuba

Mrs. Peter McNaughton, Well-Known Gordon Head Resident, Flies From Los Angeles to Havana—Describes Flight as "Sheer Delight"

MRS. Peter McNaughton, for many years a well-known resident of Gordon Head, inadvertently figured in the headlines of The Atlanta (Ga.) Journal recently by arriving there in the midst of a special local celebration by airplane, whilst en route from California to visit her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Chisholm, at Havana, Cuba.

The following appeared in The Atlanta Journal: "A woman, near her eightieth birthday and flying for the first time on a 3,000-mile trip—dropped out of the sky Friday at Chandler Field to add a little spice to the entertainment programme arranged by The Atlanta Journal for its oldest readers. The 'lady-bird' was Mrs. Peter McNaughton, of British Columbia. She was flying to Havana to visit her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Chisholm, arriving here from Los Angeles, en route to Miami, thence to Cuba. Mrs. McNaughton alighted, found herself among friends who had watched her plane glide to a three-point landing, and in no time had become a welcome member of The Journal party.

"Mrs. McNaughton not only is a pioneer resident of Vancouver—settled about fifty years ago—but she was one of the first subscribers of the Vancouver Daily Province, a few years younger than The Journal (Atlanta), which is nearing its fifty-sixth birthday."

"GRAND EXPERIENCE" Friends in Victoria have heard from Mrs. McNaughton herself interesting accounts of her trip. Referring to the airplane part of the trip, she writes:

"It was a grand experience, the final thrill of the United States part of the trip being the splendid airport at Miami, the finest en route; and then, after that, the trip on the fine Clipper plane to Havana."

She describes the airport at Miami, where, in the centre of the depot, there is a revolving globe, half above and half below the floor. This globe shows the airlines of the world.

She left Los Angeles at 10:30 p.m. on October 27, and arrived in Miami, Florida, at the same hour the following morning. The next morning, at eight o'clock, she left by Clipper plane for Havana, reaching there at 10:30 a.m., just two and a half hours after taking off, the total trip taking only twenty-six and a half hours, inclusive of stops by the way.

SHEER DELIGHT Mrs. McNaughton describes the

I.O.D.E. Activities

GILLESPIE CHAPTER The monthly meeting of the Major John Hadden Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at the Kiwanis Occupational Crafts store at 1033 Fort Street.

ONE GOOD THING

Scene: Top deck of crowded tramcar. Irish conductor busily taking fares. Passenger—You're working hard, Pat. Pat—Of am. It's a killin' job, but thank goodness it's constant!

NEW AND IMPROVED SUNSET ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE

Ten-Year Guarantee Console Models
Table Model \$42.50 \$63.50 and \$84.50
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FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS!

MAE MEIGHEN

Is now displaying a lovely selection of Linen, Negligees, Blouses, Hosiery and Scarfs through the courtesy of

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AT THEIR STORE
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Victoria's Newest English COFFEE ROOM

BREAKFASTS - LUNCHES - TEAS - DINNERS
Private Parties Accommodated

Served in a Real English Atmosphere of Beautiful Antique Furnishings
SPECIAL BUSINESS MAN'S LUNCH WITH COUNTER SERVICE

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DOUGLAS HOTEL (Miss M. Richards of the Cowichan Bay Inn)

"Evening in Paris" Gift Sets...

Delightful, Fascinating Gifts That Thrill the Feminine Heart
Our new Christmas stock has just arrived, offering you a wide selection of Gift Sets at prices to suit all purses.
PRICED FROM \$1.00 TO \$20.00
A Small Bouquet With Bouquet Any Article Until Christmas

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Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years
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Make Their Debut at Delightful Ball Here



Miss Elizabeth Martin and Miss Ann Crichtley (Seated). Attractive Debutante Granddaughters of Mrs. John Galt, Who Gave a Ball in Their Honor at the Empress Hotel. The Affair, Attended by About 200 Guests, Was One of the Smartest Social Events of the Season.

Social and Personal

Party for Bride-To-Be

A miscellaneous shower was held on Friday evening at the home of Miss Betty Groth, Cedar Hill Road, which was given in honor of Miss Elizabeth Martin, whose marriage to Mr. Lawrence E. West, B.C.N., will take place next month. A miniature boat with red, white and blue trimmings and having a tiny bride and groom standing on the forward deck contained the many pretty gifts. Master Billy Groth, as captain, guided the bride-to-be to the boat and helped her to unload the cargo. Several games were played. The winners being Mrs. Brown, Mrs. W. V. Merriman, and Misses Isabel Strong and Lorraine Rubenok. A sit-down supper was served later. The table was prettily arranged with pink and white streamers hanging from the light and caught to the corners of the table, which was centred with a large bowl of pink and white chrysanthemums, flanked on either side by vases of similar flowers. Those present were Mrs. R. Groth, Mrs. W. V. Merriman, Mrs. D. S. West, Mrs. E. Cooper, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. G. Mountain, Mrs. G. Rhodes, and Misses Rose Cooper, Mary Coleman, Sylvia Stansley, Evelyn Stidwell, Mary and Lois Matthews, Phyllis Parker, Carol and Lorraine Rubenok, and Isabel Strong.

Presented With Lamp At a delightful tea held in the main lounge of the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon, her colleagues in the commercial department of the B.C. Telephone Company presented Miss Dorothea Daniels, a December bride-to-be, with a handsome table lamp, the gift being accompanied with an appropriate worded card of felicitations. A bowl of white and crimson carnations centred the tea table, and Mrs. Anne Bourne and Mrs. Sybil Connell presided at the urns. Those present included, in addition to the guest-of-honor, Mrs. Connie Hudson, Mrs. Anne Bourne, Mrs. Jessie Eastwood, Mrs. May Parlee, Mrs. Kathie Ritchie, Mrs. Sybil Connell, Mrs. Olive Miller, Mrs. Besale Ard, and Misses Alice Fidler, Katie Goss, Winnie Robb, Laura Catterall, Iris Sheret, Phyllis Winterbottom, Betty Swartz, Margaret Harness, Lillian Puccetti, Maudie Thompson, Frances Patterson, Beatrice Hoffmeyer, Edith Parsell, Evelyn Hammond, Una Wakeman, Marjorie Florentine, and Doris Rawlinson. Miss Daniels has been connected with the B.C. Telephone Company for the past ten years.

Surprise Party A surprise party was held on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Quirk, Wilkinson Road, on the occasion of the birthday of their son, Brodie. Games and dancing were enjoyed during the evening, and Mrs. Quirk was assisted by Mrs. Blake in serving refreshments from a table which was covered with an embroidered Irish linen cloth, and centred by a decorated birthday cake, flanked by

tall pink tapers in crystal holders. The invited guests included: Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Blake, Misses Teresa Mercer, Paula Behn, Peggy Green, Peggy Guilen, Nora Gardiner, Muriel Stapleton, Vera Gardiner, and Messrs. W. Scott, P. Miller, A. Massey, B. Quirk, Fred Quirk, Frank Van Horn, Michael Van Horn and Keith Stapleton.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Robert S. Dalby, Mimio Street, entertained yesterday afternoon at a children's party to celebrate the sixth birthday of her daughter, Virginia. A jolly afternoon of games was enjoyed by the little guests, who later sat down to tea at a table prettily arranged with favors, and centred with a storybook setting composed of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." The birthday cake, decorated in blue and yellow and topped by six tiny lighted candles, held the place of honor and was cut by the little hostess, while the others watched. Those present were Nancy Banks, Joyce Roberts, Lois Mott, Barbara Jones, Betty Yardley, Elsie Fromson, Marion and Jean Page, Sidney Woods and Gerald Fluke.

Entertain for Nieces

A pleasant evening was spent on Thursday at the new home of Mr. Paul Schmeil, 222 George Road, West, in honor of his two nieces, the Misses Helen and Vada May Lawrence, Port George Wright, Spokane. Games, musical and vocal selections were enjoyed. The Misses Lawrence are attending University in Seattle. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmeil, Mr. and Mrs. George Upward, Mr. and Mrs. James Entwistle, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmeil, Jr., Miss Clara Frazer, Miss Christine Schmeil, and Messrs. A. Herburger, Owen Bentley, Harry Payne, and Leslie Entwistle.

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. H. Hemming, Mrs. G. Brown and Mrs. L. Hemming were hostesses recently at a miscellaneous shower at 2661 Beach Drive, in honor of Miss Florence Alexander, whose marriage to Mr. Victor Hemming will take place soon. Pale pink and green streamers were used attractively in the reception room. During the evening, games were played and the prizes were won by Miss Mason, Mr. Hines, Mrs. N. Lynn and Mrs. Tomlinson. The invited guests were Messdames C. J. Hemming, D. Brown, P. Lynn, A. Billard, Ward, Hines, Mason, Waites, E. Allen, J. Bayliss, M. Tomlinson, J. Maxwell, A. Alexander, Sr., N. Lynn, and Misses Lily Mason and Hattie Billard.

Weather Favors Riders

Exceptionally fine weather yesterday afternoon helped to make the Victoria Riding Club's weekly paper chase an interesting outing for the sixteen members who took part. Owing to the fine courses set on previous occasions, the hares were hard put to select a suitable trail

which had not already been covered and the hounds, who seemed in particularly food fettle, were close behind them at the finish. Mrs. A. P. Dave acted as tea hostess at the meeting later in the clubhouse. The members are all enthusiastic over these regular events and another chase will be held, weather permitting, next Saturday at 2:30 p.m. The hares have already been chosen.

Visitor From Mainland

Mr. David Taylor, editor of The Similkameen Star, was in the city yesterday on a mission to the Government in support of road construction in his district. Mr. Taylor is an old Vancouver Island boy, having lived in Nanaimo, where he began his newspaper career. He reports conditions in the Similkameen good as a result of the reopening of the Granby mines at Copper Mountain. He was accompanied by Mr. M. A. Granger, well-known Vancouver lumberman and former chief forester.

Miscellaneous Shower

Mr. and Mrs. M. McCarthy, Holland Avenue, entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Mrs. Bernard Macham (nee Booth). The invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. B. Macham, Mr. and Mrs. N. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burdge, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burdge, Mr. and Mrs. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. P. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Speller, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. B. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams and Mrs. D. Troup.

Dinner at Armoury

The commanding officers and officers of the Canadian Scottish Regiment held their annual game dinner last night in their mess at the Armoury. Places were set for over 100 guests, the long table being beautifully arranged with silver bowls of chrysanthemums in all the autumn shades, and among autumn leaves and greenery, tiny electric lights made a central line of bright color the length of the table. Silver candelabra held lighted tapers.

Golden Wedding Reception

On the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunt, 798 Fairview Road, will receive their friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Temple, 553 Raynor Street, tomorrow from 3 to 6 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt were married at Radcliffe Parish Church, England, in 1888 and have lived in Victoria for the past twenty-seven years.

Dance at Empress

Several large parties of friends attended the weekly supper dance at the Empress Hotel last evening and among those who reserved tables were Col. and Mrs. A. A. Sharland with a party of twelve, Mr. A. J. Hepburn, Mr. B. R. Buller with eight, Mr. R. R. Parr, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mars, Mr. B. Simmons with ten, Mr. R. Morrison, Mr. W. A. Hill, Mr. G. Hetherington, Mr. A. Piskely with six, Mr. D. Hunter, Mr. H. Johnson and Mr. D. C. Kent. The feature music played by the orchestra included: "All Ashore," "My

Reverie, "My Own" and "At Long Last, Love."

Duncan Recital Pianoforte pupils of Miss Hope Robson were presented in recital at the studio, McDonald Street, Duncan, on Thursday afternoon. Soloes were played by Norma and Russell Eln, Merrian Greenhalgh, Jill McColl. A social hour followed the recital. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served. Mrs. A. Eln assisted Miss Robson in serving.

For Seattle Visitors

In honor of some friends who are visiting here from Seattle, Mrs. F. A. Tadmam, the Uplands, entertained with a small tea yesterday afternoon at "Vindabona," the Gorge Road, the table being attractively arranged with yellow, mauve, and apricot single chrysanthemums.

Will Broadcast

Miss Helen Ockenden left yesterday afternoon for Vancouver, where she will spend the week-end and play over C.B.C.'s "In Recital" programme this evening. This will be Miss Ockenden's fourth appearance presentation from the Canadian Broadcasting station.

Returning Home

Mr. H. A. Hinks, Langford, left on Friday afternoon for Vancouver to meet Mrs. Hinks, and their daughter, Miss Eileen Hinks, who are returning from Burns Lake, where Miss Hinks has been in the hospital.

Here for Few Months

Mrs. E. M. Stewart, Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, accompanied by her small son, Ian, has arrived here to spend a few months visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Head, Cobble Hill. Mr. Stewart will join them for the New Year.

Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. R. W. McMurray, 1520 Regent Place, entertained a few guests at luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. D. O. Coleman (Montreal), her mother, Mrs. W. J. Lynch (Ottawa) and Mrs. A. L. McDonald (Toronto).

To Sail for China

Mrs. A. S. Barton, who has spent four months visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Barton, in Vancouver, will sail in the Empress of Japan on December 10 for her home in Tientsin, China.

To Hold Reception

Mrs. Shirley Ormiston Cann (nee Cudlip) will hold her post-nuptial reception at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Cudlip, 1148 Hilda Street, on the afternoon of Thursday, December 1, from 3:30 to 6 o'clock, and also in the evening.

Leaving for Trail

Mrs. John A. Worthington left

A New "Slimliner" You Need

By MARIAN MARTIN



Pattern 9866

WANT to make a young-looking dress to wear at home and uptown, too, and I wear size 40. Here's the perfect solution to such a problem—a softly tailored Maritan style that's irresistible. Just picture our Pattern 9866 in an Autumnal silk, or one of the Fall materials, with ric-rac and buttons the brist accents. You'll want long sleeves instead of short ones for when there's a sudden nip in the weather. A diagrammed chart shows how easy it is to sew the panelled skirt with its two action pleats and the equally flattering bodice with a wide yoke.

Pattern 9866 may be ordered only in women's sizes 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 yards 39-inch fabric and 2½ yards ric-rac. Send 20c in coins for each Maritan pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number. Send your order to The Daily Colonist, Pattern Department, Victoria, B.C.

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

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Youthful Frocks \$8.95

Copies of Higher-Priced Hits—Excitingly New Frocks, Including Formals at the Same Price

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yesterday to spend about ten days with her daughter, Mrs. Charlie Lendrum, at Trail. Mrs. Lendrum is recovering from a recent severe illness.

Returning to Seattle

Miss Marjorie Florentine, Calgary, who has been visiting Miss Iris Sheret, Government Street, for a few days, is returning to Seattle today and will resume her studies at the University of Washington.

Leaves for New Zealand

Jack Dunlop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dunlop, Boleakine Road, sailed aboard the Aorangi for a two months' cruise to New Zealand, via Honolulu and Suva.

Returns From Hospital

Friends of Mrs. Dorothy Henderson will be pleased to hear that after a month as a patient in the Jubilee Hospital she returned to her home yesterday.

Cocktail Party

Miss Mary Campbell and Mr. J. D. D. Campbell entertained a number of friends at a cocktail party yesterday at their home on Linden Avenue.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. T. Grant have returned to their home on Windsor Road after spending a month in the United States.

Visitors From East

Mrs. W. J. Lynch, Ottawa, and her daughter, Mrs. A. L. MacDonald, Toronto, are visiting Victoria, and are staying at the Empress Hotel.

At Saltapring

Dr. E. Sutherland, Victoria, is spending a few days on Saltapring Island as the guests of Major and Mrs. F. C. Turner, Ganges.

Returning to Victoria

Miss Winsome Morris is returning to Victoria today after a short visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Case Morris, North Saltapring.

Here for Holiday

Mr. Kenneth Winsby, Ashcroft, is spending three weeks' holiday with his parents, Colonel and Mrs. W. N. Winsby, Cranmore Road.

Here From Seattle

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. McCoy, South Seattle, are visiting Mrs. McCoy's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Beale, Oladola Avenue.

Back From Portland

Miss Eleanor Dixon, Richardson Street, has returned home after spending ten days in Portland and Timberline Lodge, Mount Hood.

At Rocabella

Mrs. A. G. Wolley-Dod has arrived at Rocabella for the winter.

ENGAGEMENTS

OCKWELL-McPHEE

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McPhee, 320 Moss Street, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Audrey Woodrow, to Mr. Alfred William Ockwell, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ockwell, 3226 Alder Street. The wedding will take place quietly on Monday, December 26, at 9 p.m., at Fairfield United Church, Rev. Norman J. Cree officiating.

BOWMAN-CARTER

Mr. and Mrs. S. Carter, Carey Road, Saanich, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Sophie Helen, to Mr. James Henry (Harry) Bowman, only son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Bowman, of California. The wedding will take place in the near future.

ROSS-MAUNDRELL

Mrs. E. P. Maundrell, 3277 White-

Expert Shoe Repairing, One Grade Only, the Best

Empire 7155

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Pattern 9866

Street, announces the engagement of her only daughter, Edna Mae, to Mr. Thomas P. Ross, only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Ross, 1041 Summit Avenue. The wedding will take place on December 17.

for HIM

Viking... 17 Jewels... \$19.95

Sky King... 17 Jewels... \$19.95

Curved to fit the wrist

for HER

MISS LIBERTY... 17 Jewels... \$19.95

ANGELA... 17 Jewels... \$19.95

Credit Terms Arranged

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Mail Order—Write today for our free illustrated catalogue

Packard Quality

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FOR WOMEN \$1.95 to \$2.95

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1208 DOUGLAS STREET

In Vacuum Cans

or Triplex Cartons

Your Grocer Can Supply You

Acids Neutralized

Constipation and clogged intestines mean accumulation of acids in the system and absorption of waste products. Sal Evas neutralizes the acids, flushes the intestines, relieving rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago, headaches, renew vigor, form and vitality. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co. stores; 24c, 42c and 89c.

FINAL SALE DAYS

Throughout the whole of this next week, which will mark the last days of our ANNIVERSARY SALE, really GENUINE BARGAINS will prevail, and it will pay you to visit our store and SELECT YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW.

A small deposit will hold any of this high-class merchandise, at exceptionally low prices, for you. Our stocks will positively be marked back to former prices after these FINAL SALE DAYS.

Belfast Linen Shop

BEAUX-ARTS WIN SUCCESS

"The Shining Hour" De-
lights Large Audience in
Empire Theatre

Members of the Beaux-Arts Society achieved a notable measure of success with their presentation in the Empire Theatre last night of "The Shining Hour," which was most convincingly acted before a large audience that was unstinting in its demonstrations of appreciation. So greatly was the presentation enjoyed, that there were many expressions of regret that a second performance had not been arranged.

"The Shining Hour," a skilfully balanced blend of appealing drama and rich humor, calls for a small cast, but a good one, for each of the characters has an almost equal share of the limelight with the others, and one part weekly played would have destroyed the carefully created atmosphere of the whole. The directors had nothing to fear, however, for in each of the six widely differing characterizations there was a display of histrionic ability that made it easy to understand why the society won first place in the 1937 Dominion Drama Festival.

TRIBUTE TO DIRECTORS

The play was produced under the joint direction of Nancy Pritchard and Raymond Guyler, London, and the warm applause of the audience was a fine tribute to their work. Miss Pritchard added to her laurels by playing, at a moment's notice, the part allotted to Mrs. Lella Harris, who was suffering from la grippe, and could not go on.

The plot of "The Shining Hour" is written around the lives of the three Linden brothers and their sister, the even tenor of whose way is disturbed and eventually shattered when Henry, the eldest brother, brings home a young wife who is a stranger to them all, and a stranger even to her husband. Her appearance arouses instant resentment in the domineering Hanna, Linden, who, in time, comes to regard her young sister-in-law, Mariella, with unquenchable and vindictive hatred.

"ALMOST A SAINT"

The climax comes when Mariella and David Linden, the second brother, suddenly discover that they were made for one another. Judy, David's young wife, "almost a saint," to use Mariella's words, is quick to recognize the inevitable, and, without any hysterical demonstrations, quietly finds a way for them to achieve happiness. Micky, the youngest Linden, whose only real fault is that he is still very young, provides further complication in an already disrupted household.

Mrs. Anne Piers, as Judy, played her part with all the reserve yet strength of character for which the part called, and Miss Pritchard, whose role was almost the direct opposite of Mrs. Piers', was particularly good in the part of the shrewish and interfering Hanna. Jill Scott took the part of Mariella with an ease that won liberal applause, and was at all times the "outsider" whose motives were so misjudged by Hanna.

Jack Rutten ably played Henry Linden, the rather easy-going eldest brother, who was unable to re-

cognize the inevitability of the bond between David and Mariella. Richard Gatehouse gave a very good interpretation of the pleasant young rascal, Micky.

EXACTING SCENE

To Bert Bailey, as David, fell, perhaps, the most difficult part, and he acquitted himself with remarkable ability, particularly in a very exacting scene in the third act, a scene that could very easily have been over-acted.

The scene of the play was the living-room of the Linden farmhouse, and the stage set was unquestionably one of the most effective that has ever been arranged by any amateur theatrical group in Victoria. The scenery, a copy of the original set, was designed, built and painted under the direction of Anthony P. H. Hannington, who, with Richard Hoyle and Dennis Harris, stage-managed the presentation. Assistant stage-managers were Peggy O'Grady, Doreen Ashburnham and Lorraine Steele. E. B. Christopher was business manager, and Cedric Lefevre had charge of publicity.

SCOUTS AT TACOMA

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 26 (AP).—More than 200 British Columbia and Washington Boy Scouts gathered here today for their annual Green Bar Conference, presented a colorful flag ceremony, heard papers on problems of the organization and divided into conference groups for discussions.

We learn that in Central Africa certain tribes beat the earth with sticks as a sign of rage. The worldwide popularity of golf is remarkable.

Chinese Couple to Live in Lethbridge

MR. AND MRS. LEE HON MAN were married recently, will live in Lethbridge, after spending a short honeymoon in Vancouver. The bride was formerly Miss Yuen May Gnor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yuen Wing.

Boy Wonder and Medals



Edwin R. Betts, of Niagara Falls, Ont., who celebrated his fifteenth birthday on Remembrance Day, is the proud winner of fifty awards for proficiency as a cornet player. The prizes, won all over Ontario in the past two years, consist of twenty-three firsts, eighteen seconds, eight thirds and one cup. He has been termed the boy wonder cornetist, but two of his medals were won in piano classes.

Gold Rush Revived B.C. Trade Eighty Years Ago, in 1859

NEXT year Cariboo will celebrate the eightieth anniversary of discovery of gold at Quesnel, which in 1859 revived trade in British Columbia and wrote a new chapter in the province's fortunes. Louis LeBourdais, M.P.P., remarked yesterday in legislative corridors. The member for Cariboo will urge on the Government some form of special observance of the anniversary, centering at Quesnel.

ANGLICANS HAVE NEW HYMNBOOK

The new Church Hymnal of the Church of England in Canada is now off the press, according to The Canadian Churchman.

The hymns represent all schools of thought in the church. Evangelistic hymns are increased from thirty-two to fifty. "Hymns for Youth" is a new section. "O Canada" appears in several versions, and "God of the Prairies."

The new book is rich in missionary and patriotic hymns, like "Lord of the Lands" and "In Christ There is no East or West."

Y.P.S. NEWS

TILlicum CLUB

The Tillicum Club of St. Aidan's United Church held its meeting at the home of Mrs. E. A. Tatham recently, with Bob Clark, president, in the chair. The devotional period was given by Ivy Salter, assisted by Joe Tatham. The members were asked to bring donations for the bazaar at the next meeting. Short book reviews were given by the following members: Eileen Levis, Kay Turner and Marjorie Griffiths. The next meeting will be in the Assembly Hall on Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. when a missionary programme will be presented under the leadership of Sam Levis.

Dog Show to Be Held This Week

The annual pre-Christmas dog show of the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association will be held next Saturday on the premises of the Empress Yacht Club, 960 Yates Street, and not at the Motor House as previously announced.

FOUR DIE IN CRASH

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 26 (AP).—Dr. Henry Schultz, former member of the University of Chicago faculty who recently began teaching at the University of California at Los Angeles, was killed in an automobile crash near here today along with his wife and two daughters.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

Standings of teams in the National Hockey League, including last night's games, follow:

	W	L	D	F	P
Americans	5	2	1	22	11
Rangers	5	1	0	17	10
Toronto	4	4	2	19	16
Boston	4	1	1	17	9
Chicago	4	3	1	22	9
Detroit	2	6	0	17	24
Canadiens	0	7	1	13	31

Three Meetings—Sitting as a franchise committee, the City Council will meet at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. At 8:30 o'clock the committee will meet members of the Chamber of Commerce and Real Estate Board. A council business session will follow at 7 o'clock.

THE WAY TO FORTUNE

British Guide (showing places of interest)—It was in this room that Lord Wellington received his first commission.

American Tourist (suddenly interested)—How much was it?

ALTERNATIVE

"A trained mouse recently brought \$125 at a London pet show."

"Yes, today if you can't make a better trap, you can retire to the woods and train a mouse."

U.S. WILL AID DEFENCE PLANS

America Announces Naval
And Military Mission to
Go to Colombia

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP).—The United States Government announced today that naval and military air missions would go to the Republic of Colombia soon to cooperate with that country in improving its defensive forces.

The step symbolized, said some students of Pan-American affairs, growing bonds between the United States and Latin America for the common defence of the New World against any foreign aggressor. Five such missions already are on duty in other Latin American countries.

The action is of particular importance to the United States because of Colombia's proximity to the Panama Canal, a vital artery in the American defence system. The Panama Canal zone, now owned by the United States, formerly was part of Colombia.

The announcement was accompanied by publication of a friendly exchange of notes between President Roosevelt and the Colombian Senate.

Nanaimo Musician Called by Death

NANAIMO, Nov. 26 (AP).—Joseph Loudon, eighty-three, former leader of the Nanaimo Band and a resident here fifty years, died tonight after a long illness. He was known as one of the city's leading musicians. Besides his wife he is survived by two sons, Roy, here and Joseph, in Vancouver. There are three daughters, Mrs. E. Royal, "Attie," Mrs. L. Palberg, Port Angeles, Washington, and Mrs. D. Brown, Vancouver.

Anglican Young People

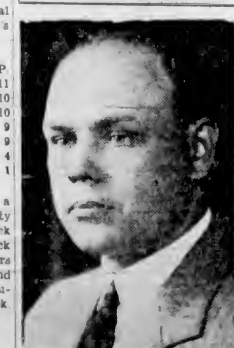
ST. MARK'S

St. Mark's A.Y.P.A. recently held a committee meeting at which final arrangements were made for the following entertainments: A five hundred and bridge party, to be held in the hall on Wednesday at 8 p.m., and a moving picture, "Come to England," and a comedy, will be shown on Friday at 8 p.m.

FIND BODY ON ROAD

HERBERT, Sask., Nov. 26 (AP).—The body of Abram E. Zacharias was found dead beside a road near this village yesterday. Marks on the body indicated he might have been struck by a car or the victim of foul play. Mr. Zacharias is survived by his widow, four sons and three daughters. Mrs. John Light, Pentticon, B.C., is a daughter.

Will Speak Today on European Visit



REV. MICHAEL BILLETIER

MISSIONARY traveler, just recently returned from a European visit to some eighteen to twenty different countries on behalf of the Russian refugees, will address a mass meeting in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church today at 3 p.m., on his experiences in traveling through Spain, Germany, Czechoslovakia and Palestine. At the close of the lecture motion pictures of Palestine, in natural colors, will be shown.

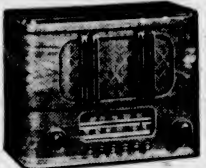
KENT'S



Merry Christmas
everyday in the year

Make Your Choice From Kent's
Big Selection of Gifts for the Home

There's Lasting Joy in the
1939



Model 95TL, a new and distinctive 6-tube personal radio. Improved electric tuning, new straight line dial, automatic volume control, variable tone control.

\$49.95

Other RCA Victor Personal Models from \$29.95

EASY TERMS
\$1 CASH

Reserves any radio for Christmas delivery. Balance as low as \$3.00 monthly.

RCA Victor
Electric Tuning
Radios and Victrolas

We can now offer you a real Electric Tuning Radio at almost any price you wish to pay. In these amazing new models you get completely new style, new radio perfection, plus many important new extra value features.

YOUR OLD RADIO MAKES
THE DOWN PAYMENT



A lovely 5-tube console, tuning domestic and foreign broadcasts, including police, aviation and amateur calls. Improved electric tuning, 12-inch speaker and many other features.

\$92.50

EASY VACUUM-CUP WASHER

THE GIFT THAT GIVES FREEDOM FROM
WASHDAY DRUDGERY

Only EASY provides the exclusive Vacuum-Cup Washing Action which has saved time, trouble, clothes and money in hundreds of thousands of homes. Three polished vacuum-cups, moving up and down eighty times per minute, gently but thoroughly flush lively, air-filled suds through and through every mesh of the fabric. No wrenching . . . no rubbing . . . no twisting . . . nothing to harm delicate fabrics.

There is an EASY Washer of a size, style and price to suit your needs.

Easy Terms
\$5.00 Cash

Gyrator Models from \$89.50

Vacuum-Cup Models from \$109.00



Health, Convenience and Actual Saving With a . . .

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Westinghouse builds the world's outstanding Refrigerator mechanism . . . only three moving parts.

No Belts . . . No Pulleys . . . No Gears

Never Requires Lubrication or Adjustment

Westinghouse builds the only Dual-Automatic Electric Refrigerator combining hermetically-sealed mechanism with forced draught cooling.

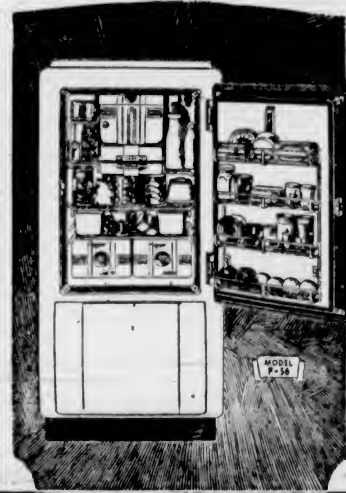
Westinghouse built the world's largest refrigerator order . . . 16,690 refrigerators last year for the United States Government. This order was secured on the basis of greatest economy for a ten-year period of operation.

Priced from

\$164

Easy Terms

\$5.00 Cash
Three Years to Pay

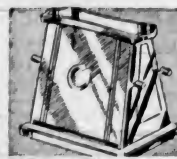


ELECTRIC APPLIANCES That Are Always Welcome



Bed Lamps, from \$1.75
Irons, from \$1.95
Toasters, from \$1.95
Table Lamps, complete from \$1.95
Electric Clocks, from \$3.50
Warming Pads, from \$1.95
Coffee Makers, from \$5.95
Bridge Lamps, complete with bulb and shade, from \$5.95

Percolators, from \$7.50
Waffle Irons, from \$7.50
Boudoir Lamps (pair), complete \$7.95
Trillite Lamps. We have a large stock of single and six-way lamps priced, complete with lamp bulbs and shade, from \$5.95
Electric Razors, from \$13.00
Sunbeam Mixmaster (less juicer) \$20.45



A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Article

KENT'S, LTD.

641
Yates St.
E 6013

ACTS FAST To Relieve Painful Discomfort of Colds

This Simple Way Eases Discomfort and Sore Throat
Accompanying Colds with Amazing Speed



1. Take 2 "Aspirin" Tablets. 2. If throat is sore from cold, 3. If temperature does not
—drink a glass of water. —rush 3 "Aspirin" Tablets in quickly used —call doctor.

Just Be Sure You Use "Aspirin"

Do It The Moment You Feel a Cold Coming On

Thousands will tell you the simple way pictured above brings amazingly fast relief from the painful discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then—because any cold can lead to serious consequences—see your doctor. In all probability he will tell you to continue with "Aspirin" because it acts so fast to relieve the painful discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple treatment, backed by scientific authority, has largely

Demand "ASPIRIN"



THE BAY Is READY for Christmas

THE next few weeks are going to be busy ones for you . . . and for us. But we of THE BAY are ready . . . ready to help make your Christmas shopping easy, enjoyable and comfortable.

Our buyers covered the world for treasures, until now our store is a regular treasure-house of gifts. We started months ago to think of tinsel, bright lights and colorful decorations. They're all in place now . . . making a veritable fairyland for gift seekers.

Ready to do your bidding are hundreds of salespeople, trained to render traditional H.C. service and efficiency . . . and our whole fleet of shiny trucks ready to drive up to your door.

Come and Share These Services Planned for YOU . . .

INFORMATION

Will gladly be given about things to buy and where to get them . . . conveniences . . . delivery . . . in fact, about anything in the store. Or perhaps you want Christmas saving dates . . . our trained attendant is at your service. Post Office, Mezzanine Floor.

PARKING

Christmas is such a busy season and parking is such a problem. Why not resolve to do all your shopping at THE BAY, where you simply drive your car into the convenient parking lot at rear of store. A step or two and you are in your Christmas Store.

WRAPPING

We invite you to wrap your gifts at our well-equipped free wrapping table situated on the Mezzanine Floor. You'll find plenty of wrapping paper and cord to do up your parcels for mailing . . . and the Post Office is only a few steps away, where you can have your gifts stamped and mailed.

POSTAL

Save time and steps by mailing your gift parcels, cards and certificates at our Post Office, Mezzanine Floor. You may also purchase stamps and send Money Orders. It's so convenient to shop, gift-wrap and mail without leaving our store.

CREDIT

Our wide range of credit facilities are yours for the application. Why put off Christmas buying when such conveniences as a BAY Charge Account, Budget and Deferred Payment Plan are available? Our accounts adviser, Fourth Floor, will be happy to discuss your individual requirements.

SERVICE

Our large force of courteous, efficient salespeople are ready to help you do your Christmas shopping from a selection from a million and one gifts. Our whole BAY family understands how anxious you are to procure just the right gifts and to make your budget go as far as possible.

LAY AWAY

Select and fill your gift lists now . . . pay a small deposit and we will hold them until Christmas or until any date you desire. Avoid that last-minute rush . . . do your shopping early and at your leisure. Use the Lay-Away Plan.

DELIVERY

You can depend on THE BAY. Your parcels will be delivered on time! Our modern fleet of trucks are ready to whisk your Christmas parcels to your home. Maintaining a high standard of service is the achievement of our staff of courteous, efficient drivers.

DINING

Perhaps a sumptuous meal or just a snack . . . whichever your fancy chooses . . . you may be sure that desire is satisfied in our Dining Room, Fourth Floor . . . or the Coffee Shoppe, Lower Main Floor. The food is wholesome, well prepared . . . and you are assured of prompt service.

CERTIFICATES

If there's someone for whom you just can't think what to give . . . why not send a "Bay Gift Certificate"? You'll know the recipient will select something he or she really wants . . . and it only takes a minute to purchase and mail. Apply, cashier in the General Office, Fourth Floor.

HOSPITAL

If you should feel ill while in our store, we welcome you to relax in our Hospital, Second Floor near Cotton Frock Section. It is well equipped with sanitary beds and many other conveniences. Our nurse is only too pleased to render assistance.

BETTY HUDSON

And her assistants will treat your gift problems as though they were their own. They'll shop with you or for you at any time and will gladly give you any suggestions for the man on your list, woman or child. Apply at the Personal Shopping Office, Mezzanine Floor.

This Year, as in Years Past, Christmas Beckons You to THE BAY, Your Store of a Million Gifts . . .

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870.

Rock Garden Club To Meet Tomorrow

The Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society will meet at the Oakbay Beach Hotel tomorrow at 8 p.m. E. J. Greig, of the Royston Alpine Nurseries, will give a talk on an expedition which he made last summer with a botanical explorer from New York through Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada. New finds were made and many in-

teresting plants collected, including a number only previously known from early botanical specimens. Among them was *Aquilegia rubicunda*.

The semi-annual photographic competition will be held at this meeting.

MOVIES AS EVIDENCE
TORONTO, Nov. 26 (P.M.)—Mr. Justice G. H. Hodge admitted moving pictures as evidence in a Supreme

Court damage suit here yesterday. The movies depicted construction of a building concerned in the suit. Their admission was believed to have established a precedent in Canadian legal history.

SOCIAL CREDIT MEETING
The weekly meeting of the Social Credit Society at 224 Pemberton Building on Tuesday, at 8 p.m., will be in the nature of a discussion on taxation.

MORE INTEREST IN FIRST AID

St. John Ambulance Association Reports Increased Lecture Attendance

H. W. Edmondson, honorary secretary-treasurer of the British Columbia Council, St. John Ambulance Association, announces that increasing interest is being shown in first aid, evidenced by the number of persons attending lectures this year and qualifying for certificates and higher awards of the association in British Columbia. The association first took up its work in Canada in 1895 and a total of 346,500 awards were issued in Canada up to December 31, 1937, of which 34,800 were issued to residents of this province.

The St. John Ambulance Association is one of the oldest philanthropic institutions in the British Empire. It was established in London in 1878, its primary object being instruction in first aid, home nursing and kindred subjects. First aid is the rendering of immediate temporary skilled assistance in cases of accident and sudden illness pending the arrival of a doctor. It assures to the injured person intelligent, immediate relief from suffering in so far as relief is possible. Minor accidents are treated from developing into more serious injuries. Hemorrhage is arrested and lives often saved which would otherwise be lost if bleeding is not properly controlled. The apparently drowned, suffocated or otherwise unconscious may be revived competently. Immediate first aid is literally brought back to life. Delays are very often fatal in such cases.

HOME NURSING
The St. John Ambulance Association is the only organization in Canada giving instruction in home nursing, which grants a certificate to successful candidates upon examination. A knowledge of home nursing is desirable for every woman. It enables her to give intelligent assistance in cases of illness in the home or community. Home nursing is particularly useful, indeed essential, in rural districts where medical and nursing skill are often unobtainable.

The Workmen's Compensation Board requires that first aid attendance in industrial plants, mining and logging camps, etc., must hold an industrial first aid certificate. The St. John Ambulance Association trains men and women to enable them to qualify for such certificates which are issued under the jurisdiction of thirty-one centres throughout British Columbia, new centres at Prince George, Stewart and Smithers having been recently organized. Reports received by the British Columbia Council from centres during the first ten months of the year show that 3,037 candidates have successfully passed their examinations in first aid, home nursing, and preliminary first aid and home nursing to October 31, 1938, an increase of 900 over the first ten months of 1937.

Lecturers, under the St. John syllabus, are medical doctors, registered nurses and holders of instructor's certificates. In shades of black, brown, navy and grey. Sizes 6-7½. These will make most acceptable gifts. Priced at, pair \$1.98, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.00.

TROPHY CONTEST
Annual trophy competitions are open to men and women, girls and boys, for Dominion and provincial competitions. Teams of five members are required to hold a senior or junior first aid or home nursing certificate.

With the increase in automobile travel, need has arisen for first aid service to be available at strategic points on the main highways of this province. Early in 1936 St. John Ambulance Association and the Canadian Red Cross Society decided to organize first aid posts, and a committee, comprised of representatives of both organizations, was appointed. Highway first aid posts have since been established at Malahat, Pacific Highway at Johnston Road, Hope, Boston Bar and Yank, B.C.

These posts are in charge of holders of St. John Ambulance Association first aid certificates specially trained in order that the station to which they are attached may be efficiently conducted. These members voluntarily give their time and assistance in rendering first aid to injured persons in their respective districts. The St. John Ambulance Association and the Canadian Red Cross Society share equally all expenses relative to the training of the necessary personnel, the purchase of equipment and the supplies and servicing of such first aid posts as may be required. It is anticipated that other first aid posts will be established within the near future.

Welsh Society Plans Bazaar and Concert
The December meeting of the Victoria Welsh Society, final meeting of 1938, will be a double event. Arranged for Thursday in the Russian Ballet Hall, 724 Fort Street, there will be a bazaar at 2:30 p.m. which will be opened by Mrs. T. G. Griffiths, Mount Tolmie. The usual loyal support of all Welsh folk and the many friends of the society is looked for.

The evening concert in the same hall will commence at one minute to 8 o'clock, when the program is promised. The following programme will be given: Vocal solos, Mrs. W. Cadogan Williams, Mrs. J. C. Williams, Mrs. McCahill, Miss Dwyer, Mrs. Evans, Messrs. W. Demers, A. Jackson, W. Sison, M. Parry, S. McAllister, and M. Thomas, guitar. Mr. William Benson, cornet. Mr. R. Rock, monologues. Mr. F. Hutchinson; piano-



Children . . . Have You Seen

Santa's TOYLAND

Third Floor at THE BAY?



Oh Boy! Oh Joy! You'll find just lots and lots of toys for all ages . . . there are dolls . . . trains . . . bicycles . . . mechanical sets and toys . . . tea sets . . . games . . . oh, so many, many thrilling toys to bring happiness to every little boy and girl on Christmas Morning. THE BAY's Toyland is a magic world . . . a fairy city that everyone will want to visit . . . Come and give the young folk the time of their lives.

Get Your Tickets Now for SANTA'S

CHRISTMAS PARTY

At the Capitol Theatre
• SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3.
• TWO SHOWS—ONE AT 9 A.M. AND 10:30 A.M.
• ADMISSION—CHILDREN 10c; ADULTS 20c
• PROCEEDS IN AID OF QUEEN ALEXANDRA SOLARIUM.

Yes, Santa will be at the Capitol Theatre on Saturday, and we want all you kiddies to be there to give him a hearty welcome! Under the direction of Miss V. Fowles, a splendid programme of dancing and comedy will be rendered . . . and there will also be a Walt Disney comic entitled "Pluto's Quintuplets" and a comedy, "One Live Ghost." Tickets for this splendid show may be obtained at Toyland, Third Floor at THE BAY.

Drugs and Toiletries

HBC Toilet Tissue
Double process, bleached, extra soft, rolls of 8 and 16.
8 rolls 63c

Arden Companion Box
Contains box of Camo Powder, box of Silurian Powder, Cream, Soap, and Eye Shadow.
75c

Toiletries Sets
Bright chromium finish in 4 colors. Long handled bevelled glass mirror, comb and hairbrush.
3.49

LISTERINE TOOTH POWDER
Double-size tin
39c

POND'S CREAM
Cold or vanishing jars
49c

ANACIN TABLETS
12's 22c 50's 69c 100's 98c

SQUIBB ORAL PERBORATE
Many dentists advise the use of Squibb Oral Perborate as a mouth wash in conjunction with Squibb Dental Cream.
55c

HBC COD LIVER OIL
Pure Norwegian oil 16-oz. bottle
53c

BUILD UP with SCOTT'S EMULSION
53c and 98c

Bond Quotations
(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)
Alberga 4 1/2% 1934 100 100.00
Alberga 4 1/2% 1935 100 100.00
British Columbia 4 1/2% 1937 100 100.00
British Columbia 4 1/2% 1938 100 100.00
Manitoba 4 1/2% 1936 100 100.00
Manitoba 4 1/2% 1937 100 100.00
Nova Scotia 4 1/2% 1934 100 100.00
Ontario 4 1/2% 1934 100 100.00
Quebec 4 1/2% 1934 100 100.00
Saskatchewan 4 1/2% 1934 100 100.00
Toronto Water Works 1934 100 100.00

Foreign Bonds
(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)
Australia 4 1/2% 1934 100 100.00
Brazil 4 1/2% 1934 100 100.00
Canada 4 1/2% 1934 100 100.00
France 4 1/2% 1934 100 100.00
Germany 4 1/2% 1934 100 100.00
Italy 4 1/2% 1934 100 100.00
Japan 4 1/2% 1934 100 100.00
Mexico 4 1/2% 1934 100 100.00
New Zealand 4 1/2% 1934 100 100.00
South Africa 4 1/2% 1934 100 100.00
United States 4 1/2% 1934 100 100.00

CHARGE CUSTOMERS

Charge Purchases Made Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 28, 29 and 30, Appear on December Accounts, Payable January 10, 1939.

Have You a Charge Account at THE BAY?

If not, may we suggest that you see our Accounts Adviser, Fourth Floor, who will gladly interview you at any time. A charge account means quick, convenient, satisfactory shopping . . . and at the end of the month you have a complete, business-like record of your total purchases. Start now to enjoy the convenience of a BAY charge account.

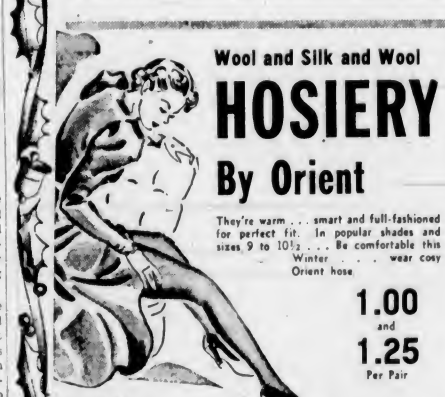


HARRIET HUBBARD AVER LUXURIA

SUPPLIES NEEDED MOISTURE TO DRY, FADING SKIN

Keep moisture in your skin and beauty will never leave it. Cleanse and condition your skin every day with Luxuria. While it floats away dust and impurities, Luxuria gently recharges your skin with the oils that are its vital need. Soon flakiness melts, little lines soften. Your skin looks smooth and clear. Priced at \$1.10, \$2.55, \$3.75

For advice on the correct home care of your own skin, consult MISS OLIVE NEWTON, beauty expert from HARRIET HUBBARD AVER, who is visiting our Toiletries Department all next week. Toiletries, Street Floor at THE BAY



Wool and Silk and Wool HOSIERY By Orient

They're warm . . . smart and full-fashioned for perfect fit. In popular shades and sizes, 9 to 10½. He comfortable this winter . . . wear cozy Orient hose

1.00 and 1.25 Per Pair

Imported LINED CAPEKIN GLOVES

Fine quality capekin gloves with fleece and seamless wool knit linings. Smart slip-on style . . . with or without fur cuffs. In shades of black, brown, navy and grey. Sizes 6-7½. These will make most acceptable gifts. Priced at, pair \$1.98, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.00.

CANADIAN-MADE CAPEKIN GLOVES

Warmly fleece lined . . . good looking and durable for winter wear . . . plain or costly fur trimmed. Black and brown. 1.49 Sizes 6 to 7½. Pair

Gloves and Hosiery, Street Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870.

fortie solos, Mr. J. Smith; duets, Messrs. W. Hodge and W. Anderson, also Messrs. Stanley James and W. Smith; ventriloquism—Yorky and Company; marionettes, Mr. J. Gow; instrumental duet, violin and pianoforte, Robin Thomas and Frances Dobie.

Wool Material Used To Line Silk Gowns
By RACHEL GATMAN
PARIS, Nov. 26.—Crepe de Chine prints, hitherto exclusive worn of fine, mild days, now take their place among winter materials thanks to a clever artifice used in the latest Bruvère collection. . . . very lines, the crepe de Chine completely with wool of a color similar to that of the print. By binding both tissues together through several skilfully disguised stitches, both materials have the semblance of a single whole. . . . The wool cloth's quality is so of this series of mod parties will be supplie the crepe cloth loss none on held on December 7.

Dates for Catholic Bazaar Are Decided

December 5 and 7 are the dates arranged for the Parish Bazaar to be held by St. Andrew's Cathedral in the K. of C. Hall, Luncheon, tea and hot supper will be served, and many lovely articles will be displayed at the stalls. Games and competitions will be among the amusements, as well as the ever-popular house-house.

WARD TWO CONSERVATIVES

Ward Two Conservative Association will hold its business meetings on the third Friday in each month in the Campbell Building. It was decided last night. The next meeting will take place on December 16.

WHO DOES?

The average person spends 1100 being a recognizable portrait of

himself in a modern novel," says an essayist. Well, who wants to be in anybody's bad books?

PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Miss Doreen Crofton Is
Bride of Mr. F. MorrisLargely-Attended Wedding Takes Place at Ganges,
Salt Spring Island—Reception Held at Harbor
House—Couple Will Live on Island

SALTSPRING ISLAND, Nov. 26.—St. Mark's Church, Salt Spring Island, was the scene of a pretty wedding when, at 1:45 p.m. today, Doreen Augusta Sheila, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Crofton, Harbor House, Ganges, and granddaughter of the late Captain the Honorable P. G. Crofton, R.N., of Mote Park, Ballymurray, Roscommon, Ireland, became the bride of Mr. Frederick Arthur Ernest Morris, eldest son of the late Mr. Thomas Morris, Kettering, England, and the late Mrs. A. J. Eaton, Ganges.

The church was decorated for the occasion with masses of white, pink and bronze chrysanthemums, ferns and ivy, white only being used for the altar. Tall baskets of the same blooms were placed on either side of the chancel. The guest pews were tied with knots of white ribbon, chrysanthemums and fern.

Rev. C. H. Popham officiated, Mrs. G. B. Young played the wedding marches and accompanied the congregation in the hymns, "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden" and "Lead Us, Heavenly Father, Lead Us."

RADIANT BRIDE

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Desmond Crofton, looked radiant as she entered the church to the strains of the "Lohengrin" bridal march. Her lovely floor-length gown was of ivory French crepe cut on simple princess lines, with very full skirt and slight train, square neckline and long tight pointed sleeves. She wore a veil of silk embroidered net under a coronet of mother of pearl and strand of

orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of white chrysanthemums and asparagus fern.

Miss Denise Crofton, sister of the bride, was maid of honor in a charming floor-length gown of teal blue velvet, cut on princess lines, full skirt, heart-shaped neckline and long sleeves. She wore a flower hat of teal blue velvet with matching circular veil and carried an arm bouquet of pink chrysanthemums and asparagus fern.

The bridesmaids, Miss Edna Morris, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Shirley Wilson, cousin of the bride, wore wine-colored velvet gowns of similar design, with flower hats of wine velvet and matching circular veils. They carried arm bouquets of pink and wine-colored chrysanthemums and asparagus fern. Miss Sylvia Crofton, niece of the bride, made a charming flowergirl in a white velvet frock with fitted bodice, long full skirt, puff sleeves and square neck. She wore a white velvet flower hat and carried a Victorian pony.

The best man was Mr. Pat Crofton. The ushers were Mr. Pierre Blon and Mr. Bob Akerman.

LARGE RECEPTION

Following the ceremony and attended by about a hundred and fifty guests, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where, under a large silver bell, lined with pink and covered with tiny pink and silver rosebuds, the bride and bridegroom stood to receive the good wishes of their friends.

A folding screen entirely covered with silver, veiled with pink net and decorated with silver and pink rosebuds and true-lovers' knots of pink chiffon ribbon, formed the effective background. Banks of ferns and masses of pink and white chrysanthemums flanked the screen and completed the setting.

Mrs. A. G. Crofton welcomed the guests in a smart gown of heavy black silk crepe with turquoise and rhinestone trimming, a large black hat trimmed with pale blue flowers, matching blue kid gloves and a corsage bouquet of pink stocks and fern. She was assisted in receiving by her daughter, Mrs. Graham Shaw, dressed in nigger brown silk crepe, trimmed with gold, a brown turban and matching corsage bouquet.

LIVE AT SALTSPRING

A three-tiered wedding cake, surrounded by a small silver vase of pink anemones, rosebuds and scabiosa, centred the table and was surrounded by trails of jasmine. The toast to the bride and groom was proposed by Mr. E. A. Crofton, uncle of the bride.

Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Morris left by ferry for Victoria, en route for the Sound cities, where a short honeymoon will be spent. The bride traveled in a smart three-piece black wool tailored suit.

Actress Arrives in Canada



Ready for the Montreal opening of "Spring Meeting," an infectious Irish comedy, Gladys Cooper, the famous English actress, arrived in the Canadian Pacific liner, Duchess of Bedford, Miss Cooper is photographed above with her daughter, Sally, and Purser Armour, who is holding Sally's Welsh corgi Ali, who is a source of special pride to his mistress, as he is a half-brother of Princess Elizabeth's dog.

fastened from neck to waist with golden buttons, small black felt hat, with black and gold matching accessories.

On their return to the Island, Mr. and Mrs. Morris will make their home at Ganges.

St. Andrew's Night
Ball Is Arranged

Again in Victoria, Scotland's patron saint will be honored with the time-hallowed pageantry associated with the date November 30, when the St. Andrew's ball is held in the Empress ballroom on Wednesday.

Victorians with and without Macs to their names, with and without Scots blood in their veins, will parade to the skirt of pipes. The traditional colors of the saint, blue and white; the swing of kilts, Highland reels and Scottish quadrilles, color and picturesque gaiety, alternating with up-to-the-minute hit tunes, help to make Victoria's St. Andrew's ball one of the most outstanding occasions of the pre-Christmas season.

This year Col. J. R. Kingham will cut the haggis after the ceremonial procession has encircled the ballroom. In that procession Colonel Bapty will carry the "horn of plenty"; Major Eric Henderson will be haggis-bearer; Major R. D. Travis, Capt. J. Horne, Major S. Henson and Mr. S. Macdonald are to be the whisky-bearers; Mr. Colin H. Rutherford, the sword-bearer; Messrs. Donald Cameron and Colin P. Rutherford, pipers.

Cocktails Served
By 1938 Debutantes

By BETH CAMPBELL
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Washington debutante—1938 crop—wears her hair in a long bob and skips the strong drinks.

Most of this year's deb's are getting together tonight to meet Eleanor Roosevelt, eighteen-year-old Boston niece of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the annual black and white ball . . . but they ruled a suggestion of the ball's sponsor that they wear their hair in the new upswing style. And when they troop to cocktail parties, they're likely to take hot chocolate, tea or sherry and leave the cocktails to grown-ups and eager young men.

More than a third of this capital's deb crop are attending college. They're a lively bunch, fifty-odd in number, and they have ideas of their own. Many of them like hoop skirts and the new platform slippers in gold, silver and colors. They don't go in for long white gloves. Number one deb in the capital is Miss Roosevelt, whose White House party December 27 will be the first in the President's mansion since President Taft's daughter came out there.

C.G.I.T. NOTES

FIRST UNITED

The Canadian Girls in Training Group of the First United Church contributed last week to a collection of toys for children on the West Coast. These toys, about 175 in all, were sent to Rev. U. Laile, of the West Coast Mission.

Weddings

BISSELL-DRYSDALE

The marriage of Helen G. only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Drysdale, 3107 Quadra Street, and Mr. Gilbert Daryl Bissell, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bissell, 124 St. Andrews Street, was quietly solemnized at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Christ Church Cathedral Chapel. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. A. E. G. Hendy, and Mr. Stanley Bulley presided at the organ.

The bride was given away by her father and wore a smart Schiaparelli ensemble of French grey wool. The frock was simply tailored, with a plastron front on the bodice extending from the waist and narrowing to the neckline, with soft shirring beneath the padded shoulder line. This was worn beneath a coat of French grey-flecked wool whose tuxedo front was outlined from neck to hem with a narrow roll of grey Persian lamb, the fur extending across the top of the sleeve at the extended shoulder line. Her small hat of black felt with its sharply upturned brim was trimmed with three velvet bows—on the crown and caught to the head with a velvet bandeau at the back. A corsage bouquet of mauve orchids and hand-made black suede gloves completed her attractive outfit. There were no attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Bissell left on the 4:30 boat for a honeymoon in the United States, and on their return will make their home on Poul Bay Road.

WILLIAMS-BRADFORD

The marriage of Joan third daughter of Mrs. J. Bradford, and Mr. Reginald George Williams, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams, 1154 King's Road, took place last evening at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, 1863 Hollywood Crescent, in the presence of relatives only. Prior to the service, which was conducted by Rev. J. E. Bell, the bride's sister, Miss Rosalie Bradford, played the wedding march.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. George Mellor, an old family friend, and looked charming in a frock of French blue "bunny" wool with a black hat and accessories, and a corsage of roses. Attending her was her sister, Miss Zoe Bradford, in a rust wool dress, who also wore black accessories and a corsage bouquet of roses. Mr. Frank Hyslop was best man.

Yellow and white chrysanthemums had been arranged in the house for the wedding, and supper was served from a table lighted with white tapers in silver holders and centred with the bride's cake. After a honeymoon on the Mainland, for which the bride donned a dark vintage red coat and a mink fur over her wedding outfit, Mr. and Mrs. Williams will take up residence in Richmond Court.

MACHAM-BOOTH

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Saturday, November 12, at the home of the officiating minister, when Muriel May, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Booth, Wilkinson Road, and Mr. Bernard George Macham, second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Macham, Jasmine Avenue, were united in marriage by Rev. N. Strange. After the ceremony, a reception for relatives only

"IT CLEANS OUR TEETH
AND MAKES THEM SHINE
PROTECTS OUR SMILES
JUST LOOK AT MINE
BESIDES ITS FLAVOUR'S
VERY FINE!"



DR. DAFEO CHOSE COLGATE'S DENTAL CREAM FOR THE QUINTUPLETS BECAUSE COLGATE'S CLEANS TEETH SO THOROUGHLY AND SO GENTLY. COLGATE'S CANNOT HARM DELICATE ENAMEL OR IRRITATE TENDER GUMS.



was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Macham will make their home at Mount Tolmie.

ELLISON-RICHMOND

Rev. James Hyde, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, officiated at the marriage of Miss Velma Rowena, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Richmond, and Mr. William Cave Ellison, son of Mr. J. Ellison, Vancouver, both of Callie Street, which took place last evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, in the presence of close relatives. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Miss Clara Sharpe, and Mr. Keith Macfarland was best man.

Supper was served after the ceremony at a table centred with the bride's cake and decorated with vases of pink carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Ellison will make their home in Victoria.

James Bay P.T.A.
Bazaar Results
Are Satisfactory

The James Bay Parent-Teacher Association held a successful Christmas bazaar in the auditorium of South Park School on Friday afternoon, netting a sum of \$100. Mrs. E. Day, president of the association, welcomed the parents and friends and briefly introduced Mrs. F. G. Mulliner, who opened the bazaar.

Christmas decorations were used for the various stalls, which were as follows: Home cooking in charge of Mrs. E. Bell and Mrs. J. S. Atkins; aprons and plain sewing, Mrs. T. Martin and Mrs. E. Holt; novelties, Mrs. G. Ingledew and Mrs. R. Gilchrist; weaving, Mrs. G. Hemstreet; candy, Mrs. F. Whitwell and Mrs. A. Williams; children's stall, Miss Marjorie Beach and Mrs. Vera Drew. An attractive programme by the pupils was under the direction of Miss May Croft. An illuminated Christmas tree occupied the platform.

Afternoon tea was served from prettily decorated tables. Seated at a table centred with a bowl of yellow chrysanthemums and tapers to match, were Mrs. F. G. Mulliner, Mrs. G. Ingledew, former president; Mr. A. A. Campbell, principal; School Trustees F. G. Mulliner, W. E. Staneland, R. H. Green and P. E. George, also Mrs. George, Mrs. J. F. Cameron, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. D. Maunsell, Alderman and Mrs. James Adam, Mr. J. T. Ross, Alderman and Mr. Worthington, Alderman Alex. Peden, Miss M. Peto, Mrs. E. Day, president; Mrs. A. S. Christie, school trustee. Mrs. C. Ockenden and Mrs. J. T. Ross poured tea at the guest table, Miss Sargeant and Miss Bean poured tea at the hostess table. Mrs. A. White was in

charge of the tea, assisted by Mrs. A. Stansfield, Mrs. M. Bridger, Mrs. S. Davis, Miss D. Readin, Miss M. Holt, Miss E. Day, Miss R. Stansfield and Miss K. McDonald. The bazaar was brought to a close in the evening with a card game, prizes being won by Mrs. T. F. Taylor and Mr. A. Clark. The contests were won by Mrs. Webber, Mrs. Wormald, Mrs. Cheney and Mrs. Holt.

PARTY FOR BRIDE-TO-BE

Miss Doreen Crofton, whose marriage to Mr. Frederick Morris took place at Salt Spring Island yesterday, was extensively feted by her friends prior to her marriage. Among the

parties was a dinner and handkerchief shower given by the Misses Shirley and Bryde Wilson at their home, "Barnaby," Ganges Harbor. Sixteen guests were present, including Mrs. F. Penrose, Mrs. D. K. Crofton, Mrs. Graham Shaw, Mrs. Neil McKelroy, the Misses Denise and Dulcie Crofton, Miss Betty Kingbury, Miss Edna Morris, Miss Louise Layard, Miss Norah Turner, Miss Margaret Monk, Miss Betty Morrison and Miss Nonie Ryland. Later, the bridegroom-to-be and his friends, who had been attending a "stag" dinner at Harbor House, joined the party and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.



OMEGA
HOLDS THE WORLD'S
PRECISION RECORD

We take considerable pride in featuring Omega Watches, not only because Omega is recognized as the world's most accurate watch, but because Omega styles are unusually different . . . styles that we are confident will appeal to our discriminating clientele.

**SELECT HER
DIAMOND
RING NOW!**

Don't fail to inspect our beautiful selection of diamond rings . . . our settings are the last word in beauty and design and most moderately priced. Ask to see our \$25, \$35 and \$50 specials.

Make Your Selection Now and We Will Hold It for You for Christmas

WENGER'S LTD.
Pioneer Jewelers — Established 1876
653 YATES STREET

"I'VE FOUND MY PERMANENT
BEAUTY TREATMENT,"

SAYS *Joan Phelps* *Charming Montrose*

"Palmolive's new, extra mildness is so gentle and soothing."

"The new improved Palmolive is the answer to this maiden's prayer. You see my skin is sensitive, and I've got to be careful what I use on it. The extra mild lather of your new soap seems to suit it perfectly. There isn't the slightest irritation. And the new perfume and the extra hardness of the new Palmolive help too."

Your skin too will appreciate the new, delicate blending of soothing Olive and Palm Oils. The new, richer lather gently floats out over the unmet particles of dust and cosmetics from your pores. Your skin breathes again, becomes fresher, healthier. And while this new improved Palmolive cleanses, it soothes your skin, leaves it softer, smoother, lovelier . . . all over.

So get three cakes of the new improved Palmolive today. Prove how soothing Palmolive's new mildness is to your complexion. Enjoy its new, lovely perfume. And let its new hardness save you money.

(Signed) Allen Roy Daffin

New Improved

Christmas Gifts
of
**CHINAWARE
and CRYSTAL**
Now in Great Display in the
**WEILER STORE
OF DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED**

A Gift chosen from this large selection of beautiful and inexpensive display will always be appreciated and treasured through the years to come.

Among the Articles on Display Are

Dainty Porcelain Figures, Handsome Wall Plaques, Richly Colored Vases of pottery or glass, Crystal Bowls and Vases, sparkling as dew, Lovely Tea Ware in sets or single pieces, Bowls, Vases, Sugars and Creams, Salts and Peppers, Teapots, Wine and Cocktail Sets, Drinking Glasses, Dinner Sets for the family and priced as desired, Cake Plates, a humdrum style.

Thousands of Beautiful Pieces—Carefully Selected
A Visit to WEILER'S Will Be a Visit Worth While

WEILER BUILDING
GOVERNMENT ST.

**DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED**

Today's Popular Design
By Carol Aimes

Note.—Miss Aimes receives at least 200 votes for each design before it is accepted for this column. Send us your votes. We print all the popular designs.

ANGORA HOOD—DESIGN NO. 656

Dear Readers—From far and wide, letters are streaming to my desk, requesting patterns for this newest of new campus fashions—the peaked hood. It is made of angora . . . and the smartest idea of all is to wear it with a vivid red sweater or lumber jacket. You can make one in no time at all.

The pattern includes instructions for making the hood in three sizes—small, medium and large—material requirements and directions for finishing. Send 15c. coins preferred.

PATTERN ORDER FORM

To be used when ordering patterns and voting for popular designs To: The Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C., Pattern Department.

Design No. 656 Size

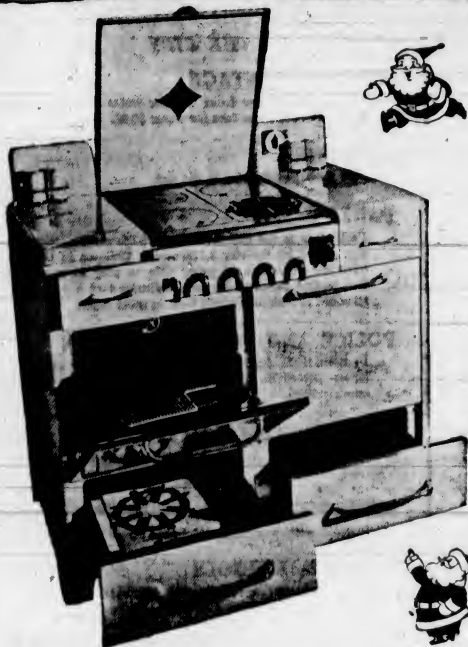
Name

Address

I suggest the Following as a Popular Design.

Patterns Available by Mail Only
(All reproduction rights to this design reserved)

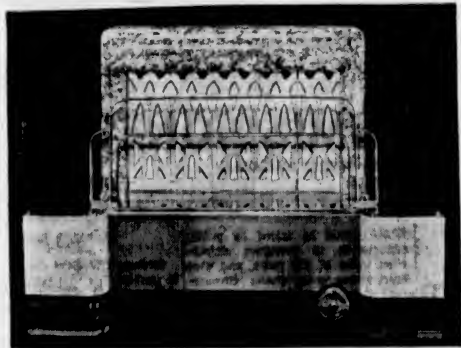
Now... Christmas IS THE THING!



FINDLAY GAS RANGE

Remember, "Christmas Is the Thing," and one of the things Mother would most appreciate, is a brand new gas range, on which to automatically cook the Christmas dinner. No guesswork, no failures. You couldn't do better than this smart Findlay. We'll install it Free, ready for holiday cooking. The cash price is only

\$155.00



HUMPHREY RADIANT FIRE

Warmth is a mighty important thing these chilly days, and one of the easiest ways of having satisfying heat, is by installing a Humphrey Gas Radiant Fire. Quick, sure heat, and with absolutely no trouble or bother. The price, installed is

\$29.95



WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator

Entertainment season coming up! Are you prepared? Here's a grand refrigerator that's one of the season's hits. All the ice cubes you want; trays for ice cream and frozen desserts, plenty of storage space... no home is complete without one. Cash price

\$179.50

DOUGLAS at
PANDORA

B.C. ELECTRIC HEADQUARTERS FOR ELECTRICAL AND GAS APPLIANCES

Hamilton Beach MIXER

How about it, Mother? Wouldn't a kitchen mixer be just about "tops" with you this Christmas? It'll do a thousand and one arm-tiring jobs at the snap of a switch. Cash price

\$32.80



COFFEE MAKER

By far the most popular gift you could choose... and by far the greatest coffee maker value we've ever seen. You can't beat it for either beauty or value. Priced from

\$5.95



Royal "Special" CLEANER

This outstanding cleaner value of the year is a gift that is sure to be appreciated. The attachments are included in the one low price of

\$35.95



All these wonderful things... the ranges, the refrigerator, the mixer, all of them... are yours on the easiest of terms. A small down payment holds any B.C. Electric gift for you till Christmas or installs it ready for immediate use... the balance will be spread over in easy payments on your regular light account. Use your credit with the B.C. Electric.



TREE LIGHTS

For making the inside of your home really festive, here are NOMA tree lights at only

50¢
and Up



TREE LIGHTS

Remember the Junior Chamber of Commerce Christmas Lighting Contest. Outdoor strings of NOMA lights from

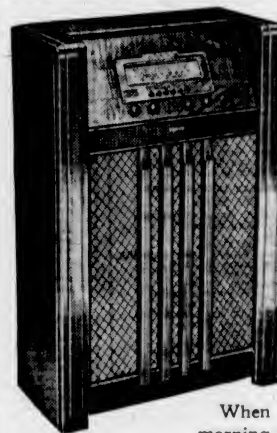
\$2.50
and Up



"ACE" WASHER

If you're thinking of giving a washer for Christmas, be sure to see this one first. Value is the thing here, a first-class washer, with all latest improvements for only

\$64.50



PHILCO RADIO

When you go downstairs Christmas morning, wouldn't it be grand to find this lovely Philco in the living-room. It's one of the smartest of the 1939 sets and sells for only

\$105.50

GURNEY COMBINATION RANGE

If you like the warmth, comfort and water heating facilities of the coal and wood range, yet want the convenience and efficiency of electric cooking, here's the model for you. This Gurney coal-electric combination range, with automatic temperature control, would be an ideal Christmas gift. Priced at

\$184.45



B.C. ELECTRIC

PHONE
G7121

REPAIR OF AUTO BODIES IS DONE

Rudy Norton's Auto Body Repair Shop Recently Established Here—Many Years Experience

Under the name of Rudy Norton's Auto Body Shop, a new firm recently commenced business in Victoria.

with premises at 612 Pandora Avenue. Specializing in expert auto body repairs, all work is done under the personal supervision of R. A. Norton, who has been associated with this branch of garage work for the past twenty-four years. For five years Mr. Norton was with General Motors in Regina, later building bus bodies for the Greyhound Bus Lines. For three and a half years he was repairing auto

bodies for the Canadian Motors, Ltd., in that city. This experience, in addition to two years with a Victoria firm, has brought him in contact with every phase of body construction and repair. Painting and trimming cars, the straightening of bent and dented fenders, repair of auto bodies, proper swinging of doors, and all classes of welding comprise the major portion of the work done here.

CHEMAINUS PLANS CHRISTMAS CHEER

CHEMAINUS, Nov. 26.—A reorganization meeting of a central committee covering Chemainus Christmas Cheer, was held on Tuesday evening in the Chemainus Recreation Hall. Invitations had been issued to all organizations to send

representatives. Those represented were: The veterans, the Anglican Church committee, the W.A. of Chemainus Hospital, the longshoremen, the R.P.'s, the Victoria Lumber & Mill Co., the Catholic Church and the Anglican W.A. It was felt that the other organizations possibly had not had time to appoint delegates, and a further meeting will be held later. Officers elected were: Chairman, William Rice; treasurer, Dr. N. Dick; secretary, F. Summerville, and associ-

ate, Rev. Father La Tourette and Rev. T. L. Hipp. The next meeting will be on call of the chairman. **TWIN CALVES BORN** MINNEDOSA, Man., Nov. 26.—The fifteenth set of twin calves in forty years were born this week on C. R. Averill's farm near Minnedosa, 130 miles west of Winnipeg. Bessie, a shorthorn cow, was the mother.

ABERHART WANTS UNITY WINNIPEG, Nov. 26.—Premier William Aberhart, of Alberta, en route to Ottawa to confer with Dominion officials on Alberta's debt, said last night that Alberta wanted unity in the Dominion. "Our policy has always been one of co-operation with the Dominion Government," he added. Mr. Aberhart declared he was opposed to secession.

TOO MUCH INSIGHT Aunt—I can tell at a glance what other people are thinking of me. Niece (absent-mindedly)—How very disagreeable for you, auntie! **SWING-TIME** Film Director (to band conductor)—Cut out that music. Here we have the hero about to be lynched—and you play a dreamy waltz! Conductor—Yes, that's why. You see it goes with a swing.

AROUND the DIAL

TODAY

9:00 a.m.—Gounod's opera, "Faust" with Jan Peerce, tenor, in the title role will be presented in a tabloid version during the Music Hall of the Air-broadcast. Viola Philo, soprano, will sing the role of Marguerite, and Robert Weede, baritone, will be heard as Valentine KJRE.

9:30 a.m.—Frank Buchman, leader of the Oxford Group Movement, will speak from London in a world broadcast on "Moral Rearmament" CBR.

5:00 p.m.—Henry Fonda, screen favorite, will be guest of Don Ameche during the hour broadcast with Charles McCarthy and Edgar Bergen, Nelson Eddy, baritone, Dorothy Lamour and the Canovas KOMO, KPO.

6:00 p.m.—Elizabeth Rethberg, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will be the guest artist during the Sunday Evening Hour. Jose Hurbi will conduct the symphony orchestra and a mixed chorus of twenty-six voices, KIRO, KVI.

7:30 p.m.—Charles Boyer will co-star for the first time with his wife, Pat Patterson, when he presents Mr. Boyer as his guest during the Hollywood Playhouse broadcast, KOMO.

TOMORROW

10:15 a.m.—Roger W. Babson, noted economist and statistician, will speak on the "Let's Talk It Over" programme, KOMO.

6:00 p.m.—An all-star cast including Herbert Marshall, Leslie Howard, Cecil Patrick and Mary Astor has been signed for the "Radio Theatre" play, "Interference" KIRO, KVI, KSL.

7:00 p.m.—The Dominion of Canada will receive a tribute from the United States when International Night is featured on the "Content" programme with Mark Weber's Orchestra, KOMO, KFI, CBR.

7:30 p.m.—Pinky Tomlin, singer and actor, will visit Art Pearce and his band during Pearce's broadcast with Carl Hoff's Orchestra, KOMO, KFI, KPO.

7:45 p.m.—Hon. Dr. J. M. Urdell, Minister of Health for Saskatchewan, will be the speaker on the Christmas seal sale of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association, OBI.

8:30 p.m.—Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen will mix old and new tunes on the "Country Club" with Georgia Day and Art Hallman, soloists, CBR.

Sunday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1250 KHz.)

11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral Service

12:45 p.m.—Your Quarter Hour Broadcast

1:00 p.m.—The Sunday Hour

1:15 p.m.—Afternoon Concert

3:30 p.m.—Christian Service Devotional

4:45 p.m.—Musical Theatre

6:00 p.m.—Evening Serenade

8:15 p.m.—Sacred Songs

9:30 p.m.—Concert Hour

10:00 p.m.—Cathedral Service

10:30 p.m.—Cathedral Service

11:00 p.m.—Worship Service

11:30 p.m.—Worship Service

12:00 a.m.—Worship Service

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6:30 a.m.—Worship Service

Made Successful Flight



Wing Commander Gayford and Bentley, a Pilot, Who Were Assigned to the R.A.F. Non-Stop Flight From Egypt to Australia, Talk It Over at Malta.

When You Build BUILD IN VICTORIA

Taxes Are Not the Main Consideration

NOTE THESE ADVANTAGES OF LIVING IN THE CITY

LIGHT

Rate within 3-mile limit the same. In municipalities an increase in the rate to the extent of 2 cents beyond the 3-mile limit. Victoria is one of the best-lighted cities on the Pacific Coast. The recently-installed incandescent lamps are both efficient and economical and they do not cause interference with radio reception. Compare Victoria city's lighting facilities with those of adjoining municipalities.

ROADS

Miles of paved streets... miles of concrete sidewalks... miles of boulevards. No danger of having your car mired on a dark night. Pleasant to walk on properly-built sidewalks. Where local improvements such as paved road, sidewalks, sewers, etc., have been put in they are now all paid for. These originally, for a 50-foot lot, were a cost of approximately \$500.

SEWERS

134 miles of sewers... 101 miles of surface drains. For sewers, residents of the city are annually taxed \$0.03 per frontage foot. In Oak Bay, for example, the rate is \$0.06 per frontage foot.

TELEPHONE

City rate \$2.20 per month for two-party line. Municipalities \$2.20 per month for a two-party line with an additional 25c for each one-quarter mile beyond the two-mile limit. Rates in municipalities often \$3.20... and more.

TRANSPORTATION

Many residents of the city enjoy walking to work. Others will find transportation costs cheaper if they live in the city rather than in some point in the adjoining municipalities. City residents who drive automobiles save on mileage costs... because of shorter distances and better roads.

MAIL DELIVERY

Quick dispatch in the city, whereas parts of outlying municipalities have rural delivery.

WATER RATES

City and Esquimalt minimum monthly rate \$1.00, Oak Bay and Saanich minimum monthly rate \$1.50.

USE THE DOMINION HOUSING LOAN ACT

Lots Are Inexpensive—For Full Particulars Ask Any Real Estate Agent

OR THE

CITY LAND COMMISSIONER

614 CORMORANT STREET, CITY MARKET BUILDING

HIGHWAY LINK IS ADVOCATED

Delegations Interview Provincial Government on Several Issues

A drive to have the Provincial Government bridge a gap of eleven miles in the Hope-Princeton link of the southern trans-provincial highway was continued here yesterday by a delegation calling on Hon. F. Young applied for a license to wed a seventy-two-year-old neighbor, "She hasn't exactly said she would yet," he added cautiously.

David Taylor, organizing secretary of the Hope-Princeton Highway Association, explained plans by which

\$60,000 would be raised by public subscription to complete eighty-seven miles of the route, and give direct access to the Coast. Government assistance was sought with one stage of the project. M. A. Grainger and others were in a delegation, introduced by C. H. Tupper, M.P.P.

Other delegations during the week included the Provincial Council of Women, speaking to social welfare matters; one by the Railway Brotherhood seeking a thirty-hour week, old age pensions at sixty years, and other matters; and a delegation from the Vancouver and District Trades and Labor Council, introduced by P. Benough, and dealing with labor conditions generally.

A housewife says that laundry work has improved out of all recognition. We think that might have been better expressed.

MARKED MAN

Grumpy Old Gent to urchin who is pushing his way into queue outside picture house—Here, my lad, where do you think you're going? Go back to the end of the queue.

Urchin—But I was in here already. I only went out to buy some sweets.

Old Gent—And how do you know you've come back to the right place? Urchin—Because I chalked a big white cross on your back to mark my place!

BEGAN IN TIME

Mrs. Sewell—the bride nearly fainted during the ceremony, and had to be supported by her father until it was over.

Mrs. Knowall—Yes, and now I hear that her father is supporting both of them.

"Betty, I'd like you to meet my boss"



Don't embarrass your husband with dishpan hands

Dishpan hands are so humiliating—to you—to your husband. Don't let him down! Use Lux for dishes. Lux has no harmful alkali to dry the oils of the skin, leaves your hands smooth and white! Works fast, too. Get the economical big box.

Use LUX for dishes

DON'T MISS ROSE'S GRUEN WATCH PROGRAMME

EVERY SUNDAY OVER CFCT

ROSE'S

Jewellers LTD. 1517 DOUGLAS STREET

Opticians 6011

LUX RADIO THEATRE

TOMORROW

LESLIE HOWARD

HERBERT MARSHALL

MARY ASTOR

GAIL PATRICK

"INTERFERENCE"

Directed by Cecil B. DeMille

TOMORROW KIRO - KVI - KSL

AT 6 P.M.

ENJOY NOISE-FREE RECEPTION

Your Radio Works on What It's Built For

WATT'S RADIO SERVICE

7702 1/2 1st Avenue, The City of Victoria

AN EFFICIENT SERVICE

Jane Dixon Says:

WHEN A GIRL IS UNABLE TO DECIDE WHICH OF TWO MEN SHE SHOULD MARRY, SHE IS NOT REALLY IN LOVE

When you are puzzled about deciding which of two or more persons is the top marriage prospect, stop puzzling! So long as there is an element of doubt, you have not found the answer to real love or to real married happiness.

Put the candidates on a friendship basis until you are sure there is one and only one.

Jane Dixon: I have been going with a young man for more than two years and I think a lot of him.

Also, I thought a lot of my best girl friend of three years' standing—call her Alice and the man Tom. Every time Alice came to visit me Tom and I would get another fellow for a double date. If we couldn't find a date for Alice we took her with us. I thought I was being generous by asking Tom to drop Alice off at her home after he'd left me—it was on his way.

A few days ago one of Tom's friends came to tell me I have been getting a raw deal—that Alice asks Tom to take her places and that she has been on "necking" parties with him.

I called Alice and told her what I thought of her and of Tom. She said in that case she would not visit me again and she would not speak to Tom. I assured her there was no need for both of us to cut Tom, and since I certainly was cutting him cold, she might as well carry on.

Jane, should I forget everything and apologize to Alice for accusing her? Tom's family all seem to like me a lot, especially his mother, who has made me her confidante about her son. If he wants me back, shall I consent? His dad runs around a great deal. Will Tom turn out to be like his father?

Before meeting Tom, I went regularly with a boy who lives in this community. He is an only child. No reason for quitting him—just that Tom came into my life. I have a chance to resume where we left off. Should I do it and try to forget Tom? Both would provide me a nice home. I am enclosing my picture so that you may get some idea of what I am like. Thanks—Scrumptious (Tom's name for me).

Comment: It would be very weak and silly of you to apologize to one who represented herself as your friend, for telling her that you know she has broken faith with you. When you drop a sneak from your list of friends you're lucky—and this goes for both Alice and Tom.

Run-around fathers have had one woman sons and one woman fathers have had run-around sons. Stability or lack of it is not predictable in the next generation, though a son with a firm father starts with a decided advantage.

Why not put both your young men on an impersonal basis until you find which, if either, is worthy of deeper consideration.

Thanks for the picture. A girl as pretty and as bright as you are need not decide on any man until the one man comes along.

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No Turning

by Kathrin Bemis

Author of "Love in Danger," "Adventure in Love," Etc.

CHAPTER VII

Hennington Blare came into the Milstrom drawing-room that evening like a man treading air. His exaltation spread out and over Cora Milstrom, who stood beaming in the centre of the room to receive him. She looked regal in her plain black dress and was filled with the splendid assurance that she was looking her best. Even a prospective son-in-law should admire her, she thought.

Kay, a picture in pink flowered crepe, sat at the ivory grand piano. She was playing a Chopin waltz, either deliberately ignoring Blare's arrival or too thoroughly engrossed with the melody to notice him. Her mother glanced at her impatiently, then back at Blare.

"So nice of you to come, Henni!" she exclaimed, giving him her hand. "Perhaps—perhaps tonight you will not have come in vain!" she inclined her head significantly toward Kay.

His dark brows lifted. "Really? I'm delighted. It's about time the milk stopped wearing me for a sleeve ornament. A man can endure just about so much, Cora—then he's all washed up."

She did not flick an eyelash over the "Cora." She liked having people call her by her given name, as did so many of Kay's modern-minded friends. It made her feel younger, almost as young as she looked. To

be sure, having a daughter Kay's age dated her. But Henni had begun calling her Cora two years ago when he first settled in Desvion after wandering for years in various parts of the world. Now and then a little gossip sifted back to his new home town concerning his life in foreign countries. Cora had already put it out of her mind. She felt that a man could bury his past and still be eligible—that is, a man with a sizable fortune.

"Talk to her after dinner," she suggested quickly.

"Very well," he responded, "after dinner! For the last time!"

His stocky, medium-height figure in the elegantly tailored tuxedo waddled slightly as he crossed the room to Kay.

Her long slim fingers abruptly left the keyboard. She could see the bald spot on the top of his head when he folded his arms on the piano's top and leaned down to her.

He said, patronizingly, "You play well, my dear. Flawless technique, fine memory—but emotionally. When you're awakened by the right man you'll have more understanding of a Chopin melody. Now take Blare, for instance—"

"You take him, oh wise one! I'm fished!"

She slipped from the bench as Blare finished announcing dinner. Her green satin slippers marched smartly down the room, her long, pink flowered gown swirling gently around the buoyantly moving youth of her.

Hennington Blare shrugged his narrow shoulders, laughed mirthlessly, and followed the two women into his dining-room.

"Probably, Kay," he said tolerantly, "you had lamb chop pin-

apple for luncheon. You girls live on air—"

"No, indeed! That's mother's luncheon menu, not mine. I have mounds of food."

Cora sighed enviously and dropped into her armchair at the head of the table. "The joy of being young!" she sighed, tactlessly ignor-

ing Hennington's probable concern over his waistline.

Hennington's face crimsoned. Cora was only five years older than he. He hastily cleared his throat, took a sip of sherry, thinking resentfully, "Women talk too much."

He turned to Kay with, "How is the Junior League garden party coming along? I've fifty friends to whom I must give tickets—that's how optimistic I am over it."

Kay's soft lips parted, her plump face glowed. "You're a dear, Henni—and I'm grateful. We have a tremendous overhead on the league orphanage this year—we need all the help we can get."

She dug a spoon into chilled bouillon to avoid further speech. She was doing a great deal of thinking. Little by little, this man was making her so indebted to him that nothing but marriage could even the score. Accidentally her hands brushed against his green crepe on her shoulder when she lifted the spoon to her mouth. She frowned. Later tonight, she would make another attempt to persuade Cora against bringing him into the family circle. For the hundredth time, she would try it. How could she be so naïve? She was a woman, leaning so far in another direction?

Sartin was serving the desert when Blare informed her nonchalantly, "I've just purchased the Lester estate, Kay—you admire it I know."

Kay shut her lips firmly. So! He had even acquired their future town house! Well, she would show him!

(To Be Continued)

Putting Finishing Touches



Heavily Dug Air-Raid Shelters in London Parks Are Neatly Walled and Painted. Now That Air Raid Precaution Workers Have More Leisure.

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(To Be Continued)

Little Stories for Bedtime

Mrs. Quack Continues Her Story

by THORNTON W. BURGESS

When Mrs. Quack told of her twelve children and how she didn't know where one of them was, Peter Rabbit and Jerry Muskrat knew just how badly she was feeling, and they turned their heads away and pretended that they didn't see her tears. In a few minutes she bravely went on with her story.

"When Jack Frost came and we knew it was time to begin the long journey, Mr. Quack and myself, and our twelve children joined with some other duck families and with Mr. Quack in the lead, we started for our Winter home, which really isn't a home, but just a place to stay. For a while we had nothing to fear. We would fly by day and at night rest in some quiet lake or pond or on some river with the Great Woods all about us, or perhaps great marshes. Perhaps you don't know what marshes are. If the Green Meadows here had little streams of water through them every which way, and the ground was all soft and muddy and full of water, and the grass grew tall, they would be marshes."

Jerry Muskrat's eyes sparkled. "I would like a place like that!" he exclaimed.

"You certainly would," replied Mrs. Quack. "We always find lots of relatives in such places."

"Marshes must be something like swamps," ventured Peter Rabbit, who had been thinking the matter over.

"Very much the same, only with grass and rushes in place of trees and bushes," replied Mrs. Quack. "There is plenty to eat there, and the loveliest hiding places. In some of these we stayed days at a time. In fact, we stayed until Jack Frost came to drive us out. Then as we flew we began to see the homes of these terrible two-legged creatures called men, and from that time on we never knew a minute of peace excepting when we were flying high in the air or far out over the water. If we could have just kept flying all the time or never had to



There Would Come the Bang, Bang, Bang, of Terrible Guns.

go near the shore we would have been all right. But we had to eat. "Of course," said Peter. "Everybody has to eat."

"And we had to rest," said Mrs. Quack.

"Certainly," said Peter. "Everybody has to do that."

"And to eat we had to go in close to shore where the water was not so deep, because it is only in such places that we can get food," continued Mrs. Quack. "It takes a lot of strength to fly as we fly, and strength requires plenty of food. Mr. Quack knew all the best feeding places, for he had made the long journey several times, so every day he would lead the way to one of these. He always chose the widest and most lonely looking place he could find, as far as possible from the homes of men, but even then he was never careless. He would lead us around, back and forth, over the place he had chosen, and we could all look with all our might for signs of danger. If we saw none we would drop a little nearer and a little nearer. But with all our watchfulness we never could be sure, absolutely sure that all was safe. Sometimes those terrible two-legged creatures would be hiding in the very middle of the widest, most lonely looking marshes. They would be covered with grass so that we couldn't see them. Then as we flew over them there would come the bang, bang, bang of the terrible guns, and always some of our flock would drop and we would leave them behind, for we knew that if we wanted to live we must get beyond the reach of those terrible guns. So we would fly our hardest. It was awful, just simply awful!"

Mrs. Quack paused and shuddered, and Peter Rabbit and Jerry Muskrat shuddered in sympathy.

"Sometimes we would have to try three or four feeding places before we found one where there were no terrible guns. And when we did find one we would be so tired and frightened that we couldn't enjoy our food, and we didn't dare go to sleep without someone on watch all the time. It was like that every day. The farther we got the worse it became. Our flock became smaller and smaller. Those who escaped the terrible guns would be so frightened that they would forget to follow their leader and would fly in different directions and later join other flocks. So it was that when at last we reached the place in the sunny Southland for which we had started Mr. Quack and I were alone. What became of our twelve children I don't know. I am afraid the terrible guns got some. I hope some joined other flocks and escaped, but I don't know."

"I hope they did, too," said Peter.

Next story "Peter Learns More of Mrs. Quack's Troubles."

What Today Means

"SAGITTARIUS"

If November 27 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 to 12:30 p.m., from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.; from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., and from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

You may find that no falsity can be given the appearance of truth. Through resolution to an argument this day. Avoid false reasoning as you would a plague, for it is apt to be the source of most of the day's troubles. Nothing can affect your disposition more than your thinking, so regulate your thoughts, and then make your own decision. Whichever you choose to have, it will be one of the worst things you can do because it may make people unduly suspicious and extremely irritable. Relax as much as possible, for physical fatigue will be one of the greatest handicaps to you. Try to have a very pleasant day. There are indications that children born on this date will have many opportunities to become successful.

If a man and November 27 is your natal day, you are probably exceedingly active, have a very quick temper, which you usually control, and a very sympathetic nature. As an author, actor, singer, musician, inventor, scientist, educator, merchant, salesman or astronomer your work ought to prove most lucrative and your reputation firmly established.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28
"SAGITTARIUS"

If November 28 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:45 to 10:45 a.m., from 12:45 to 2:45 p.m., and from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 6:45 to 8:45 a.m., from 5:45 to 7:45 p.m., and from 9:45 to 11:45 p.m.

Do not place too much confidence in promises hastily made this day. Any form of contract must be considered carefully before being entered into if this day's efforts are to result in future good. It will pay to maintain a kindly attitude towards everyone, for a lack of sympathy or harshness may result in discordant conditions and upsetting plans. Speculative ventures may tempt the unwary, but should receive the "cold shoulder" from people of limited means. Do not hastily buying, for careful trading may result in very good bargains. This ought to

be a buyer's market, for competition is likely to be exceedingly keen. Avoid any display of narrow-mindedness because prejudice may be responsible for much injustice. Married and engaged couples, as well as those in love, must plan their social activities together if dissension is to be avoided.

If a woman and November 28 is your birthday, you must remember that friends are capable of giving both good and bad advice. It might be well to weigh any advice carefully, and then make your own decision. You are apt to have many varied interests and some are likely to be very profitable. You may find yourself in a position to accumulate much money. The disbursement of funds is likely to become one of your responsibilities, which you probably will do in a most efficient manner. As a musician, librarian, research worker, interior decorator, model, designer, store executive, author or broker your results should be most gratifying. With your married life will not be a case of "love's labor lost," but instead it ought to be a decided gain in every respect.

The child born on November 28 should have a remarkably clear understanding of what his parents and teachers expect of it. The spirit of co-operation is likely to be a noticeable characteristic. It is a literature more than likely will greatly influence this youngster's future. Most children born on this date appear to be predestined to be winners in the struggle for supremacy in whatever career they adopt.

If a man and November 28 is your natal day, your mannerisms are apt to be distinctive. Your personality may enable you to succeed where others would fail. As an educator, lawyer, doctor, clergyman,

actor, engineer, chemist, writer or promoter your achievements may be outstanding.

CLUB NAMES OFFICERS
TORONTO, Nov. 26 (AP)—The Canadian Jersey Cattle Club announced today the following directors have been elected for 1939: W. S. Walwright, Vancouver; Col. E. G. May, Calgary; E. Elmo Ashton, Foster, Que.; and W. M. Jenkins, Redegue, P.E.I.

THIEF CAUSES DEATH
REASIDE, Ore., Nov. 26 (AP)—Police blamed theft of an automobile for an accident which cost the life of a young man yesterday. Eugene Holm, seven, Cannon Beach, was instantly killed and Mrs. A. L. Houser, Portland, was fatally injured when an automobile in which they were riding ran under overhanging logs on a truck, shearing off the top of the light sedan and sending a second log crashing down on its occupants.

RE: Transportation Franchise

CITIZENS OF GREATER VICTORIA:

The Joint Committee of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and the Real Estate Board has given full consideration to the problem of Street Transportation in the City of Victoria, and believes that its successful solution is a matter of the gravest importance to every resident of the City and the adjoining Municipalities.

The Joint Committee has decided to put the following findings before the public.

It is the considered opinion of this Joint Committee that the most important points in connection with the transportation question are:

GREATER VICTORIA SYSTEM—The necessity for the establishment of a Greater Victoria system, comprising the City and the three Municipalities of Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Saanich.

Manifestly, it is economically more sound to call for tenders on a comprehensive basis. It is logical to assume that a system taking in the larger area of Greater Victoria can operate successfully at a lower fare to ALL the traveling public, than one confined to the City boundaries.

A Greater Victoria franchise would obviate the possibility of a successful city tenderer forcing the Municipalities to accept his operation at his own terms; or the chance that one or more of the Municipalities would be forced to accept the services of a separate company, thus precluding the decided advantages of transfer privileges and a uniform fare.

RETENTION OF BUSINESS SECTION ROUTINGS—The present transportation routes to and through the business section of Victoria have had an important bearing upon the development of real estate and retail merchandising. Any change in the existing routings in the business section itself or in arterial approaches to the downtown areas is bound to react unfavorably to retail merchants who have based their locations on the present thoroughfares, and to be reflected in a depression of real values and assessment.

We believe this point to be vital to the commercial and economic life of the City, and urge careful analysis of any proposed new routing.

GUARANTEE OF RESPONSIBLE OPERATION—Unless the proposed tender is based upon recognized transportation principles, which will allow the eventual operator to provide an efficient, convenient and safe service without loss, the ultimate result will be that the contractor will fail to carry out the provisions of his franchise.

Such a failure would result in the wholesale revision of the terms of contract to a point where a profitable operation could be maintained; or the forfeiture of the system to the City and Municipalities, which would then be forced to maintain the responsibility of carrying on the transportation system.

We consider that every effort must be made to ensure that the terms of the proposed franchise are possible of consistent application and that the City and Municipalities be safeguarded against the above contingency.

TRANSPORTATION ISSUE TO BE SEPARATE—We believe that the transportation issue should be dealt with separately on its own merits as apart from the issue of Power and Light, since it has been definitely stated that the B.C. Electric Railway Company will not be interested in the renewal of a long-term franchise on electric street car transportation.

This Joint Committee have endeavored to impress these views on the Mayor and Council of Victoria, but it has been apparent from the talk which was given before this committee on Tuesday, November 22, and at the subsequent meeting of the City Council on the evening of the same date that these considerations are not having any influence on the proposals which the City—through their expert—are proposing to embody in the specifications to be issued to intending tenderers.

This specification calls for the tenderer to provide a service confined to the City of Victoria only—without regard to any collaboration or co-operation with the outside Municipalities as to routing, fares, etc.

It also proposed a drastic change in the routing within the business area, which in our opinion would decidedly affect real and commercial values on Port Street.

We leave the reader to draw their own conclusions from the facts and arguments submitted by this Joint Committee. In presenting our reasons for the above recommendations, this Joint Committee has kept in mind the three cardinal principles which govern all utility requirements:

PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND SAFETY
PROTECTION OF COMMERCIAL AND REAL VALUES
GUARANTEE OF CONSISTENT PERFORMANCE

JOINT COMMITTEE
VICTORIA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND REAL ESTATE BOARD

Be Extra Careful about

STUBBORN COLDS

Relieve Their Misery
this PROVED Way

Too often, the cold that "hangs on" is a result of neglect... and neglect is always risky. Be extra careful of a stubborn cold of course. But the safest course is to be careful of all colds. Don't experiment. Relieve their misery this doubly proved way.

Here's What To Do: It's best to stay in bed and get lots of rest. Eat lightly, drink plenty of water, and keep elimination regular. And use Vicks VapoRub without delay.

VapoRub has been proved by everyday use in more homes than any other medication of its kind—further proved by the largest clinical tests ever made on colds. (Full details in every VapoRub package.) Only Vicks give you proof like this.

No Long Waiting for Relief to Begin...

VapoRub is direct external treatment. No "dosing"—no stomach upsets. Just massage it on throat, chest, and back. Then—make its long-continued double

action last even longer—spread a thin layer on the chest and cover with a warm cloth.

Relief starts almost at once. You begin to feel warm and comfortable as VapoRub goes to work direct through the skin like a poultice. At the same time its medicated vapors, released by body warmth, are carried direct to the irritated air-passages with every breath.

This double action loosens phlegm, eases irritation and coughing, helps break local congestion. And long after restful sleep comes, VapoRub keeps right on working.

NOTE: If there is much irritation and coughing, or the air-passages feel clogged with heavy mucus or phlegm, even stronger vapor action is helpful. Pour boiling water in a bowl, melt a teaspoonful of VapoRub in it, and inhale the steam.

Now WHITE—VAPORLESS

VICKS VAPORUB

Pacific Milk

IRRADIATED OF COURSE

Through the stars

BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES

Will bring you

The best Entertainment—the latest News and most interesting Sports Events every day.

BE SURE YOU BUY A BURGESS BATTERY

It's the little things that count

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Next story "Peter Learns More of Mrs. Quack's Troubles."

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FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Finish Week With Distinct Setback On Wall Street

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP)—Apparently tired of waiting for a rally that refused to materialize, traders unloaded stocks today and the market suffered its worst setback of the week with leaders down fractions to more than 2 points.

Until the final half-hour of the brief proceedings, the list duplicated its leading tactics of recent sessions. The belated selling wave, centering on steel and motors, brought out sufficiently large offerings to put the ticker tape behind for a short interval. The pace slackened at the finish and modest recoveries were in evidence at the sound of the final gong.

The Associated Press average of sixty stocks was off .6 of a point at 50.8, and was down .7 net on the week. It was the second week in which the composite has ended behind a minus sign.

Transfers for the two hours amounted to 687,020 shares against 437,080 last Saturday. Volume for the week was the smallest since early September.

Trans-America dropped nearly 3 points on announcement the United States Securities Exchange Commission had ordered a public hearing to determine whether the company's stock should be delisted on charges of "false and misleading" registration statement. Company officials forecast "complete vindication." The issue closed off 2 1/2 at 6 1/2.

Low-priced rails bore the brunt of selling in the bond market today. United States Governments were quiet. German Government 5 1/2 ended 1 point up at 26, and the 5 1/2 improved 1/2 at 28 1/2.

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

Thirty industrials, 148.47, off 1.63.
Twenty rails, 29.89, off 0.54.
Fifty utilities, 22.34, off 0.29.
Forty bonds, 89.72, off 0.10.
Total sales, 690,000.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
(All Fractions in Sixteenths)

All (Fractures in Eighths)			High	Low	Close
Ar. Reduction	82 1/2				82 1/2
Ar. Chemicals	160		162	163	162
Ar. Coal	10 1/2		10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alind Hires	12		11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. B. & O.	29 1/2		29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Am. Can.	33 1/2		33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Am. C. & P.	29 1/2		29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Am. L. & Z.	7 1/2		7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Am. Locomotive	34		33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Am. Nat.	10 1/2		10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Radiation	10 1/2		10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. R. & M.	10 1/2		10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Smelter	31 1/2		31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. T. & C.	10 1/2		10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Tobacco	80		80	80	80
Am. Waterworks	12 1/2		12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Ar. Clothing	10 1/2		10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Atchison Railway	38 1/2		37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Atchison Railway	38 1/2		37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Atchison Railway	38 1/2		37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
B. & O. Railway	1		1	1	1
B. & O. Railway	1		1	1	1
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Plays and Players

"Just Around the Corner" Ends Showing Tomorrow

Ethel Hill, J. P. McEvoy and Darrell Ware collaborated on what is being hailed as "Shirley Temple's" most original and diverting scenario to date. It is the story of "Just Around the Corner," her latest picture, which will show for the last time tomorrow at the Dominion Theatre. Charles Farrell, Joan Davis, Amanda Duff, Bert Lahr and Bill Robinson are featured in the cast.

The delightful plot is based on Shirley's mistaking her playmate's "Uncle Sam"—a tall, lanky, chin-whiskered old banker—for the Uncle Sam of the U.S.A. Her daddy has just lost his job and fallen upon hard times due, he says, to "what is happening to Uncle Sam these days," so Shirley feels it her duty to try to help the old gentleman if she can.

The complications her efforts get all the characters involved into make for fine screen fare, according to film critics, who term "Just Around the Corner" "a great big beaming picture that's just what the country needs."

OVER-DRAMATIC

Author—This is the plot of my story. A midnight scene. Two burglars creep stealthily towards the house. They climb a wall and force open a window and enter the room; the clock strikes one. She (breathlessly)—Which one?

Three Grand Roles for Three Stars Remember Them in "A Star Is Born" "Yellow Jack" "Imagines" "Three Comrades" "Imagines" "Three Comrades" "Imagines"

MONDAY FOR TWO DAYS ONLY

Two Boy Friends and a Guy Named "George". That's It!

Janet Gaynor
Robt. Montgomery
Franchot Tone

"THREE LOVES HAS NANCY"

AND—THE LAUGH-LOADED LOW-DOWN ON COLLEGE LIFE!
"CAMPUS CONFESSIONS"

With Betty Grable • Kenneth Whitney
"Hank" Lister
All-American Basketball Star

ATLAS

FREE PARKING STANDARD GARAGE 925 YATES

Violinist to Play Here



MRS. EUNICE PROSSER CRAIN
Accomplished Violinist From Tacoma, Who Will Appear as Guest Artist for the Arion Club Concert in First United Church on Wednesday, November 30.

"Too Hot to Handle" Is Abounding With Thrills

"Too Hot to Handle," with Clark Gable and Myrna Loy, a photoplay of excitement, adventure, romance and laughter, is now at the Capitol Theatre.

It tells a story of the newsworld industry, dealing in dramatic style with a newsworld cameraman and a beautiful round-the-world flyer. Rival cameramen are Gable and Walter Pidgeon, and Miss Loy has the part of a daring aviatrix. The cast includes Walter Connolly and Leo Carrillo.

"ALGIERS" BILLED FOR THE OAK BAY

Sigrid Gurie and Hedy Lamarr Have Principal Roles of Drama With Charles Boyer

After only a week of operation, Hollywood's most picturesque cafe closed its doors. And this in spite of the fact that during its short existence a number of the film capital's most glamorous personalities were among its customers.

The restaurant was a setting on a sound stage at United Artists' studios, used for scenes in Walter Wanger's romantic melodrama, "Algiers," starring Charles Boyer, which will open at the Oak Bay Theatre tomorrow.

Two of Hollywood's most glamorous newcomers, Sigrid Gurie and Hedy Lamarr, are featured opposite the handsome Boyer in this colorful story of activity in the Casbah, or mysterious native quarter of Algiers.

PAUL ROBESON IS IN "BIG FELLA"

Singer-Actor Has New Role in Plaza Film—Elizabeth Welch Is Co-Starred

Paul Robeson in "Big Fella," will open tomorrow at the Plaza Theatre. This remarkable presentation stars that great actor-singer, Paul Robeson—this time in a story which does not touch at all on Africa or colored peoples. This refreshing change is one of the most appealing angles of the picture, and added to that is the fact that Robeson has a number of brilliant melodies some of which were specially written for him. Playing opposite the star is Elizabeth Welch, who also sings two haunting numbers.

The supporting cast includes Roy Emerson, Eileen Grant, a new actor-discovery—and British, too! Marcelle Røge, James Hayter and Mrs. Paul Robeson.

Popular Baritone Is Coming to Plaza



BOVE is a scene from the British picture "Big Fella," which stars Paul Robeson and which will open tomorrow at the Plaza Theatre.

SYLVIA SIDNEY IS A BRICK THROWER

Star Has Rebellious Role at Columbia With Henry Fonda in "You Only Live Once"

Sylvia Sidney has finally had an opportunity to gratify her life-long impulse to hurl a brick through a plate-glass window.

The star was required to do just that in a scene in "You Only Live Once," in which she will co-star with Henry Fonda at the Columbia Theatre, starting tomorrow. And to Sylvia's utter delight, the pane in the New York street set had to be replaced three times before her exhibition of glass-smashing was carried off to the complete satisfaction of Director Fritz Lang.

TRIO IS STARRING ON ATLAS SCREEN

Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery and Franchot Tone in "Three Loves Has Nancy"

"Three Loves Has Nancy," starring Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery and Franchot Tone, which will open tomorrow at the Atlas Theatre, tells the story of a small-town girl who finds herself waiting at the church on the day she is supposed to be married. She gets out, aided and abetted by Montgomery, to find the missing bridegroom; winds up as Montgomery's cook; can't make up her mind which of three suitors she loves; and amid many comical situations negotiates the bumpy path of true love.

The cast includes Guy Kibbie, Claire Dodd, Reginald Owen and Cora Witherspoon.

CANADIAN HONORED

PARIS, Nov. 26 (CP-Havas).—Senator Raoul Dandurand, Canadian minister without portfolio, today was presented with the Medal of the Institute of France in ceremonies formally inducting him as Foreign Associate of the Academy of Moral and Political Sciences of the Institute.

CALF CLUB MEETING

A meeting will be held at the Dominion Experimental Station on December 2 at 8 p.m. to wind up the 1938 Saanich Boy and Girl Jersey Calf Club and start one for 1939. Anyone wishing to join the new club should attend the meeting or notify E. H. Lee, Welch Road, Royal Oak.

THE SNAPSHOT GUILD KEEPING SCORE



Correct Exposure, as in This Snapshot, Yields More Pleasing Pictures. Use an Exposure Guide.

SWINGING out of Autumn, why not pause for a moment to total up your season's picture-score, before you dive into the fun of this Winter picture-taking?

Take your recent prints, figure out your batting average, determine your most frequent mistakes—and you will be better able to avoid those errors in the future.

How many times were you "struck out" by underexposure? Bring out those underexposed films and study them. Are they mostly early-morning or late-afternoon shots? If so, you should watch the sun more carefully. When it is near the horizon, and begins to take on a yellow tinge, its light is much weaker—and you should compensate by using a wider lens opening, or a slower shutter speed.

Did you underexpose on cloudy days? Light is weaker then. The latitude of modern films will take care of reasonable errors in exposure, but on a dull day it's always safe to open up the lens to the next larger mark—f.63 instead of f.8, for example.

If you underexposed on bright, sunny days, when the light was at its best, you were simply using too small a lens opening for your shutter speed. An inexpensive pocket exposure guide will help protect you from such errors—get one, and use it on every camera excursion. They cost but little—and some are given away free!

How about blurred pictures, from subject movement or camera unsteadiness? Here's an easy cure. Just use a higher shutter speed. If your customary exposure is 1-25 second at f.11, try using 1-50 second at f.8 or even 1-100 second at f.6.3. And another point: when you press the shutter release, don't jerk. Hold the camera firmly, push the release

Arion Male Voice Choir
SIXTY VOICES
Forty-Seventh Season
CONCERT
FIRST UNITED CHURCH
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30—8:30
Admission—50c
Tickets at Pictor's and Kent's

Meeting of Protest Against Nazi Persecution of Jews

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, AT 8:30 P.M.
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS SOCIETY
Chairman: Capt. Elmore Philpott
Supporters:
Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of
Cape Breton, M.L.A.
His Excellency the Bishop of Victoria
His Worship the Mayor of Victoria
Mr. E. W. Mayne, M.P.
Rev. Bryce Wallace

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Atlas—"Three Loves Has Nancy," starring Janet Gaynor.
Capitol—Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."
Columbia—"You Only Live Once," starring Sylvia Sidney.
Dominion—Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner."
Oak Bay—"Algiers," starring Charles Boyer.
Plaza—Paul Robeson in "Big Fella."

VANCOUVER SHIPPING

VANCOUVER, Nov. 26 (U.P.)—The new Norwegian motorship Hoegh Silvercrest was in port here today on a maiden visit. She will later load lumber and general cargo for Indian Ocean ports.

The vessel is in Burrard Drydock at North Vancouver for general overhaul and clean-up and will start loading next Tuesday, according to the local agents, Dingwall & Co., Ltd.

The 460-foot vessel was given her trials at Copenhagen and loaded the first cargo of dates shipped from Persia to the Pacific Coast this year.

The steamships Southholm and Chitwick, under charter to Frank Whitehouse & Company of Canada, Ltd., were in port today.

Southholm came from the west coast of Vancouver Island via Tacoma, where she unloaded 500 tons of fish meal and ore from the Privater Mine. She brought 6,400 tons of fish oil.

At the Hotels

BEVERLY
Monica Harley, Victoria; W. Hanna, Comox; Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, Duncan; Mrs. E. Cusky, Sooke Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Green, Tsouma; John C. Williams, Youbou; C. A. Cameron, Mrs. L. Rogers, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Blackley, Vancouver; E. S. Chappell, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. A. Payne, Duncan.

DOMINION
C. W. Burgess, Vancouver; Mrs. R. E. Norris, Kettle Valley; A. J. Hepburn, Puffin Harbor; Miss F. Grove, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bittan-court, Ganges; M. Adams, Victoria; A. W. Hood, Nanaimo; J. Sheriff, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray, Seattle; Misses G. Stevens, M. Ralston, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. van Erven, A. Collin, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. M. Trembath, Jordan River.

MORE SALARY

EDMONTON, Nov. 25 (U.P.)—Salary increases have been granted to inside workers in bakeries by master bakers in the Edmonton district, officials of the Alberta Bakers' Association announced tonight. The increases, together with an increase ordered three months ago, have raised schedules from 9 to 20 per cent.

She—My, but I'm having a marvelous time! Men were at my feet practically all day today!
Her—Really? And did you buy any of the shoes.

Columbia

MON. - TUES. - WED.
A THUNDERBOLT—THE MOST EXCITING STORY OF RECENT YEARS!
Walter Wanger... presents

SYLVIA SIDNEY HENRY FONDA
You Only Live Once

Plus: IT'S DIZZY!
IT'S DAFFY!
IT'S DE NUTS!

Samuel Goldwyn PRESENTS WOMAN CHASES MAN

MIRIAM HOPKINS
and JOEL McCREA
CHARLES WINNINGER
ERIK RHODES
EXTRA FOX NEWS
10c 12:30-2 15c 2-7:30

PLAZA STARTS MONDAY FOR THREE DAYS ONLY NOW EQUIPPED WITH THE BRITISH LUXURY CHAIR

From the Docks of Marseilles comes this Thrilling Drama of Romance and Adventure with Robeson's Glorious Voice—Thrilling You with its Terrific Human Appeal!

TOMORROW



PAUL ROBESON
in **"Big Fella"**

THEN 2ND FEATURE ALSO FIRST VICTORIA SHOWING

ALISON SKIPWORTH POLLY MORAN

Ladies in Distress

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

12 to 1 10c 1 to 5 15c 5-On 25c

OAK BAY

STRANGE LOVES ... Hiding in a City of Secrets

The swift drama of an adventurer's last stand... his dangerous life and loves...



THE GOBLIN COFFEE SHOP

(Oak Bay Theatre Block)
Announces It Will Now Be Open for Business On Sundays, Commencing, Sunday, Nov. 27
HOURS 3-10 P.M.

ROLLER SKATING

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY AFTERNOONS, 3:30 to 6
Beginners' Sessions With Instruction, Wednesday and Saturday, 1 to 3:15 P.M.
ADMISSION, INCLUDING SKATES, 15c
"For Health's Sake Roller Skate"

DANCE

CORPORALS' AND MEN'S MESS
1st Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment
Crystal Garden, Friday, Dec. 2

Dolls' Bazaar

Sponsored by J.W.A.
ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL
in the **Nurses' Home**
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30
2:30 P.M.
Admission Free
TEAS - FORTUNE TELLING

"What is the honeymoon, pa?"
"The honeymoon, my boy, is the only period in a man's life during which he considers it funny to come home and find that his dear little wife hasn't dinner ready on time."

Give Theatre Tickets for Christmas This Year!

NOVEL INEXPENSIVE PRACTICAL!
THE IDEAL SOLUTION OF ALL YOUR GIFT PROBLEMS FOR YOUNG AND OLD!
NOW ON SALE IN ATTRACTIVE CHRISTMAS ENVELOPES... AT

CAPITOL DOMINION ATLAS

B.C. TIMBER SCALE LESS

Britain Increased Purchases By 50,000,000 Board Feet In Ten Months

British Columbia's saw-log scale dropped approximately 500,000,000 board feet in the first ten months of this year, provincial figures yesterday disclosing 2,070,112,647 board feet reported in the period, compared with 2,539,210,567 board feet in the first ten months of last year. Waterborne lumber exports on the other hand gained, being 868,945,072 board-feet, as against 837,120,960 board feet to the end of October last year. Great Britain was the Province's best customer, taking nearly 600,000,000 board feet of the overseas exports.

Between January and October the saw-log scale was 2,070,112,647 board feet; exclusive of 13,836,538 lineal feet of poles and piling, 136,526 cords of firewood, and 1,200,583 lewn ties. Poles and piling dropped 3,000,000 lineal feet, firewood increased by 7,000 cords, and the production was stepped up by 130,000 pieces.

EXPORTS GAINED

Waterborne exports in October amounted to 89,578,981 board feet, narrowly the same as in the corresponding month last year when 88,500,000 board feet were shipped. For the ten-month period waterborne exports were approximately 1,000,000,000 board feet, being a slight gain over a like period in 1937.

The main distribution includes 941,525,992 board feet overseas, 18,936,790 to Eastern Canada, and 107,563,190 board feet to United States destinations, exclusive of rail haul on this continent. In the overseas trade Britain increased its orders by 50,000,000 board feet to 597,871,832 board feet; Australia took 118,222,235 board feet; Africa 34,719,432 board feet; China 33,212,399 board feet; with 9,000,000 board feet going back to South America and the British West Indies.

Military Activities



5th B.C. COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A. Brigade orders by Lieut.-Colonel V. McKenna, M.C., Officer Commanding:

Part I

Duties for week ending December 3, 1938: Orderly officer, Lieut. D. C. Barker; next for duty, Lieut. A. B. Gray. Orderly sergeant, L.-Sgt. F. D. Nelson; next for duty, Sgt. G. S. Portingale. Orderly bombardier, Bdr. A. F. Jones; next for duty, L.-Bdr. D. H. Bray.

Parades—All units of the brigade will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, November 29, 1938, under respective battery commanders. Fall in at 19.55 hours. Dress, muffs. A brigade meeting will be held in the Men's Mess at 20.30 hours, after which a smoker and tombola will take place.

Officers' Mess Meeting—The regular monthly meeting of the Officers' Mess will take place in the mess on Friday evening, December 2, 1938, at 20.30 hours. Dress, muffs. T. McIMPSEY, Captain, Adjt., 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, R.C.A.

17th FORTRESS COY., ROYAL CANADIAN ENGINEERS (N.P.) Part I, orders for the week ending Tuesday, November 29, 1938, by Major J. H. McIntosh, commanding 17th Fortress Coy., Royal Canadian Engineers (N.P.).

Parades—The 17th Fortress Coy., R.C.E., will parade at company headquarters at 20.00 hours, Tuesday, November 29, 1938. All ranks must attend this parade, as the district officer commanding's inspection will be held on December 8, 1938; dress, drill order.

Duties—To be orderly sergeant for the ensuing week, A.-Sgt. R. Mowat. J. H. MCINTOSH, Major, O.C. 17th Fortress Coy., R.C.E. (N.P.).



1st BN. (16th CEE) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT Battalion Orders by Major E. A. Henderson, officer commanding:

Part I

Orderly Duties—Orderly duties for week ending December 3, 1938, as follows: Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. G. Barclay; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. R. H. McCrimmon. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. W. A. Paterson; next for duty, Sgt. D. Lewis. Orderly corporal, L.-Cpl. H. B. McClung; next for duty, Cpl. C. F. Montgomery. Duty company, "D" Company; next for duty, H.Q. Company.

Battalion Training Parade, Monday, November 28, 1938: All ranks will parade in company rooms at 19.55 hours. Dress, drill order. The battalion will fall in at 20.00 hours.

Perform Acts of Mercy in Holy City



Men and Women Clustered Around a Red Cross Lorry to Receive Food in the Via Dolorosa, After the Curfew Law Was Relaxed and the Gates Were Opened.

20.00 hours to 20.10 hours: The roll will be called by companies on the floor of the Armories. 20.10 hours to 20.55 hours: "B" and "B" Companies, instruction on the bayonet; "C" and "D" Companies, indication of targets; 21.00 hours to 21.40 hours: "A" and "B" Companies, indication of targets; "C" and "D" Companies, instruction on the bayonet. 21.40 hours: The battalion will fall in for dismissal. Roll books and parade states will be completed by 21.30 hours.

Recruits' Training—Monday, November 28, and Thursday, December 1, 1938, all recruits will assemble for training on these days at 20.00 hours under the recruit instructor. Dress will be optional.

Court Mourning—The following extract from a District Headquarters' circular is published for information: "Commencing Sunday, November 20, 1938, four weeks' court mourning will be observed for Her Majesty, Queen Maude of Norway."

Notice—All ranks are reminded of the dance to be held at the Crystal Garden on December 2, 1938, under the auspices of the Men's Mess. Dress will be white shell for W.O.'s, N.C.O.'s and lower ranks. Four other ranks will be detailed by Lieut. W. J. Mosedale to draw full dress kit from stores for this occasion.

Part II

Attestations—The following recruits, having been duly attested, are taken on the strength, allotted residential numbers and posted as follows: 1879, Dmr. J. MacArthur, "D," with effect from 21-11-38; 1880, Dmr. K. B. Rankin, "B," with effect from 21-11-38; 1881, Dmr. J. Cunningham, "C," with effect from 21-11-38.

Return to Duty—The following N.C.O. returned to duty from leave: 1576, Cpl. P. S. Scott, "B," with effect from 21-11-38.

Leave of Absence—The following have been granted leave as shown: 1441, Cpl. G. E. Knight, "C," with effect from 22-11-38; 1782, Dmr. G. G. Blaney, "D," from 22-11-38 to 31-3-39; 1781, Dmr. J. A. Blaney, "D," from 22-11-38 to 31-3-39.

Transfer—The following N.C.O. is transferred No. 1 Platoon, H.Q. Company: 1411, Cpl. G. E. Knight, "C," with effect from 22-11-38.

Promotion Examinations—The undermentioned officers have been approved to take both papers of the Part I Examinations on December 17 and 18: Lieut. J. M. Rookingham, Lieut. W. J. Mosedale and 2nd Lieut. R. H. McCrimmon.

Change in Rank—The following having attained the age of eighteen years, assumes the rank of private: 1781, Dmr. J. A. Blaney, "D," with effect from 21-11-38.

Appointments—The officer commanding has been pleased to approve of the following appointments: 1525, Pte. F. George, "D," to be lance-corporal as from 23-11-38; 1783, Pte. J. F. Buckley, "D," to be lance-corporal as from 24-11-38.

Service Badge Award—The officer commanding has been pleased to approve of the award of a first service badge on completion of three years' service to the following men: 1881, Dmr. J. Grimmond, Pipe Band, with effect from 18-11-38.

Struck Off Training Strength—1790, Pte. H. Edel, "C"; 1802, Pte. T. A. Gane, "B"; 1807, Pte. H. L. Miller, "A," with effect from 22-11-38.

Discharges—Following N.C.O.'s and men are discharged, time expired: 1273, A.-Sgt. T. F. Beckwith, H.Q.; 1645, A.-Cpl. J. V. Efts, "C"; 481, Pte. W. S. Fraser, "D"; 1130, Pte. R. E. Maynard, "A"; 1219, Pte. H. M. Bjorn, "B"; 1441, Pte. A. S. Bevan, "A"; 1564, Pte. A. D. McKim, "D"; 1601, Piper R. Roe, "Pipe Band"; 1633, Pte. S. A. Kelly, "A," with effect from 22-11-38.

The following N.C.O., proceeding overseas to enlist in the R.A.F., is discharged: 1938, Cpl. J. T. Sprede, "D," with effect from 22-11-38. The following man is discharged for purposes of re-enlistment: 1803, Pte. H. D. Taylor, "A," with effect from 8-11-38.

W. H. PARKER (Capt.) Adjutant, 1st Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment. 2ND BN. (M.G.) CAN. SCOTTISH REGIMENT Battalion orders by Lieut.-Colonel

Walter Bapty, officer commanding Victoria, B.C., November 23, 1938: No. 38:

Part I

1. Orderly duties—Duties for week ending December 3, 1938: Orderly officer, Second Lieut. H. L. Alexander; next for duty, Second Lieut. P. D. Crofton; orderly sergeant, Lance-Sgt. C. G. Harris; next for duty, Sgt. H. Nichols; orderly piper, Piper F. Knight; next for duty, Piper E. Orsabe.

2. Localization of regimental headquarters—Regimental headquarters are re-localized at the Armories, Victoria, B.C. (District Order 275 of 1938).

3. Court mourning—Commencing Sunday, November 20, 1938, four weeks' court mourning will be observed in Canada for Her Late Majesty Queen Maude of Norway, in accordance with King's Regulations (Canada), Para. 1372A. (Vide V.35-1-8. V.30-1-8).

Part II

138. Attestations—No. 998 Pte. Heinekey D.J. "D" as from 24-10-38. No. 1346 Pte. Pifer R. "No. 2 Ptn. H.Q." as from 16-11-38.

139. Promotion examinations—The following officers have been approved to take these examinations: Lieut. D. G. Stephenson, Lieut. E. G. English, Lieut. A. H. Pious, Lieut. R. M. Lendrum, Lieut. G. T. London, Second Lieut. P. F. Ramsay, Second Lieut. H. L. Alexander, Second Lieut. G. Smith.

140. Strength decrease—No. 1328 Pte. Tyler F.O. "Sigs" as from 21-11-38. D. G. CROFTON, Captain, Adjt. 2nd Bn. (M.G.) Can. Scottish Regiment.

No. 5 ARMY FIELD WORKSHOP R.C.O.C. (N.P.) Orders by Lieut.-Col. H. E. Goodman, Officer Commanding.

Parade—Brigadier J. C. Stewart, D.S.O., District Officer commanding M.D. No. 11 will hold his annual inspection of this unit at the Ordnance Depot, Signal Hill, Esquimalt, B.C., on Tuesday next at 20.00 hours (8 p.m.), November 29, 1938. Dress, service dress. Medals will be worn. All ranks must attend this parade.

Books and Manuals—It is requested that officers hand in all books and manuals to the orderly room prior to the above parade, November 29, 1938.

J. A. BENNETT, Lieut. A-Adjt., No. 5 Army Field Workshop, R.C.O.C. (N.P.)

No. XI DISTRICT STORE SECTION, ROYAL CANADIAN ORDNANCE CORPS (N.P.) Orders for week ending December 3, 1938, by Capt. H. Collins, M.B.E., officer commanding:

Part I

Parades—No. XI District Store Section, R.C.O.C. (N.P.), will parade at unit headquarters, Signal Hill, Esquimalt, at 20.00 hours, Wednesday, November 30, 1938; dress, drill order.

Annual inspection by D.O.C., M.D. No. XI—The unit will parade as strong as possible for inspection by the D.O.C. at unit headquarters, Signal Hill, Esquimalt, at 19.30 hours, Thursday, December 1; dress, drill order.

Duties—Orderly sergeant for week ending December 3, Cpl. W. A. R. Alsford; next for duty, L.-Cpl. H. L. Baker.

Part II

H. COLLINGS, Captain (Officer Commanding) 6TH DIV. R.C.A. S.C. Victoria Units Orders for the week ending December 3:

Orderly officer, 2nd Lt. R. Macleod; next for duty, Lt. K. E. Morris; orderly sergeant, Sgt. A. E. Lowe; next for duty, Sgt. J. Flood. All ranks will parade on Tuesday, November 29, 1938, at the Armories, Bay Street, at 20.00 hours; dress,

drill order, to carry on with syllabus laid down.

The annual rifle classification will be continued at this parade.

Notice—There will be a meeting of the sergeants' composite mess on Friday, December 2, at 20.00 hours. All sergeants must attend.

The following are detailed in charge of arrangements for the Christmas entertainment—Chairman, 2nd Lt. R. Macleod; members, C.S.M. Massey, C.S.M. Rossiter, R. H. GREEN, Major.

13th FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C. (N.P.) Part I

Parade—The Unit will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, Victoria, on Thursday, November 29, 1938, at 19.45 hours. Dress, drill order.

Lecture by Lieut. Colonel J. A. Murray, D.M.O., at 20.00 hours. Drill: Squad and stretcher drill at 21.00 hours.

Orderly Duty—For week ending November 28, 1938: To be orderly officer, Lieut. L. W. Bassett; next for duty, Lieut. J. S. McConnell. To be orderly sergeant, Sgt. W. Jeanes; next for duty, S.-Sgt. Newbigging.

Notice—Meeting of Sergeants' Composite Mess will be held on Friday night, December 2, 1938, at 20.00 hours.

Part II Promotions—The Officer Commanding has been pleased to make the following promotions: To be sergeant, Cpl. R. Kitching; to be lance-corporal, Ptes. J. Lumby and J. C. Wilson.

C. A. WATSON, Captain. A-Adjt. 13th Field Ambulance.

CANADIAN CORPS OF COMMISSIONAIRES (Victoria and V.I.) Company Orders by Lieut.-Colonel E. Pepler, D.S.O., commanding Victoria (and V.I.) Company.

Orderly staff sergeant for month ending December 2, Staff-Sergeant E. H. McDonald; orderly commissioner, Commissioner E. Perry; next for duty, Commissioner V. Brankley.

Parade—The company, less those in permanent employment, will parade on Monday, November 28, at headquarters. Time, 10.30 hours. Dress, uniform, medals.

Strength—Candidates for enrolment who have been issued with application forms are advised to complete and return them to the adjutant before the end of November. It appears probable that every commissionaire at present on the strength will be required for duty on New Year's Eve.

No. 5 Commissionaire (acting staff-sergeant) J. T. Jones, having applied to resign and complied with the rules and regulations, he is accordingly struck off the strength of the Corps, 31-10-38.

No. 21 Commissionaire Z. Worthington, having been discharged from the Corps, is struck off the strength, 18-11-38.

H. H. CUNNINGHAM, Lt.-Colonel, Adjt.

Dominion Bonds (Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

Dom. of Can.	1940 4 1/2	100 25	108 25
" "	1941 5	109 25	116 25
" "	1942 5	112 125	114 125
" "	1943 4	108 25	108 25
" "	1944 2	92 25	108 125
" "	1945 3 1/2	102 25	104 25
" "	1946 4 1/2	106 00	109 00
" "	1947 4 1/2	112 25	112 125
" "	1948 4 1/2	112 25	112 125
" "	1949 4 1/2	101 00	102 00
" "	1950 2	92 25	97 50
" "	1951 2 1/2	102 25	102 25
" "	1952 3	97 75	97 25
" "	1953 3 1/2	97 75	98 75

GOVERNMENT DREDGE HERE TO START HARBOR WORK

TO commence work in connection with the deepening of the Outer Harbor area, a Dominion Government dredge trailing a long-line of scows and pipe equipment arrived in Victoria last night from the Fraser River in tow of a Mainland tugboat.

The deepening of the harbor will begin right away and continue night and day, weather permitting, until a certain defined area has been cleaned out to the depth stipulated in the contract, and which will permit ships to manoeuvre safely at all stages of the tide.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Values Monday

The Store Where Gifts Abound



Tailored Silk Blouses

With That "Lady Look"

Blouses with the utter simplicity of good taste so many women prize—expertly cut, easy to wear... Trim tuck-in styles with long sleeves, tailored collars and smart fronts with wide pleats or drawn thread work...

Any One of These Would Make a Superb Christmas Gift

In white and stucco pink. Sizes 34 to 42.

\$5.50 and \$5.98

—Blouses, 1st Floor

A Few of Today's Best Selling BOOKS

"With Malice Towards Some," by Margaret Halsey. Priced at... \$2.25

"Log of a Lame Duck," by Audrey Brown. \$2.50

"I Like British Columbia," by Gwen Cash... \$2.75

"Westminster Watchtower," by Beverly Baxter. Priced at... \$3.00

"Rebecca," by Daphne Du Maurier. Priced at... \$2.50

—Books, Lower Main Floor

The More You GLITTER The Smarter You Are!...

Sequin Collars

PRICED FROM

98c to \$2.25

Make an old dinner or evening dress new with a sequin collar... We have them in round and V necklines in silver, gold and multi-color effects.

—Neckwear, Main Floor



Gift Aprons

Several good styles in attractive colorings and big sizes. A most useful gift.

85c and 95c

—Houseware, 1st Floor

Representatives of the Canadian Institute for the Blind WILL OFFER FOR SALE IN OUR BOYS' STORE From Nov. 28 Till Dec. 3 Inclusive

Blind-Craft

Made by the Blind Many Useful and Attractive Articles Offered —Boys' Store, Government St.

Give the Children Snow SUITS



They'll love them!... and they're practical, too... So warm and cosy on cold blustery days... Double-breasted styles with all-round belt, turn-down collar and helmets to match. A host of colors, including red, blue, green, brown... Striped trims and color combinations, too.

With button fastening... \$3.98

With zipper fastening... \$4.98

Sizes 2 to 8 Years

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor



Silverplated Tableware

Beautiful Productions of the Silver-smiths' Skill That Will Win Your Admiration

In our Silverware and Jewelry Store on Government and View Streets, has been assembled, for the season, hundreds of these pieces, unsurpassed for attractiveness and worth—and yet within the scope of every purse.

ENTREE DISHES in several styles. At \$5.95, \$10.95 and \$12.95

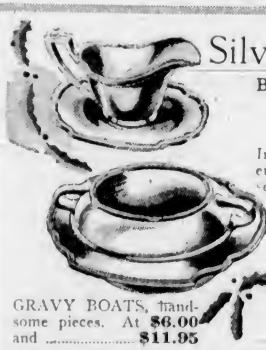
BAKING DISHES of a splendid grade and heavily silverplated. At \$6.50 and \$7.00

CAKE PLATES in a generous variety. \$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.75 and up to \$7.00

RELISH DISHES \$2.25 and \$3.95

MUFFIN DISHES at \$2.50 and \$3.75

TEA SETS of quality silverplate. Hand engraved. Various styles. Priced from \$12.95



GRAVY BOATS, hand-made pieces. At \$6.00 and \$11.95

PIE PLATES—Many styles. Priced at \$2.95 to \$6.75

BREAD TRAYS—Several styles. At \$1.95, \$2.75 and \$3.25

CASSEROLES in many styles. \$2.50, \$2.95, \$6.50 and \$9.75

FLOWER BASKETS—FLOWER CENTRES in several designs. Priced from \$12.95

—Silverware Store, Arcade Bldg., View and Government

JUST THREE MORE DAYS OF OUR SPECIAL SALE OF

The New Sleep Craft Mattress and Bed Spring With a Backbone

Mon., Tues. and Wed.



SLEEP CRAFT MATTRESS... Possessing all the qualities that make for comfort. Reg. price \$23.50.

A Big Combination—Regularly Priced for \$34.50. BOTH FOR

\$28.75

—Furniture, 2nd Floor

A Gift for Yourself

You want to look your best for Christmas, so why not come in for a new Permanent. Treat yourself... and be lovely for Christmas.

Avalon Beauty Shoppe

1101 BOUTIQUE ST. PHONE 7-6072

NO. 295—EIGHTIETH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1938

VICTORIA SCORES GREAT WIN OVER VARSITY XV

Two Upsets Take Place in English Cup Soccer Play

Gainsborough Trinity and Yeovil and Petters Score Surprise Victories Over Gateshead and Brighton, Respectively—Replays Necessary—Derby County Widens Lead

LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP)—Soccer's major attraction—the fight for the English Cup—proved as popular as ever today. Sixty-eight clubs, including twenty-seven minor professional and amateur teams, battled in the first round proper of the tournament, providing 300,000 spectators with rousing football and the usual surprising results.

While forty-one of the forty-four squads in the Third Division were engaged in cup-ties, major teams played league fixtures. Derby County stretched its lead in the First Division to three points by winning, 4-1, at Leeds. Everton, the County's chief rival, lost ground through a scoreless draw at Stoke.

Fulham drew, 3-3, at Norwich but the point was sufficient to keep the Londoners out in front in the Second Division. Blackburn Rovers lost second place through a 2-0 defeat at West Bromwich Albion. The Albion, Newcastle United and Sheffield United now are bracketed in the runner-up position with twenty-one points, one less than Fulham.

NETS THREE MORE

League scoring honors went to Douglas Hunt of Sheffield Wednesday, following up his spurge a week ago when he netted six goals. The Wednesday sharp-shooter got three more against Luton Town, defeated, 5-1, on its own ground.

In the Cup round's glut of goals, Widdowfield of Halifax Town and Chadwick, Ipswich Town, led with four each. Halifax romped to a 7-3 win over Rochdale and Ipswich scored seven against Street without reply.

Five players scored three each—Patehorn, Chelmsford City; Peeney, Darlington; Smirke, Southend United; Morton, Swindon Town, and Bambrick, Walsall.

Two outstanding matches saw Gainsborough Trinity and Yeovil and Petters emerge victorious over Gateshead and Brighton, higher-ranking clubs. Gainsborough edged out a 2-1 decision at the expense of the strong northern squad and the little Somersetshire team overcame Brighton by the same score.

Of the twenty-seven junior teams in the Cup's first round, eight came through triumphant. Six will replay drawn contests during the week.

Thirty-three thousand spectators saw Crystal Palace and Queen's Park Rangers, old London rivals, battle to a 1-1 draw on the former's ground. Cheetham put the Rangers in the lead after seventeen minutes and they held the advantage at half-time. Soon after resumption, Blackman equalized and although the Palace stormed its opponent's goal for the rest of the game, there was no more scoring.

GIVEN TRIALS

Several youngsters were given trials in league matches, including Bolton at centre-forward for Sunderland, and Hanlow, a twenty-year-old Lancashire player, for Manchester United.

Sunderland went under, 3-0, to Charlton Athletic, but Hanlow scored the goal that gave the Mancunians a 1-1 draw with Huddersfield Town. Price netted for the Yorkshire squad.

Charlton was much too strong for the revamped Sunderland eleven, the Londoners scoring through Brown, two, and Boulter. A goal by Parkington nine minutes after the start was sufficient to give Liverpool a 1-0 decision over Blackpool.

Sheffield United well-deserved its 3-1 decision over West Ham United in Second Division play. Foxall gave the Hammers the lead but Hagan, Dadds and Settle replied for the home team, who led, 2-1, at the interval.

DIVISION I

Birmingham 2, Portsmouth 0.
Bolton Wanderers 1, Grimsby Town 1.
Charlton Athletic 3, Sunderland 0.
Chelsea 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 3.
Leeds United 1, Derby County 4.
Leicester City 1, Brentford 1.
Liverpool 1, Blackpool 0.
Manchester United 1, Huddersfield Town 1.
Middlesbrough 1, Arsenal 1.
Preston North End 3, Aston Villa 2.
Stoke City 0, Everton 0.

DIVISION II

Burnley 3, Tranmere Rovers 1.
Coventry City 3, Bradford 1.
Luton Town 1, Sheffield Wednesday 3.
Newcastle United 2, Millwall 2.
Norwich City 3, Fulham 3.
Notts Forest 3, Manchester City 4.
Plymouth Argyle 0, Bury 1.

Sheffield United 3, West Ham United 1.
Southampton 4, Swansea Town 1.
Tottenham Hotspurs 2, Chesterfield 2.
West Bromwich Albion 2, Blackburn Rovers 0.

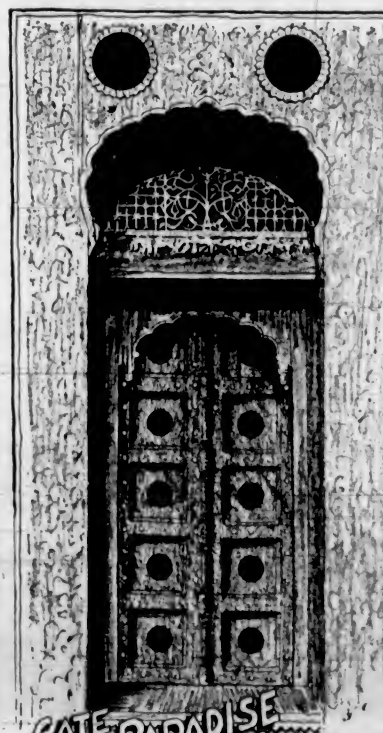
ENGLISH CUP GAMES

Chester 3, Bradford City 1.
Doncaster Rovers 4, New Brighton 2.
Halifax Town 7, Rochdale 3.
Lincoln City 4, Barrow 1.
Horden Welfare 1, Chorley 1.
Hartlepool United 2, Accrington Stanley 1.
Walsall 4, Carlisle United 1.
Scarborough 0, Southport 0.
Oldham Athletic 2, Crewe Alexandra 2.
Souththorpe United 4, Lancaster City 2.
Hull City 4, Rotherham United 1.
Runcorn 3, Wellington Town 0.
Arlington 4, Stalybridge Celtic 0.
Wrexham 1, Port Vale 2.
Gainsborough Trinity 2, Gateshead 1.
North Shields 1, Stockport County 4.
Workington 1, Mansfield Town 1.
Southend United 3, Corinthians 0.
Folkestone 2, Colchester United 1.
Swindon Town 6, Lowestoft Town 0.
Walthamstow Avenue 4, Tunbridge Wells Rangers 1.
Yeovil and Petters 2, Brighton and Hove Albion 1.
Chelmsford City 4, Kidderminster 0.
Ipswich Town 7, Street 0.
Bournemouth 2, Bristol City 1.
Reading 3, Newport County 3.
Watford 4, Northampton Town 1.
Crystal Palace 1, Queen's Park Rangers 1.
Torquay United 3, Exeter City 1.
Aldershot 1, Guildford City 1.
Bristol Rovers 4, Peterborough United 1.
Royal Arsenal 1, 5-3 3.
Cheltenham Town 1, Cardiff City 1.
Clapton Orient 3, Hayes 1.
Bromley 2, Apeley 1.

Soccer Activities

Entries for the Injured Players' Cup in the Intermediate Football League must be in the hands of Secretary Fred Oliver on Saturday evening next at 6 o'clock.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



BUILT OF SOLID SILVER WITH GOLD-HEADED NAILS
AT THE EXIT OF THE BABA FARID SHRINE.
ANYONE PASSING THRU IT IS BELIEVED TO REACH PARADISE
25000 PEOPLE PASS THRU IT IN A SINGLE NIGHT

ALL YESTERDAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.
Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

Victoria West and Esquimalt Advance In Cup-Tie Series

Greenshirts Register 7-2 Victory in Replay Match Against Saanich Thistles—Dockers Enjoy Scoring Spree at Expense of City, 10 to 0

Coming through with one-sided victories, Victoria West and Esquimalt advanced to the next round of the Freddie Price Memorial Cup series in the First Division of the Victoria and District Football League yesterday afternoon. The greenshirts trimmed the Saanich Thistles at the Athletic Park in a replay match, 7-2, before about 100 fans, while the Dockers enjoyed a scoring gala at the expense of Victoria City at Heywood Avenue, ramming in ten goals without a reply. It is the highest score in local football since the Garrison blanked Saanich United by a similar count several seasons ago in the Wednesday League.

Running up a three-goal lead in the first seventeen minutes of play, the Wests had little trouble in eliminating the inexperienced Thistles from the cup competition at the enclosure. The Saanich eleven, and teamwork, and also found the green-shirted machine too much to cope with. From the start the winners shone at positional play, combined well and defended their territory against futile efforts of the Thistles, a team which never gave up trying to get goals.

NETS FOUR GOALS
Jack Price, young centre forward for the Wests, was the scoring star of the victory. He drove in four goals, two in each period, and played his position well for the greenshirts. Price opened the scoring after nine minutes when he took Morgan's opening. Smith had previously hit the crossbar for the Wests. Murray Spiller came into the game after this tally for Saanich, and turned in a brilliant performance at left half for the losers.

At the fifteen-minute mark, Nip Sage found the net for the Wests after George Barnes sent in a high cross from the right lane. Previous to this goal the Thistles looked dangerous in two quick raids, but no scoring resulted, and then two minutes later, when the Saanich backs failed to clear and the young centre took advantage. The Wests continued to have the best of it, but slowed down with a three-goal margin to work on. A minute from the half-time whistle, Hobson was credited with a goal for the Thistles; but from the stands it appeared as if the Saanich forward punched the ball in with his left hand instead of heading.

WIDENS THE GAP
Alex Dallimore replaced Gavin Jack on the Wests' front line as the second half commenced. Nip Sage widened the gap soon after the period began with a hard shot to the far corner with the goalie out of position. Not long after Jack Price completed the "hat trick" by netting his third goal when he beat Goale Webster with a low drive and before the finish Price added goal No. four by following up

and scoring before the clearance could be made. Restell made a great save from the veteran Joe Crowe just before this final tally.

Swan refereed and teams follow: Saanich Thistles: Webster, Burgess, Rosen, Mowat, Underwood, Ono, Hope, Hobson, Crowe, Trigg, Alexander and M. Spiller.

Victoria West: T. Restell, Wright, H. Sage, Smith, C. Restell, R. Barnes, G. Barnes, N. Sage, Price, Morgan, G. Jack and Dallimore.

Soccer fans were treated to probably the most one-sided fixture that has been played on a local pitch this year, as Dave Scott's Esquimalt squad scored at will to whitewash the Victoria City eleven, 10-0.

"Scotty" Stewart, clever forward, nipped the City's net three times; his brother, Jim, John Watt, and George Payne, each netted two counters and Doug Laird, who went into the game for Payne late in the second half, bagged one.

The City boys would have had a hard time beating a juvenile squad the way they played yesterday. They completely lost interest in the game after the first half, when they trailed 3-0, and were able to set up practically no defense pay-off territory.

A noticeable weakness of the City team was the back division which seemed unable to clear the ball more than twenty yards, which was promptly returned by the dockers' half line. The City boys broke away on a few occasions but didn't get very far into pay-off territory.

"Scotty" and Jim Stewart and George Payne scored in the first period, while the remainder of the scores made their contributions in the final half.

"Scotty" Dows refereed and teams follow: Esquimalt: Hornaby, Moody, B. Stewart, Holt, Halkett, McBay, Joe Watt, J. Stewart, John Watt, S. Stewart, Payne and Laird.

Victoria City: Chalmers, Youson, Clancy, Glen Robbins, Condon, Sadler, Ord, Gunniss, Anson and Joe Robbins.

"Red" Dutton and Referee Babe Dye Arguing



This priceless tourney was snapped by the cameraman during one of those moments in hockey created this year by the governors. Having been "ordered into court" by Red Dutton, Referee Babe Dye is shown on the extreme right, trying vainly to utter a few dutiful "yeses" at his supreme tormentor, Mr. Red Dutton, orator-in-chief. Just behind Red, Tommy Anderson, bleeding copiously, is catching the burning phrases of his commander and maybe, pneumonia. To one side of Dutton is Conny Smythe holding a watching brief on the proceedings or perhaps ready to present a strong disclaimer or a writ of certiorari should Dutton (vain hope) pause to catch his second wind. The rapt faces of Dye and Smythe present a striking study in human expressions. This picture is presented as a striking illustration of over-emphasis on governorship.

TABLE TENNIS

Standings of the teams in the Second Division of the Victoria Table Tennis Association follows:

SECOND DIVISION				
	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Murphy Electronics	6	1	0	12
Sylvester U-Drive	5	1	1	11
Blue Streaks	4	3	0	8
Melrose	3	4	0	6
Royal Arcanum	1	5	1	3
Victoria Baggage	1	6	0	2

Standings of the individual players follow:

	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
J. Corcoran	36	32	4	888
Mrs. M. McKay	36	29	7	803
R. Peckles	36	28	8	797
Mrs. Greenwood	36	27	9	750
T. W. McGregor	36	27	9	750
W. Erickson	36	25	11	694
T. Kay	36	24	12	667
L. Noon	36	24	12	667
D. Hawkes	36	23	13	638
D. Robinson	36	22	14	601

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GROGAN AND BARBER SCORING HEROES IN CUP TRIUMPH, 27-11

Former Converts Two Tries and Kicks Three Penalty Goals, While Latter Drops Over Two Field Goals and a Try—Victoria Leads at Half, 7-5—Referee Collapses During Game

VANCOUVER, Nov. 26 (AP)—Phenomenal kicking by Jack Grogan and Harry Barber, who scored thirteen and eleven points, respectively, enabled Victoria Reps to register a stunning upset in the McKeehan Cup game at Varsity Stadium today, winning over Varsity by a score of 27 to 11, two goals, two dropped goals and three penalty goals to one goal, one penalty goal and a try.

Grogan converted two tries and kicked three penalty goals, three of his kicks from over thirty yards range, while Barber dropped two goals, the second from forty-five yards out. Apart from this Barber was the best man on the field, bringing off several thrilling runs.

Victoria deserved the victory, appeared much better than Varsity, who appeared to Jack life.

This is the third defeat in a row for Varsity Thunderbirds. They lost 14-5 to Vancouver Reps in the McKeehan Cup series November 11 and went down the next day to Rowing Club, 4-3, in Miller Cup competition.

REFEREE COLLAPSES

Today's game was marred by the collapse midway through the second half of Referee Buster Woodward.

A doctor rushed to his assistance and he was carried off the ground on a stretcher and taken to the hospital. Referee E. L. "Buck" Yeo finished the game.

Victoria started off strongly, their forwards getting possession nearly every time in the set scrums, while their three passed the ball splendidly and made ground with long runs. Harry Barber pulled off two thrilling twenty-yard dashes through a maze of Varsity players, but his passes were knocked on when the receivers had clear runs for the line.

After ten minutes' play Tod Tremblay was penalized for a knock-on, and from the set scrum the ball came out to Barber, ten yards to the right of the Varsity goalposts, and he dropped a goal with his left foot to put Victoria ahead 4-0.

Harry Lumden next snared a Victoria crossfield kick in his own half and made a fifty-yard run, but his final pass to Tommy Robson near Victoria's line saw the big forward grasped by Jack Ferguson.

In a loose rush by the Victoria forwards Bill Smith picked the ball brilliantly off the ground, but his pass to Ferguson, which would have given the wing three a clear run to the line, was wild.

GROGAN CONVERTS

Varsity were then penalized in

Wins Saanich Net Honors Again

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front of their own posts for not playing the ball, and Grogan easily converted to make the count 7-0 for the Islanders.

Tod Tremblay made a splendid attempt to convert a penalty kick from the halfway mark, the ball just clearing outside the upright, but in the last minute of the first half Howie McPhee snared Tremblay's short punt and dashed past everyone to cross in the right and then ground the ball behind the posts. Tremblay converted to leave the halftime score at 7-5 in Victoria's favor.

Five minutes after the resumption Grogan kicked a magnificent penalty goal from thirty-five yards range to make it 10-5 for Victoria, and two minutes later Doug Bray scored a try in the left-hand corner, after Jack Fisher had crossed the line from a loose run only to lose possession as he was about to ground the ball. Fortunately Bray was following up and fell on the sphere for the score. Grogan again converted with a kick from the touchline, making it 15-5 for the "crimson tide."

Howie McPhee brought off one of his forty-yard dashes, but Ferguson got across and hurled him into touch near the corner flag. At this stage Referee Woodward collapsed and a delay of ten minutes ensued. The game had scarcely restarted when Barber kicked another dropped goal from forty-five yards, making it 19-5.

BARBER GOES OVER
This seemed to take all the fight out of Varsity for a time and before they recovered Barber dashed through a bewildered defence to cross the line near the posts, and once more Grogan's foot added extra points, to put Victoria ahead 24-5 with only ten minutes to play.

Gradually Thunderbirds regained their composure and Tod Tremblay crashed through for an unconverted try on the right, missing his own convert, the score then being 24-8.

But Victoria had not finished, for when Howie McPhee was penalized for interference thirty yards from his own line, Grogan kicked another penalty goal, making it 27-8.

In the last minute Victoria were penalized for offside in front of their own posts and Jim Harmer converted to end the scoring at 27-11.

The teams follow:
Varsity—Johnny Bird (fullback); Strat Leggett, Harry Lumden, Howie McPhee, Tod Tremblay (three-quarters); Ted McPhee (five-eighths); Sandy Lang (halfback); Alan Wallace, Andy Jenkins, Neil Harrison, Jim McCannnon, Fred Billings; Tommy Robson, Ranjil Mattu and Jim Harmer (forwards).

Victoria Reps—Jack Grogan (fullback); Doug Willard, Joe Roberts, Bill Halkett, Jack Ferguson (three-quarters); Harry Barber (five-eighths); Bill Smith (halfback); Frank Doherty, Bob Blair, Doug Bray, Ian Ackland, Cyril Doherty, "Tor" Young, Bill Gornall and Jack Fisher (forwards).

TANFORAN RACING
TANFORAN, Nov. 26—Results here today follow:

FIRST RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
El Portal (Champion) ... \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.44
Rome Vintar (Pernin) ... 5.08 2.38
Pomero Bay (Adams) ... 2.40
Time, 1:53.1-5. Also ran: Tony's Girl, Molly, Kelsonard, Bessie Over, Carpa, Cory, Ben, Ramon, Roy Gray, Prince Rex.

SECOND RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Palladium (Ness) ... \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.44
Don Granton (Robertson) ... 7.00 3.28
Shooting Green (Landon) ... 5.40
Time, 1:47. Also ran: Daisy, Ness, Palladium, Ona, De Ora, Donna Bonita, Nasser, Red Powder.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Calester (Hines) ... \$12.00 \$5.40 \$4.44
Pebble Box (Landon) ... 8.00 4.28
Rondell (Pallin) ... 1.40
Time, 1:12.3-5. Also ran: Prince Rex, Extra Point, Deltia, Roy, Tai, Oak, Poul, Lou, Queen, Bessie.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Pebble Box (Hines) ... \$10.00 \$5.00 \$3.00
Rui Q (Adams) ... 3.00 2.00
Pomero Bay (Landon) ... 3.00 2.00
Time, 1:13.5-5. Also ran: Palladium, Boulevard, Roy, Poulard.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Mintouri (Robertson) ... \$5.00 \$2.40 \$2.44
Blue Bird (Ness) ... 2.00 2.00
Loverly Belle (Hines) ... 3.40
Time, 1:13.5-5. Also ran: Marguerite, L. Vada, Betty, Green Jade, Pinkie, Temperament, Sweet Jasmine, Miss Loan.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Aixan (Landon) ... \$5.00 \$2.80 \$2.40
Indiantown (Ness) ... 3.00 2.00
High Vada (Roy) ... 2.00 2.00
Time, 1:11.4-5. Also ran: Gold Lure, Don, Robert, Party, Scott, Ace, Crow.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Mount Vernon (Miller) ... \$10.00 \$5.00 \$4.00
Crom R (Adams) ... 6.00 4.20
Bar Play (Knapp) ... 6.00 4.20
Time, 1:44.5-5. Also ran: Jiffie, Ona, Pampa, Dandelion.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-half:
Wardford (Robertson) ... \$8.00 \$4.00 \$3.44
Transbird (Landon) ... 6.00 2.84
Inauguration (Ness) ... 2.84
Time, 2:35.3-5. Also ran: Claudia, Black, Treador, Malford, Just Ormont, Golden, Rex.

GEORGE LANE
VICTORIA Club shuttler, who last night defeated Jimmy Watt, Brentwood netter and city champion, in the final of the annual Saanich badminton championships staged at the Brentwood Sports Hall. Lane and Watt will both be seen in action at the city championships, opening on December 5 at the Willow Club courts.

Varsity were then penalized in

Varsity were then penalized in

Varsity were then penalized in

DOMINOES DEFEAT SEATTLE IN BASKETBALL SERIES

Final Period Drive Decides 41-30 Win; Rowe Tops Scorers

Victoria Basketball Smash Through for Sixteen Points in Last Quarter to Turn Back Seattle in International Trophy Series—Eight Aces Triumph Over Caves by 22-17 Score

Doubling the score on a tiring home team, the Seattle team, which had been leading 30-25 at the end of the third quarter, was unable to hold its lead in the final period. The home team, which had been leading 30-25 at the end of the third quarter, was unable to hold its lead in the final period. The home team, which had been leading 30-25 at the end of the third quarter, was unable to hold its lead in the final period.

Dominoes enjoyed the lead, while at times very slim, practically all evening, but they had to fight for every point. Seattle were on the short end of a 19-4 score at the end of the first quarter, and trailing by two points at the halfway break, with the count 17-15.

Visitors in lead for the first time seconds after the start of the second quarter, when they led 17-15. Dominoes came back and tied the score, and once again the Sound City hoopers took the lead, this time at 19-17. Local pulled up on even terms a few minutes later and they would have headed, going all out and really making a game bid for victory.

Seattle came within one point of the Dominoes as late as four minutes after the start of the final quarter. Try as they would, they could not pull up on even terms, and in the dying minutes found it impossible to match the stamina and power of the local hoopers.

Henry "Hank" Rowe, bucket ace with a delayed shot, led the Dominoes' scoring brigade with eleven points, four baskets and three foul shots.

SAVE YOUR MONEY AND SAVE YOUR SKIN With a WILKINSON RAZOR

120 CLOSE VELVETY SHAVES FROM EVERY MELLOW GRASS BLADE

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No flamboyant advertising has ever been necessary for **CONVINO PORT WINE**. Everyone recognizes its true quality on the first sip. Ever since 1670 Warre & Co., of Oporto (Portugal), have been growing and bottling this noble Port. Always aged 30 years in wood. Convino is never sold in bulk.

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Local Sport Results At a Glance

RUGBY
Exhibition Game
University School 16, Brentwood College 3.
Intermediate League
Oak Bay Wanderers 13, Canadian Scottish 3.
Victoria College 14, Navy Whites 0.
FOOTBALL
Price Cup
Victoria West 7, Saanich Thistles 2.
Esquimalt 10, Victoria City 0.
Intermediate League
Young Liberals 5, Longshoremen 1.
Cavays 1, Navy 0.
Cooperage 2, Camerons 1.
Merchants' League
Mount Tolmie 2, Young Conservatives 1.
Navy 1, Admirals 0.
Juvenile League
Under Fourteen—
Pee-wees 2, St. Louis College 0.
Oaklands United 6, Shamrocks 0.
Under Sixteen—
Hills' Corner 5, Rovers 0.
Maple Leafs 2, Esquimalt Meat Market 1.
BASKETBALL
Victoria Dominoes 41, Seattle 30.
Eight Aces 22, Cavays 17.
Midland Miners 36, Harris Cyclists 14.

Has Outstanding Record



Claiming probably the most outstanding individual record in professional hockey today with his present team, Paul Thompson, an left winger with Chicago "Black Hawks," has started on his thirteenth season in the N.H.L. this year not only as the Hawks' most consistent scoring threat, but as assistant manager and playing coach to Bill Stewart. Unique in itself is the record that during his seven years with the Chicago club, Thompson has only missed leading his teammates in scoring once, that being his first year with Hawks in 1931-32, when he placed second to March and Gottlieb. After that he took the first-place scoring honors six years in a row, and is looked upon as the big gun to do the trick again this year.

CADETS GAIN NARROW WIN OVER RIVALS

Army Defeats Navy in Annual Classic Before 102,000 Fans

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26 (AP).—Army bounced off the ropes with a recovered fumble and a devastating eighty-one-yard march in the third period today to sweep Navy's hard-fighting, never surrendering football forces into defeat, 14-7, before 102,000 half frozen fans at Philadelphia municipal stadium.

The victory, twenty-second for the cadets in a series of thirty-nine contests, was as sudden as it was sweet to a team that was heavily played favorite. Navy had fought back to gain a tie at seven-and-a-half and driving relentlessly deep in Army territory when one of its great heroes of the game, Emmett Wood, Wilkesburg, Pennsylvania, fumbled. Harry Stelia, cadet guard from Kankakee, Illinois, recovered and the stage was set for the defeat that meant victory, instead of defeat or a deadlock.

Navy piled up ten first downs to five for Army, gained 138 yards rushing to Army's ninety-eight and gained seventy-three yards with twenty-five passes to but seven for the cadets.

STANFORD WINS
PALO ALTO, Nov. 26 (AP).—One of the dorms of the Coast Conference this year, beaten six times and favored to take another licking, Stanford provided a stunning climax to an otherwise dull football season today with a 23-13 victory over green-jerseyed warriors of Dartmouth.

It was the most thrill-filled game seen on the local gridiron during the Fall campaign, one that had the disappointing small crowd of 20,000 fans, on edge from opening kickoff until the final gun.

DUKE TRIUMPHS
DURHAM, N.C., Nov. 26 (AP).—Stocky Willard Perdue of Duke smashed through the weary Pittsburgh line and into United States football immortality today.

The Duke end, alternate blocking back a year ago, banged into one of John Chichester's frequent punts from the snow-covered end zone, grabbed it on the bounce and scored the touchdown that defeated mighty Pitt for the Blue Devils, 7-0, and ended the most remarkable season in the history of Duke football.

The touchdown was enough to maintain the Blue Devil's position as the United States' major undefeated, untied, unscathed on eleven. As the crowd of 52,000 filed out of the stadium there was talk of the Rose Bowl, the Sugar Bowl and almost every post-season fixture.

BEAVERS COME THROUGH
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 26 (AP).—The chisel-toothed Oregon State College Beavers, slashing greedily at the goal in the fourth period, killed off a flustering Oregon duck, 14-0, today in a Pacific Coast Conference football game.

Hal Higgins, the Beavers' reserve halfback, provided the powder and Jim Kiseberth, sophomore fullback, the light to explode Oregon in its final contest of the year.

Present Standing of Clubs in Old Country Soccer

LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP).—The first round of the English Football Cup competition cut a deep broad into league matches, one game only being played in the Third Division. Barnsley stretched its lead to three points over Southport in the Northern Section with a 1-0 victory over York City.

All First and Second Divisions of the league were played. The standings follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Derby	11	2	2	7	12	23	28
Everton	11	1	1	9	12	23	23
Charlton	11	4	1	6	18	20	20
Leeds	11	5	2	4	23	27	20

RETAINS WOMEN'S SINGLES TITLE



MISS JOYCE THOMSON
BENTWOOD Badminton Club star, who last night retained her women's singles championship when she defeated Miss Marjorie Hughes, Wilkes Club netter, in the final. Miss Thomson also holds the city title and will defend it in the tournament at the Wilkes courts next month.

Westerns Defeat Munro Cagers to Take First Place

VANCOUVER, Nov. 26 (AP).—Despite a whirlwind fourth quarter drive, led by Earl McDonald, Munro Furs fell, 36-33 before Vancouver Westerns in a scheduled Inter-City Basketball League fixture here tonight.

In a second contest a shaky University of British Columbia five were outplayed, 28-21, by Stacey. Westerns' win tonight put them on top of the local standings, with eight points, two more than the second-place Munro Furs.

PAPPAGENO II TRIUMPHS IN BIG HANDICAP

Earl of Derby's Horse Scores Victory in Manchester Race Event

MANCHESTER, Nov. 26 (AP).—The Earl of Derby emerged as the year's winning horse-race owner today as the 1938 flat-racing season closed with the Manchester November Handicap, won by G. F. Hartigan's Pappageno II.

Lord Derby won stakes worth £21,877 (\$157,956) during the year, with James Rank second with £28,772. Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen third with £24,292, the Aga Khan fourth with £20,964, H. E. Morris fifth with £20,586 and Sir Abe Bailey sixth with £17,323.

The winning trainers were Captain Cecil Boyd-Rochfort, with £51,350, Fred Darling with fifty-six races worth £45,736, and Frank Butters with forty-five races worth £40,750.

The leading jockeys were Gordon Richards, with 208 victories, W. Nettvet with 122, and E. Smith with 114.

WINS HANDICAP
Pappageno II won the November Handicap by two lengths from Mrs. Softer Whitburn's Dragonnade, with Captain G. S. Barnes' Battle Song, a short head away, third in the field of twenty-six. Pappageno II, by Prince Rose of Kassaia, started at 100 to 7 and covered the one and one-half miles in 2:52.

A large crowd saw the race run in dull, showery weather, with the first attempt on good line. More Gossip and Phosphor led from Carlino, May Wong, Highland Gypsy and Ajax. These were followed by Dragonnade and Taran, with Velvet Cushion last.

Mist at Kersal Bend obliterated the running for about five furlongs and when the leaders next were seen Taran had taken up the running. Taran could not hold the lead and about one and one-half furlongs from the post, Pappageno II went to the front. Pappageno II responded well to pressure and stayed on to resist Dragonnade and Battle Song.

Facious was fourth, Lister fifth, Velvet Cushion sixth, Solitaire seventh, Queen's Shilling eighth, Taran ninth, Mickey Mouse tenth and Trafalgar eleventh. More Gossip was last in the field of twenty-six.

Rangers Win Over Queen's Park Club To Hold Top Place

Glasgow Squad Gains 3-2 Victory in Scottish Football—Disputed Goal Decides Match—Celtic And Hearts Come Through—Clyde Defeats Hamilton Academicals, 4 to 3

GLASGOW, Nov. 26 (AP).—Although Glasgow Rangers are leading the Scottish Football League parade they are by no means having an easy time with low-placed clubs. Competition all down the circuit this year has been exceptionally tough and the Light Blues, Celtic and Hearts have had many hard fights to hold the first three spots in the championship standing.

The leaders turned in victories today but in each case their victims were glorious in defeat. The league leaders' 3-2 decision over the only amateur club in big-time football, Queen's Park, was tainted with a last-minute disputed goal.

Riding high on the crest of a five-game winning streak, the amateurs went into the contest on the short end of the odds but their play in the first half had betters a little doubtful.

BIG CROWD ATTENDS
More than 30,000 persons crowded Glasgow's Hampden Park, home of the amateurs, for the all-important match. The home team was considerably weakened by injuries and suspensions for field offences of Centre-Forward Ayle.

Two minutes after the start Kinross shot the Rangers into the lead and midway through the half Waddell added another. Both goals were due to Queen's Park defensive mistakes but Browning gave their supporters a lift with a neatly-executed goal near the end of the half. The home club continued the pressure in the final forty-five minutes and in a dangerous rush Simpson, of Rangers, deflected the ball into his own net following a mad scramble at the goal-mouth.

The disputed goal was scored by Alex Venters, the league's leading marksman. His hard shot hit the goal post and rolled across the goal to the other post and then came out. The referee ruled the ball had crossed the line and reaffirmed his decision despite considerable argument from the amateurs.

CELTIC TRIUMPHS
Heavy pre-game favorites, Celtic found Arbroath a determined band of footballers at Gayfield Park. Celtic won 2-0, notching their scores late in the game. Geatons shot the visitors into the lead near the end. Crum made victory certain with another goal for last year's champions. Arbroath is in nineteenth position, one point better than Albion Rovers.

Up from the league with Albion this year, Raith Rovers entertained Hearts and lost 2-1. Brodie gave the Edinburgh team a 1-0 first-half lead but Whitelaw evened the count for the locals early in the second half. Hearts took command and shortly after Brown ended scoring. Behind 2-1 at the end of the first half, Clyde fought gallantly against Hamilton Academicals to register a 4-3 decision. Martin and Goudie divided the shipbuilders' goals while Wilson, Jarvie and Keddie looked after scoring for the Aces. Queen of South, leader of the circuit in early stages of the campaign, battled to a 1-1 draw with Aberdeen. Lang, from a pen-

alty, netted for the Dumbfries squad, Biggs scoring for Aberdeen.

ONE-SIDED SCORE
Not seriously considered as championship threats, Kilmarnock and Hibernians are keeping close to the leaders. The Killies retained fourth position, one point behind Hearts, with a well-earned 4-1 verdict over Albion Rovers, and the Hibs registered the highest score of the day—a 6-1 bombardment over St. Mirren. Hibernians are deadlocked in fifth position with Motherwell, who whipped Third Lanark 5-1.

In remaining matches St. Johnstone drubbed Partick Thistle 4-1 and Falkirk made it 3-1 over Ayr United.

DIVISION I
Arbroath 0, Celtic 2.
Clyde 4, Hamilton Academicals 3.
Falkirk 7, Ayr United 1.
Hibernians 6, St. Mirren 1.
Kilmarnock 4, Albion Rovers 2.
Motherwell 5, Third Lanark 1.
Partick Thistle 1, St. Johnstone 4.
Queen of South 1, Aberdeen 1.
Queen's Park 2, Rangers 3.
Raith Rovers 1, Hearts 2.

DIVISION II
Airdrieonians 1, East Fife 2.
Brechin City 2, Dundee United 2.
Cowdenbeath 4, Alloa 2.
Dundee 5, Montrose 0.
Edinburgh City 2, Dumbfries 3.
Forfar Athletic 1, Leith Athletic 0.
King's Park 1, Stenhousemuir 0.
Morton 6, East Stirling 4.
St. Bernard's 2, Dumbarton 4.

DIVISION III
Northern Section
Barnsley 1, York City 0.
(Only Third Division game played)

LOW SCORING IN SOCCER MATCHES

Mount Tolmie Defeats Young Conservatives, 2-1—Navy Fkes Out 1-0 Victory Over Admirals

Low scoring featured yesterday's Merchants' Football League games. Playing at the Victoria High School ground, Mount Tolmie, undefeated leaders, eked out a 2-1 victory over the Young Conservatives, after their hardest match of the season. The eventual winners established a 2-0 lead at the break and were happy to prevent the Young Conservatives from tying the score in the final half. Bray refereed.

Held scoreless for sixty minutes, Navy nosed out a vastly-improved Admirals' team, 1-0, at Victoria West Park. Fraser bagged the only goal of the match, scoring with a thirty-yard drive. Admirals fought back in the last half and narrowly missed scoring in the dying stages of the thrilling game. P. J. Woodley refereed.

Winter Winds Are on Their Way!

Be Prepared

A coat from Wilson's... with its fineness of material... and its fineness of tailoring... is the coat you want for the coming cold weather. There's a grand new selection from which to choose. Come in tomorrow and look over the new fabrics and the new styles. Priced From \$22.50

W. & J. WILSON

Men's and Boys' Clothes Since 1888
Ladies' Sport Apparel—Duck's Shoes
1217-21 Government Street



AMERICANS MOVE INTO LEAD IN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Set Back Chicago Before Big Crowd At New York Rink

Dutton's Crew Comes Through With 6-4 Victory Over Black Hawks as 11,000 Fans Look On—Toronto Maple Leafs Blank Lowly Detroit Red Wings—Fists Fly Quickly

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP).—The New York Americans gained a one-point lead in the National Hockey League standing tonight with a 6-4 victory over the champion Chicago Black Hawks before a crowd of 11,000 in Madison Square Garden.

It was the Black Hawks' first appearance in New York this season and the Americans' victory added to the 6-1 trouncing the windy city sextette handed "Red" Dutton's crew at Chicago two weeks ago. In the standing, the Americans went one point ahead of New York Rangers and the Toronto Maple Leafs, who beat Detroit.

Line-Ups
New York Americans—Robertson; Jerwa, Murray; Chapman; Carr, Schriner. Subs: Field, Gallagher, Stewart, Anderson, Wiseman, Bestie, Sorrell, Goldsborough, A. Jackson, H. Smith.

Chicago Black Hawks—Karakas; Seibert, Wiebe; Romnes, March, Thompson. Subs: Mackenzie, Gottsall, Levinsky, Blinco, Robinson, Northcott, Dahlstrom, Jenkins, J. Deslats.

Referee—Clarence Campbell, Linesman—Norman Shay.

Summary
First Period—1, New York, Wiseman (Stewart), 6:34; 2, Chicago, Deslats (Gottsall, Dahlstrom), 12:29; 3, New York, Carr (Chapman, Jerwa), 18:25. No penalties.
Second Period—4, New York, Carr (Chapman, Schriner), 1:19; 5, New York, Sorrell (Jerwa, Smith), 3:24; 6, New York, Anderson (Wiseman, Jackson), 15:25. Penalties: Murray (interference), Gottsall (tripping).
Third Period—7, New York, Stewart (Jerwa, Anderson), 3:28; 8, Chicago, Thompson (Romnes), 5:57; 9, Chicago, Romnes, 9:35; 10, Chicago, March (Gottsall, Thompson), 11:00. Penalties: Jerwa 2, Gallagher.

LEAFS BLANK WINGS

TORONTO, Nov. 26 (AP).—Toronto's challenging Maple Leafs routed the Detroit Red Wings, 5-0, tonight in a National Hockey League contest which ended in a flurry of fists.

After a scoreless first period, the Leafs hustled to work and collected four goals, which might have been a sufficient night's activity except that "Bingo" Kampman, of the Toronto defence, spilled Eddie Goodfellow.

They came up with bared fists and were joined by Jack Stewart, of the Leafs, and Jack Stewart, of the Wings. All received major penalties and while they were in the pen, Jimmy Fowler tackled on Toronto's fifth score.

Line-Ups

Detroit—Teno; Goodfellow, Bowman; Motter, Wares, Liscum, Suba, McDonald, Young, Barry, Kelly, Howe, Brunetson, Kilrea, Stewart, Abel.

Toronto—Broda; Fowler, Horner; Thoms, Marker, Jackson, Suba, Hamilton, Kampman, Apps, Parsons, Davidson, Kelly, Chivers, Mota, Mann.

Officials—Referee, Mickey Ion; Linesman, Happy Day.

Summary

First Period—No scoring. Penalty: Horner.
Second Period—1, Toronto, Kampman (Marker), 5:20; 2, Toronto, Kelly, 10:43; 3, Toronto, Marker, 18:08. Penalty: Kampman.
Third Period—4, Toronto, Apps, 1:14; 5, Toronto, Fowler (Apps),

WILLOWS CLUB WILL HOLD CITY SHUTTLE MEET

Championship Badminton Event Will Open on Monday, Dec. 5

Play in the annual city shuttle championships will get under way on the Willows Badminton Club one week from tomorrow, R. A. Phillips, secretary, announced yesterday. Entries will close three days prior to the commencement of the tournament and should be sent to R. A. Phillips, 2745 Beach Drive.

The meet will be sponsored by the Willows Badminton Club and plans for the event are now well in hand. The committee, headed by H. B. Wither as chairman, includes R. A. Phillips, E. W. Izard, Miss Kay Grogan and R. A. Phillips.

Open events in men's and women's singles and doubles, mixed doubles, handicap doubles, veterans' doubles and junior title matches are listed on the attractive programme. With entries expected from the many clubs in Greater Victoria, followers of the shuttle pastime should witness some excellent play before the 1938-39 title holders are crowned.

TO DEFEND TITLES

Brentwood's championship contingent, holders of all the city open titles, will be on hand to defend their laurels. Victoria, Garrison and Willows, three of the larger clubs in the Lower Vancouver Island Badminton League, will all be well represented, and the smaller organizations will send their star performers to compete in the big event.

Joyce Thomson and Jim Watt are singles champions, and Watt and Drennan Hincks are men's titleholders. The women's doubles title is held by Muriel and Phyllis Sturtevant and the mixed doubles crown is held by Joyce Thomson and Drennan Hincks.

FAIR-GROUNDS RACING

FAIR GROUNDS, Nov. 26—Results today follow:

FIRST RACE—One mile. Leerdaman (Champion) 1:14.40; 2, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 3, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 4, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:14.40; 2, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 3, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 4, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:14.40; 2, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 3, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 4, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:14.40; 2, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 3, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 4, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:14.40; 2, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 3, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 4, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:14.40; 2, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 3, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 4, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:14.40; 2, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 3, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 4, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00.

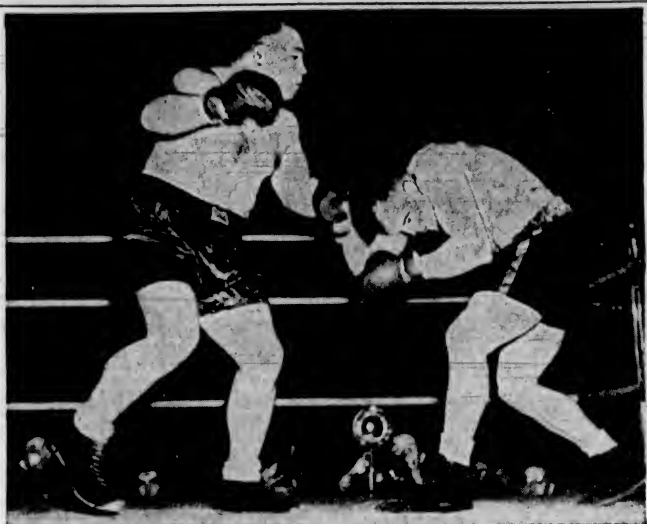
EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs. Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:14.40; 2, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 3, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 4, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00.

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs. Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:14.40; 2, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 3, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 4, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00.

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:14.40; 2, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 3, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 4, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00.

PLAIN OR CORK TIP? A shilling in London—a quarter here—Tins at 50-55¢

When Tony Galento Stopped Thomas



Even if it was only the first round, this was the beginning of the end for Harry Thomas. That's the way Tony Galento, Pride of Orange, N.J., swinging the Lefts and Rights in their Philadelphia Bout. In the Third Round the Eagle Bent, Minn. Boy Went Down for the Last Time.

Boy, Laura, Banner, Wilch, Cynical, Bula, Bell.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:14.40; 2, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 3, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 4, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:14.40; 2, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 3, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 4, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00.

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NINTH RACE—Six furlongs. Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:14.40; 2, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 3, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 4, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00.

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:14.40; 2, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 3, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 4, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00.

ELEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:14.40; 2, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 3, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 4, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00.

TWELFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:14.40; 2, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 3, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 4, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00.

THIRTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:14.40; 2, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 3, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 4, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00.

FOURTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:14.40; 2, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 3, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 4, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00.

FIFTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:14.40; 2, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 3, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 4, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00.

SIXTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:14.40; 2, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 3, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 4, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00.

SEVENTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:14.40; 2, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 3, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 4, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00.

EIGHTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:14.40; 2, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 3, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 4, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00.

NINETEENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:14.40; 2, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 3, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 4, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00.

Twentieth RACE—Six furlongs. Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:14.40; 2, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 3, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 4, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00.

Twenty-first RACE—Six furlongs. Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:14.40; 2, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 3, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 4, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00.

Twenty-second RACE—Six furlongs. Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:14.40; 2, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 3, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 4, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00.

Twenty-third RACE—Six furlongs. Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:14.40; 2, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 3, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 4, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00.

Twenty-fourth RACE—Six furlongs. Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:14.40; 2, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 3, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 4, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00.

Twenty-fifth RACE—Six furlongs. Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:14.40; 2, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 3, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00; 4, Bess B. (Rodriguez) 1:16.00.

WE KNOW
"An instrument like a piano was played by the ancient Greeks," says an historian.
Our neighbors still have one.

HUNT SCORES THREE GOALS IN O.C. GAME

Sheffield Forward Only One Tally Behind Leader in Second Division

LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP).—Douglas Hunt, whose six goals created a new scoring record for Sheffield Wednesday last week, has appeared as a real threat to leading marksmen in the English Football League, Second Division.

Held to six goals in his team's fifteen games, he has broken out in a scoring rash. He added another three today, bringing himself within one point of W. Cairns of Newcastle United, who tops the Second Division scoring list. Hunt shares the second spot with A. Clarke of Blackburn Rovers.

Although held scoreless this weekend, Tommy Lawton retained the lead in the First Division, while Third Division sharpshooters were inactive due to cup competition.

A Vinters, Glasgow Rangers, scored one goal in his team's 3-2 victory over Queen's Park, to hold the No. 1 spot in the Scottish League, First Division. Morrison, East Stirling, performed the hat-trick to bring his team in Second Division warfare to twenty-two.

LEADING SCORERS
English League:
Division I—T. Lawton, Everton, 15.
Division II—W. Cairns, Newcastle United, 16; D. Hunt, Sheffield Wednesday, 15; A. Clarke, Blackburn Rovers, 15.

Division III (Southern Section)—T. M. Cheetham, Queen's Park Rangers, 15.
Division III (Northern Section)—A. Branham, Rotherham United; T. Prendergast, Chester, 15.

Scottish League:
Division I—A. Vinters, Rangers, 19.
Division II—Morrison, East Stirling, 22.

BETTER HALVES' FIFTEEN LEAGUE
"A" Team—B. Jenkins, 49; A. Pellow, 49; O. Prior, 29; A. Jarvis, 28. Total, 1,540.

"B" Team—M. Chalmers, 44; R. Williams, 44; W. Kendrick, 24; E. Russell, 24. Total, 1,350.

"C" Team—J. Pearson, 53; D. Hull, 44; M. Pollard, 40; G. Kane, 43. Total, 1,863.

"D" Team—A. Vinters, 19; T. Prior, 47; C. Ockenden, 28; T. Riley, 28. Total, 1,435.

"E" Team—D. Thirlwall, 22; W. Blaine, 22; W. Prewett, 21; R. Nichol, 20. Total, 1,839.

WOMEN'S TENPIN LEAGUE
Brentford—Alice Armstrong, 49; B. Peden, 49; May Dunlop, 50; Betty Elva, 42; Dolly Hunt, 47; handicap, 42. Total, 2,316.

Geelong—Nan Burns, 51; Chris Butler, 51; Mavis Worth, 51; Gladys Freeman, 29; Ann Johnson, 29; handicap, 47. Total, 2,311.

Brandsa won two.

Dynamiters—R. Mercer, 40; K. Pryor, 37; F. Childer, 43; D. McAlpine, 41; M. Baker, 32; handicap, 41. Total, 2,415.

Redskins—E. Irvine, 51; J. Goodman, 42; E. McNeill, 47; M. Hurst, 45; B. Ray, 44; handicap, 21. Total, 2,386.

Dynamiters won two.
Left-overs—Don McNeill, 48; Orsco

Oak Bay Wanderers And College XV Chalk Up Rugby Victories

Undeclared Leaders Turn Back Canadian Scottish, 13-3—Collegians Blank Navy Whites, 14-0—Craigdarroch Students Slip Into Second

HOW THEY STAND

Intermediate League	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Wanderers	5	0	1	11
Victoria College	3	1	2	8
Canadian Scottish	3	2	1	7
Navy Blues	1	5	0	2
Navy Whites	0	4	0	0

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Wanderers 13, Canadian Scottish 3.
Victoria College 14, Navy Whites 0.

Held on even terms in the first half by a game Canadian Scottish fifteen, Coach Mickey Murray's Oak Bay Wanderers, undefeated leaders of the Intermediate League, drove over for two well-earned tries in the final half and a 13-3 victory at MacDonald Park.

Blanking the Navy Whites, 14-0, on the lower pitch at the James Bay playing field, Victoria College rugger moved into second place in the Heyland Cup race, one point in front of the Canadian Scottish.

Bill McGillivray, speedy wing three-quarter of the Collegians, sustained a fractured right ankle during the initial stanza of the Navy-College fixture, as injuries continued to creep into local play. He was taken to the St. Joseph's Hospital and attended by Dr. T. W. A. Gray.

Hughes and Adam, Victoria College, retired with minor knee injuries, and Page, Oak Bay Wanderers, left the Wanderers-Scottish game in the first half after being kicked in the head. His injury was not serious.

Falling to show any brilliant form and fortunate in not being scored against at least twice more in the opening stanza, Oak Bay Wanderers came to life in the second half of their match with the Canadian Scottish at MacDonald Park.

PROVIDES SCORING PUNCH
It was curly-haired Joe Corcoran, backfield star, who provided the final scoring punch by crashing through the Scottish defence for one try and booting four extra points.

Wanderers opened the scoring in the first five minutes when Pete Pailin scooped up a loose ball twenty-five yards from the opposing line and went over. The kick failed.

Battling gamely against a heavier squad, Canadian Scottish staged a number of smart offensive plays with their three-quarters handling nicely and making good gains. Late in the half the millitamen equalized when Don Garrison put the finishing touches to a backfield run and crossed over near the flag. The kick was short.

The Oak Bay fifteen broke the tie ten minutes after the resumption when speedy Joe Corcoran, backfield player, dashed over following a five-yard scrum. He converted his own try.

Bill Brougan, former Victoria College star, carried the ball over the Scottish line for the final try of the match, the play marking the

culmination of a fine run by the three-quarters. Corcoran added the points with a kick that split the posts.

Scottish fought back gamely, and while they carried play deep into opposing territory they found it impossible to add to their total.

E. J. Symons refereed.
Teams follow:
Oak Bay Wanderers—MacDonald, Pailin, McKay, Davey, Hamilton, Turner, Elliott, Boate, Kennedy, Cook, Pearce, Corcoran, Brodie, Williams and Page.

Canadian Scottish—Scotts, Jones, Bishop, P. Martin, Mair, Sorenson, Williams, McDonald, Holland, S. Martin, Malcolm, Neal, Garrison, Clarkson and Fraser.

COLLEGE BEATS NAVY
Scoring six points in the first half and adding eight more in the final stanza, Victoria College blanked the Navy Whites, 14-0, on the lower field.

Greater experience and better team work carried the blue and gold sweated lads from Craigdar-

roch to their impressive victory over the Esquimalt bluejackets. Dribbling attacks with Dan Garrison and Don McMillan being credited with scoring gave the eventual winners their 6-0 lead at the breather.

McLean boosted the College advantage to 8-0 midway through the second half. Evans added two points with a splendid kick. Collegians wound up the scoring a few minutes before the final whistle. Ogilvie going over for a well-earned score.

Pangman refereed.
Teams follow:
Victoria College—Adam, Hughes, McLean, Tyhurst, Garrison, Main-guy, Pearce, Ogilvie, Williams, McMillan, Tyhurst, Evans, McGillivray, Sturrock and McKean.

Navy—LePrieux, Inley, McLeish, Guthrie, Gilles, McNeil, Buckingham, Donner, Kyle, St. Pierre, Jones, Cooper, Rogers, Madwick and Blenkinsopp.

BASKETBALL GAMES AT ESQUIMALT HALL

Four basketball games will be presented tomorrow evening at the Esquimalt Athletic Association Hall, Fraser Street, with a quartette of Esquimalt cage squads providing the opposition—for visiting teams from Sooke and the Naval Barracks.

The programme follows:
7:00—Esquimalt vs. Sooke, mid-gets.
7:40—Esquimalt vs. Sooke, juniors.
8:30—Esquimalt vs. Sooke, inter-mediate.
9:15—Esquimalt vs. R.C.N., seniors.

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BOWLING

CANADIAN LEAGION FIFTEEN LEAGUE
Britannia J. Hurlburt, 528; D. Chera, 528. Total, 1,056.
H. Pickett, 593. Total, 2,654.
"C" Team—J. M. Bly, 508; W. Holland, 523; W. Johnson, 511; A. Worth, 528; W. McBay, 570; C. Chalmers, 589. Total, 2,511.
"D" Team—W. Talbot, 585; W. Morry, 528; C. Tickle, 517; C. Kinney, 615. Total, 2,245.
Pro Patria won two. Britannia won one.

BETTER HALVES' FIFTEEN LEAGUE
"A" Team—B. Jenkins, 49; A. Pellow, 49; O. Prior, 29; A. Jarvis, 28. Total, 1,540.

"B" Team—M. Chalmers, 44; R. Williams, 44; W. Kendrick, 24; E. Russell, 24. Total, 1,350.

"C" Team—J. Pearson, 53; D. Hull, 44; M. Pollard, 40; G. Kane, 43. Total, 1,863.

"D" Team—A. Vinters, 19; T. Prior, 47; C. Ockenden, 28; T. Riley, 28. Total, 1,435.

"E" Team—D. Thirlwall, 22; W. Blaine, 22; W. Prewett, 21; R. Nichol, 20. Total, 1,839.

WOMEN'S TENPIN LEAGUE
Brentford—Alice Armstrong, 49; B. Peden, 49; May

Auto Show Week to Be Featured Here

LOCAL DEALERS DISPLAY NEW MODELS FOR AUTO SHOW WEEK

Special Displays and a Cordial Invitation to All Showrooms Will Give Opportunity to See and Compare 1939 Cars—Biggest Advance in Engineering and Design in Years

VICTORIA automobile dealers have named this week "Automobile Show Week." In practically every case the 1939 models are here and showrooms will be kept open in the evenings, special displays made, and no effort will be spared to afford the public an opportunity to see and compare the manufacturers' offerings.

There is much to see and much to marvel at in the advance made by engineers and designers. In performance, in beauty and in ease of operation the 1939 cars have made a bigger stride forward than in years. Victoria dealers express themselves delighted with the cars themselves no less than with the enthusiastic reception they have received in pre-view showings.

MANY FEATURES

Definitely roomier bodies styled in distinctly new lines feature marked improvements in driver-vision, double radiator grilles set low in the fenders, "sunshine tops" and a front-seat compartment minus the gearshift lever on the floor.

New types of overdrive have been introduced. "Up-or-without-running-board" options are offered in increasing numbers; non-slam door-locks and independent wheel sus-

pensions appear on more models than heretofore, while special attention to riding comfort in all its aspects is evidenced by numerous refinements in both front and rear spring construction.

Striking results in styling are only the first-noticed of literally thousands of innovations made throughout the new models. Their cumulative effect is a product that is markedly safer, more comfortable, more economical, more reliable and more beautiful than its predecessors.

A look into the front seat of almost any 1939 model reveals the most obvious design change. Gone is the familiar gearshift lever from the floor, leaving the seat free and clear of obstruction. In its place is a small hand lever projecting horizontally from the steering column directly under the steering

wheel. Drivers have nothing new to learn to operate the new lever, for it traces the same H-pattern as did the old one—the only difference is that the conventional H-plate is laid on its side.

NEW HAND SHIFTS GENERAL

These new hand shifts will be offered on almost all 1939 cars. With hand brakes underneath the dash at the left of the driver and with the front seats noticeably wider, a new standard of comfort for front-seat riders can be anticipated confidently.

A growing trend toward overdrives is unmistakable, these units being continued on all makes which previously had them and appearing on several additional models for the first time. These devices, which may roughly be called a fourth speed, are designed to provide additional fuel economy as well as smoother and quieter operation at touring speeds. An improvement appears in them this year, which should add greatly to driving flexibility—the driver can change at will from overdrive to conventional drive should conditions demand more power or faster acceleration, even though his car is in the operating speed range of the overdrive. As usual, all overdrive cars are equipped with a lever by which the overdrive can be locked out of operation when conditions call for conventional drive for any appreciable time.

Definite trends in body design include double radiator grilles located lower between the hood and each fender, and a closer fairing of headlamps and tail lamps into the fender lines. Bodies are longer, wider and lower, and luggage space not only has been increased appreciably but is arranged better, so that available space can be used more efficiently.

"WITHOUT RUNNING BOARDS"

The verdict on whether running boards will be eliminated eventually, as was the gearshift lever, seems likely to be rendered soon by the buying public, for this year more models than ever before are offered either "with or without running boards." As floor heights have been lowered closer to curb heights this year, the step from the curb directly into the car is made easier, and many manufacturers feel that a number of people may not desire running boards.

Safer drivers usually are more comfortable drivers, and vice versa. In making 1939 motor cars definitely safer and more comfortable than before, designers believe that they have interpreted correctly the dominant desires and needs of today's motoring public.

One improvement designed primarily to make safer cars goes right through the 1939 models—increased visibility, obtained by means of larger seeing areas. The glass area of all windshields has been increased up to 30 per cent, corner posts have been trimmed down, and the area of all other windows has been stepped up.

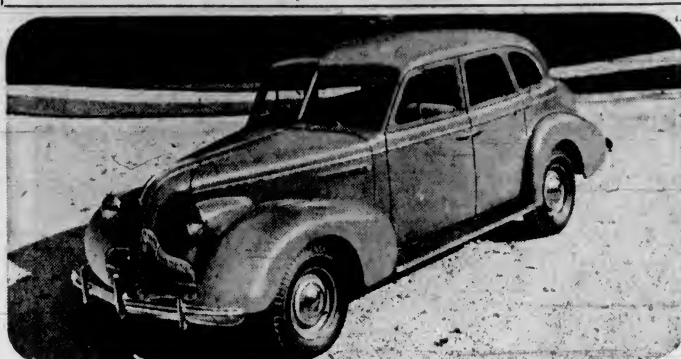
INNOVATIONS

Certain innovations this year are drawing attention because of their ingenuity. One incorporates a safety light in the indicating needle of the speedometer which moves over an illuminated dial. When the speed of the car is under 30 m.p.h., the light is green; between 30 and 50 m.p.h., it is amber, and over 50 m.p.h. it turns red. Another is a direction signal mounted on the rear of each car. By pressing the proper button on the hand gearshift lever, the driver illuminates a large arrow on the direction signal that indicates the direction in which he intends to turn. A third feature is the small light, found this year on an increasing number of instrument boards, which tells the driver whether or not his headlights are lit.

Striking revisions in springs head the efforts made to improve riding comfort. Independent front-wheel suspension appears on more cars than last year, and practically all front-wheel suspensions have been improved. But it is on the rear suspension that many ride engineers have concentrated their attack.

One new combination rear spring, for example, is made up of a conventional leaf spring below which

The New 1939 McLaughlin-Buick



Beauty and Ease of Operation Are Emphasized in This 1939 McLaughlin-Buick as Shown Above. The Body Is Entirely Restyled Along New Lines. The Gearshift on the Steering Column Is Among the Many New Features.

has been added a helper or auxiliary spring. With one passenger the car rides almost entirely on the upper or conventional spring but, as more and more passengers are added, the upper spring receives more and more help from the lower auxiliary spring. Another new rear suspension aims particularly at elimination of sway forces set up over rough roads and around corners.

In an attempt to make car interiors more comfortable for winter driving, several new developments in ventilating systems have been made to provide a more accurate control of the heating, distribution and filtration of the air.

Electric wipers will be standard equipment on many models for the first time this year. Smoothing out of interior projections has been carried forward, especially on the instrument boards.

More and more clutches will be provided with springs that reduce

the amount of foot pressure needed. No radical or spectacular changes have been made in the 1939 engines, but the job of making them run smoother, quieter and more economically has gone on steadily in the form of countless alterations and refinements.

Often it is necessary to make a

whole chain of changes in engine design to achieve one simple change. Such was the case in one car where it was decided to increase the diameter of the crankshaft and main connecting rod bearings by an eighth of an inch to give greater rigidity and smoother high-speed performance.

Automobile Showrooms to Be Open Every Evening This Week

FOR the next six days the automobile dealers of Victoria will keep their showrooms open every evening to allow the public to see and compare the new cars now on display. Everyone is interested in automobiles, the car owner no less than the prospective purchaser. It is universally admitted that this 1939 presentation throughout every line holds more engineering advance, greater radical change in design than has been found in years. Sweeping beauty, roomier bodies, improvements and refinements of mechanical features, these must be seen to be appreciated, and dealers issue a cordial invitation to the public to visit their showrooms during Automobile Show Week.

PLYMOUTH IS BIGGER THAN EVER BEFORE

Many Outstanding Features in 1939 Models—Airplane Design Is Noticeable

The new Plymouth motor cars for 1939 reveal results of unusual expenditures to completely restyle the 1939 automobiles, now on display at the Begg Motor Co., Ltd., showrooms.

The exterior of the 1939 Plymouth is characterized by long, sweeping, aerodynamic lines that streamline the entire car like a modern "airliner."

Interiors in all models set a new standard in luxury and refinement in upholstery, instrument panels, hardware and trim for the low-priced field.

The biggest Plymouth ever built, with a longer wheelbase of 114 inches and spectacular improvements in riding comfort, safety and performance is this company's achievement for 1939.

Plymouth's new design attains unusual beauty and richness, style experts agree. Graceful balance and proportion are evident at first glance, as well as more massive size.

The new Plymouth front end again shows the influence of airplane design in the way grille and hood flow into the fenders in smooth, round lines. Just as the modern airliner's cabin curves into the wing, so Plymouth's new design now eliminates angular contact between fenders and other sheet metal.

Fenders are broader and more massive in every respect. Front fenders are deeper at the crown,

their nose extends farther forward to contain the new built-in headlamps, and the skirts sweep farther back. The front part of rear fenders is also deeper, but this additional metal has been added toward the hub, decreasing the size of the wheel aperture.

HEADLAMPS IN FENDER

The headlamps are now built right into the forward sweep of front fenders, and have lenses shaped like an oblong shield. An ornamental bezel sets off these units in the fender front contour. Tail lamps also are built-in this year, being streamlined into the surface of the extended rear-fender skirt.

The steering column jacket this year has a flare at the top, which curves out to the base of the steering wheel. Out of this comes a new remote gear shift lever, that is standard equipment on all luxury and custom models. In introducing this feature to the low-price field, Plymouth presents a specially engineered design with control linkage inside the steering column, so that the shifting lever travels in exactly the same arc as the rim of the wheel.

TRUE-STEADY STEERING

The latest advancement in steering design for the lowest price field takes full advantage of the opportunities for a stronger, simpler hook-up afforded by the new front wheel suspension. "Centre" steering, with drag link eliminated, and mechanical improvements reduce road shock and steering fatigue.

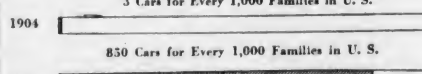
Through use of a new "over-centre" spring and variable ratio pedal, that requires less pressure the farther it is depressed, the new Plymouth clutch works 25 per cent easier than former designs.

Cast iron steel-backed brake drums, combining the strength of steel with the ideal braking properties of cast iron, add to the safety of the braking system. The parking brake, entirely independent of the service brakes, operates on the drive shaft with a separate brake band worked by the pilot-grip hand lever underneath the cowl to the driver's left.

Automobile Industry Owes Growth To New Models

CAR OWNERSHIP BROADENS

3 Cars for Every 1,000 Families in U. S.

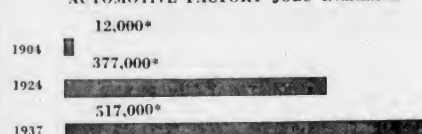


U. S. LEADS IN CAR OWNERSHIP

700 Out of Every 1,000 Cars in World Owned in U. S.



AUTOMOTIVE FACTORY JOBS INCREASE



*Figures for entire automobile industry from U. S. Census of Manufacturers and U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Periodic new models are an important factor in the growth of the automobile industry, and in widespread car ownership and consequent stimulation of employment, as indicated in the foregoing chart. Only one new car is bought each year to two used cars. New models, by providing an incentive for a third of the market to buy new cars, establishes a flow of relatively up-to-date used cars to the larger two-thirds of the market at values that would otherwise be impossible.

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- 3 New Handy-Control Gear-Shifting
- 4 New Auto-Mesh Transmission

- 5 New Amola Steel Coil Springs
- 6 New "Safety Signal" Speedometer
- 7 New Streamlined Safety Headlamps—greater road lighting
- 8 Time-proven, Double-Action Hydraulic Brakes—greater safety



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NEW LOWER PRICES... combined with a new high value... that's Plymouth's big news for 1939!

This new Plymouth car brings you glamorous new styling with luxurious new interiors... useful extra room... exciting new High-Torque engine performance with new economy! New Amola Steel coil springs plus famed patented Floating Power engine mountings and improved airplane-type shock absorbers give Plymouth a smoother, more relaxed ride than you ever imagined possible!

You get new safety and ease of control with Plymouth's new True-Steady steering and time-proven, double-action hydraulic brakes. New style headlamps give improved road lighting.

In Custom and De Luxe models the gear shift lever is off the floor and on the steering column. Parking brake lever is up under the cowl to the driver's left. There is plenty of room for a centre passenger in the wide front seat. No levers obstruct the floor.

You really can't realize the remarkable VALUE Plymouth offers you until you SEE and DRIVE a 1939 model yourself... Your nearest Chrysler-Plymouth-Fargo dealer will be glad to have you do so. See him today!

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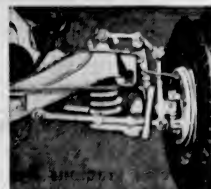
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MONARCH MOTORS

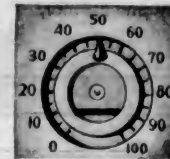
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New Handy-Control Gear Shifting with new All-Quier Auto-Mesh Transmission... standard equipment on Custom and De Luxe models. Nothing new to learn.



The new independent front springing yet produced gives Plymouth its wonderful new ride... Amola Steel Coil Springs, the new marvel of metallurgy. Sturdily built to withstand the roughest roads.



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Car Dealers Make Special Displays

NEW MODELS HAVE BEEN BIG FACTOR TOWARD EXPANSION

Automotive Industry Owes Much to Continual Introduction of New Models in Broadening Field of Ownership—New Car Purchases Release Used Cars to Low Price Buyer

THE automobile industry practice of periodic new models has been an important factor in the prosperity and growth of this business, and has resulted in a broadening of car ownership in this country and a consequent creation of employment.

About one-third of the automobiles bought each year are new cars, while the other two-thirds are used cars, the latter market thus being twice as large as the former. The new car purchases establish a flow of used cars to this large market—cars having thousands of miles of unused transportation, at reduced prices, extending the advantage of ownership to millions of families that could not otherwise participate.

The reasoning is summed up as follows:

"Thus, because the automobile industry periodically offers new and better values, those who can afford new cars have a real incentive to buy. These purchasers, by passing along their older models, make available a constant supply of used cars to other buyers at whatever prices they care to pay. This process of steady improvement places at the disposal of buyers a wide variety of choice in suitable automobiles ranging in price from the highest to the lowest.

"This is one of the reasons why the people who live in the United States own 70 per cent of all the motor cars in the world—why this is the only country that has enough automobiles so everyone can go for a ride at once—a car for every five people."

The broadening of car ownership is indicated by the fact that in 1904 there were only three cars for every 1,000 families in this country, while in 1937 there were 850 cars for every 1,000 families. Seven hundred out of every 1,000 cars in the world were owned in the United States.

Automotive factory jobs have grown, during this period, from 12,000 in 1904 to 377,000 in 1934 and 517,000 in 1937.

ADDED ROOM ALLOWED BY NEW DESIGN

Roomier Than Any Previous DeSoto—1939 Cars Have New Streamlining

The influence of airplane design on the styling of new motor cars for 1939 is even more pronounced this year, with the announcement of such strikingly modern designs as the new DeSoto models now on display in the showrooms of the Begg Motor Co., Ltd.

Bigger, wider and roomier than any previous DeSoto ever built, the 1939 models employ a new conception of streamline styling to give the cars a long, sleek appearance despite their greatly increased roominess.

The smooth flowing contours of DeSoto's new streamline styling sweep back in one unbroken line from the gleaming chromium radiator grille to a completely concealed luggage locker in the rear. The old-fashioned trunk "bustle" is gone, yet the new luggage locker in sedans has twenty-three cubic feet of usable trunk space—27 per cent more than the big trunk on the 1938 DeSoto models. The luggage locker of the coupes has forty-eight cubic feet of usable space; is almost six feet long and five feet wide.

Two neighboring villages were due to play each other at football, and the rivalry was intense.

The publican of one village offered a pint of beer to every man in the team for every goal that it scored.

Not to be outdone the publican of the other village made a similar offer.

At half-time one publican sent his boy down to find out the score.

The boy came back with the following report:

"It's a very close game, sir; we're leading by 23 goals to 22!"

Master 85 Chevrolet Is Shown



This Brilliant Achievement in the Automotive Field Features the Pullman Ride, the "Vacuum Assist" Gear-shift Operated From the Steering Column, Together With Many Other Important Engineering Advances.

body insures plenty of room for three people.

The traditional DeSoto grille of horizontal chromium bars has been retained in a completely new treatment, which includes the addition of two grilles of horizontal chromium bars beneath the jewel-like main grille. Wide-range safety headlamps have been faired into the big, massive front fenders. Both front and rear fenders are of a new design. They have a forward motion, adding speed and action to the lines of the body.

The length of the hood has been increased, stretching fifty-five inches from the tip of the radiator shell to the big "V"-type windshield. The full-view windshield is both higher and wider; the increased height making it possible for drivers to see overhead traffic lights without craning their necks. Safety-glass area in the new body design has been increased all around to provide greater visibility for passengers as well as driver.

A new motor is said to provide improved carburetion, ignition, valves, motor mounting, manifold, cylinder head design, cooling and lubrication. There is also a new smooth-acting clutch.

New "duo-rate" springing lowers

to carry three passengers. First American banian-type car to offer four-passenger capacity, the speedster gives an entry into the family market.

DE LUXE OPEN CARS

In the four-passenger station wagon the rear seat is readily removable, converting the car into a utility hauling unit for luggage, food, supplies or auxiliary delivery. De Luxe open cars are equipped with white side-wall tires, tooled genuine leather upholstery, matched dual horns, dual tail and stop lights, trim-matched horn buttons and gear shift knobs.

A keen sportsman turned up, by error, half an hour too early for the meet. He jumped off his mount and tossed the reins towards one of the village children. "Hold my horse for a few minutes, boy," the boy looked in scared fashion at the big horse and said:

"Will 'e bite, sir?"

"No, no, not at all."

"Will 'e kick, sir?"

"Of course not."

"Will 'e run away then?"

"No, no, of course he won't."

"Then," asked the lad in a burst of curiosity, "why do you want 'im?"

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DE LUXE OPEN CARS

NEWER STYLE GEAR SHIFT IS OPTIONAL

Vacuum-Assist Shift on Steering Column Available On All Models

Chevrolet now displayed by Wilson & Cabell, Ltd., is offered to the Canadian motoring public for 1939 in two lines—the Master De Luxe and the Master 85 Series, both entirely new in styling. Advanced knee action is offered on the Master De Luxe, while in the Master 85 series the "pullman ride," an adaptation of refined springing on the conventional axle, makes its bow to the public with the official announcement of the new Chevrolet today.

Two types of gearshift also are available—the vacuum-assist shift mounted on the steering column, or the conventional gearshift on the floor. Other such famous Chevrolet features as the Tiploc-matic Clutch, Synchro-mesh Transmission, Torque-tube Drive and all-steel Turret Top Fisher Bodies are again offered to the public with many advances in design.

Sleek new body lines highlight a wide range of models in both series. One of the most notable recent contributions to the cause of safe driving, Chevrolet's new vacuum-assist gearshift is now optional on all models at slight extra cost.

Mounted on the steering column, its control handle can be manipulated effortlessly without removing either hand entirely from the steering wheel.

EMERGENCY BRAKE

For additional safety in the driver's seat, the independent mechanical emergency brake which complements the hydraulic service brakes has been moved off the floor and under the cowl to the left of the steering wheel, where it is readily accessible and yet out of the way. The service brake is again of the perfected Quadro-action hydraulic type, representing what is claimed to be the latest development of the hydraulic principle as applied to automobile deceleration.

The advanced 1939 knee action found on the Master De Luxe series is of the short-and-long arm wishbone type formerly found only on higher priced cars. This unit eliminates road shock, and leaves the steering mechanism free to guide the car. A further innovation is a "ride stabilizer," which prevents sway on corners. The new double acting hydraulic shock absorbers are another major feature.

Featured on the Master 85 series is the pullman ride. Remarkable smoothness is said to be achieved. Another factor in the notably balanced "pullman ride" is that the front and rear springs are almost equal in rate of deflection.

New refinements resulting in greater economy are built into the 1939 power plant, which is the time-improved Chevrolet 85 horsepower high-compression six-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Improvements have been made in the ignition and oiling systems, the carburetor, the intake manifold, the thermostat, the oil pump, the harmonic balancer, which is now floated in rubber, and the cooling system.

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New Models Make Sweeping Advance

NEW FEATURES OF 1939 CARS APPEAL TO WOMEN DRIVERS

Manufacturers Recognize Important Role Played by Women in Choice of Car—Interior Design Adds Much to Safety, Comfort and Beauty—Ease of Handling to Be Found

A WOMAN will notice, as she inspects the new 1939 cars, that manufacturers have left no trick untried in their efforts to win her approval. This year, more than in most recent years, they have some very real improvements, of importance to women as drivers and passengers.

Women, being on the average three inches shorter than men, often find it a strain on the spinal column and the shoulder muscles to drive a car whose engine compartment is so high they can scarcely see over it. They crane their necks in vain, and hope the road stays under them, for they can only see it off toward the horizon. So one of the most welcome innovations this year is the lowering of the engine compartment so that even a small driver can see the road a short distance ahead, as well as the fenders of the car.

MORE GLASS AIDS VISION

The area of the windshield and of all the other windows has been increased. Whether a woman is driving or riding on the back seat, she gets a much better view. This ought to help improve her driving, give her more confidence in it, and make riding more of a pleasure.

V-shaped windshields are being incorporated increasingly into automobile design, to cut the glare of the sun or of approaching headlights. This works to the benefit of driver and front seat passenger. With this improvement, a woman can leave her sun glasses, which are not even becoming to movie queens, at home.

Breezes and draughts in the car, which sometimes give the children the shuffles and are bothersome in any case, are eliminated entirely by the new "air-conditioning" systems in some of the cars. Fresh air is drawn into the car through the cowls or through vents at the sides under the front seat, where it passes through a mechanical contrivance that heats it. The degree of heat can be regulated to warm, medium or hot. Since the warm air is wafted into the car from a low position, there is less likelihood of draughts around one's neck.

KEEPING THE AIR FRESH

In hot weather, the heating system can be turned off and fresh air from outdoors can be drawn in to the car, still without opening the windows.

The new and almost effortless gear shift is likely to be appreciated by women drivers even more than by men. The new gear shift is built into more cars this year than ever before, and is now practically standard equipment. Shifting is merely a matter of moving a short lever, about as long as a mixing spoon handle, attached to the steering column just under the wheel.

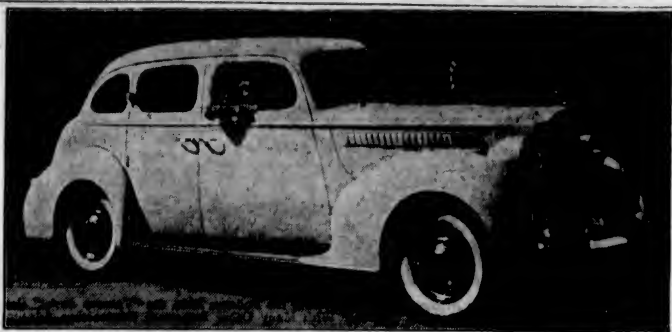
There are various appealing little home touches about the new cars that would not be there at all but for their value as appeal to women customers. The mechanical window wiper at the back window of one of the cars is an example. Another is the front windshield wiper that works on an electric mechanism independent of the motor of the car. It maintains an even tenor of performance instead of rushing back and forth like mad when the car is coasting along a downhill grade, and almost coming to a standstill when the car is laboring uphill.

Another home touch is the arm rest that can be dropped down from the middle of the rear seat, to divide the seat into two comfortable lounging chairs.

PRACTICAL FITTING

The designs of the fitting of the new cars, the necessary interior hardware are more practical, than ever. Manufacturers wouldn't give this sort of thing a second thought if it were not for the necessity of pleasing the women. Women used to choosing their own accessories in dress to harmonize with notice that automobile accessories, from the hub caps to the interior window

Traditional Lines Are Modernized



The Super Eight Touring Sedan, Which, in Company With the Other Packard Models for 1939, Adheres to the Distinctive Packard Lines, Easily Recognizable, While Carrying Modifications That Harmonize Them to the Modern Trend.

NEW PONTIAC HAS CHANGED BODY DESIGN

1939 Models Offer Smoothest and Safest Riding Ever Put on the Market

Many advances in practically all phases of construction are announced for the 1939 Pontiac, which is displayed by the Cecil Eye Motors Ltd. in two new lines—the Arrow and the Chieftain. These advances include an entirely new body styling, a new "ride" on both series, redesigned steering, remote control gearshift obtainable on both lines, new and quieter valve action, and new water pump, carburetion and oil distributor.

The result of these and other innovations, it is claimed, is the safest and smoothest-riding Pontiac ever built. Both the Arrow and the Chieftain again offer such well-known Pontiac features as Unisteel body by Fisher, perfected hydraulic brakes with independent emergency brake, no-draft ventilation, tilting and adjustable front seat, and stabilized front end mounting. The Chieftain develops eighty-nine horsepower as compared with the Arrow's eighty-five, and is longer in wheelbase.

BODY STYLES

The Arrow is offered in five-passenger coach with trunk; five-passenger sedan with trunk; two-passenger business coupe with quarter window, and the sedan delivery. The Chieftain comes in five-passenger coach with trunk; five-passenger sedan with trunk, and the four-passenger sport coupe with opera seats.

Externally, the new Pontiac is strikingly designed, the gleaming new grille dominating the front end and extending to the headlamps at either side. Hood grilles with horizontal bars also replace the louvers on the sides of the hood, and the peak is adorned with the new Pontiac combination of radiator ornament and hoodlatch handle—a gleaming Indian head. Also in chrome finish are the bumper, door handles and hub caps. Headlamps are of the long-tear-drop style, and are blended into the fenders.

THE NEW "RIDE"

Radical new springing treatment, which in the "Chieftain" takes the form of independent coil springs on all four wheels, is the basis of the 1939 Pontiac "Ride." In this series, the open-type knee action is supplemented by built-in double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers and a front-end stabilizer bar. In the "Arrow" new extra-soft long semi-elliptic springs are used front and rear, and are enclosed by waterproof dirt-proof and grease-retaining metal covers. The "Arrow" springing set-up is complemented by double-acting aeroplanes-type hydraulic shock absorbers, incline-mounted. On this series also, the front-end "ride stabilizer bar" gives added protection against body roll or sway on corners.

Relocating of the steering gear further forward on the "Arrow," and the use of the new dual centre control steering with ball-bearing mounting on the "Chieftain," form the basis of the new Pontiac steering set-up. Engineers report that the result is easier and surer handling, simplified parking, and decrease in driving fatigue.

CAR RADIOS ARE MUCH IMPROVED

Owners Rely on Auto Sets to Bring in Popular Programmes While Driving

Just a few short years ago an auto radio was an extreme novelty, and not a very attractive one to the average car owner. The sets themselves were none too reliable, and in most cases ignition noise made them useless when the motor was running.

However, in the last three years it is safe to say that no type of radio receiver has improved as much as the car set, and its popularity

has increased in leaps and bounds. Radio programmes are no longer merely something to listen to when there is nothing better to do. There are literally millions of people who have one or more programmes a day that they hate to miss, and consequently plan their day accordingly. With the result that many a Sunday or holiday drive, many an evening spin, or business trip would mean missing that pet programme or important news broadcast. The automobile and the radio became decidedly competitive, until the advent of good car radios. Today thousands listen during the many hours that are spent driving; fishing and shooting trips, camping and picnicking, runs to the links, to the theatre, to the office, etc.

The modern auto radio, if properly selected and installed for your particular car will give you comparable results to your home set, both in tone-quality and distance.

FEWER CORNERS TO CLEAN

There is less excuse for allowing the car to remain dirty these days even if the owner lacks the money to have it washed at a regular service establishment. Streamlining has eliminated most of the corners, which previously made washing the car at home an onerous task. It is easier both to clean and to keep clean.

NEW BEAUTY IN STYLING

New Lincoln-Zephyr Displayed by National Motor Co., Ltd.

A new V-12 Lincoln-Zephyr for 1939, with refined styling, increased passenger comfort and important mechanical improvements, including new hydraulic brakes, is now being shown by the National Motor Co., Ltd.

The new Lincoln-Zephyr is available in six body types, eight modern colors and a variety of upholstery options. The modern vogue of streamline design is advanced still further in the 1939 car. This design was introduced to the motoring world when the Lincoln-Zephyr was first announced late in 1935. Since that time it has exerted an increasingly dominant influence on motor car styling generally.

The trim new front end, the sweep of the lengthened hood as it blends into the low, roomy body and

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Thomas Plimley Ltd.

Distributors of Quality Transportation

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AUSTINS ARE ECONOMICAL

New Models Shown Include Four Types—Many Improvements Apparent

The 1939 models of British Austin are now on display in the showrooms of Thomas Plimley, Ltd., in a range that includes the popular British Austin "Seven," the "Big Seven," the "Ten" and the "Fourteen." The improvements wrought in this season's presentation include:

a smooth contour of exterior design that blends well with the appearance of compact beauty which distinguishes British Austin.

This year the "Seven" celebrates its sixteenth anniversary with the record of over 300,000 sales, setting a mark unequalled by any other small car. Among the many improvements are included a sturdier rear axle and full Girling brakes, insuring smooth, positive action.

The "Big Seven" met with instant popularity on its introduction last year, and this new model more than fulfills its promise. Lively performance, comfort and extreme economy are added to extra stability achieved through a new method of rear spring anchorage. The low-mounting steel panel sliding hood is found in the de luxe models. Running boards are added this year. Careful planning is noted in the 1939 British Austin "Ten" with the forward engine mounting giving ample roominess to the comfortable interior. Powered by a new and efficient engine, the "Ten" possesses an exhilarating performance, Girling brakes and light, positive steering gives added safety and ease of handling.

With the "Twelve" and the "Fourteen," the British Austin breaks into the larger-car field, still maintaining the amazing economy of operation in ratio to size with roomy, comfortable seating capacity, sweeping lines in exterior design and the proven British Austin performance and durability.

OF SOME USE

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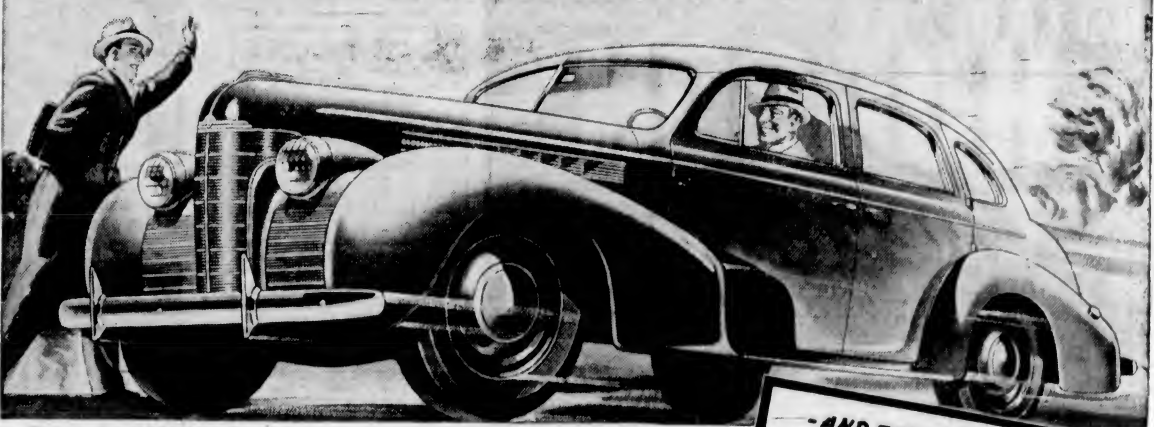
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QUADRI-COIL SPRINGING! THAT'S THE SECRET OF OLDS' NEW RHYTHMIC RIDE!



Illustrated—Oldsmobile Six Sedan with trunk

IT'S UTTERLY DIFFERENT FROM ANYTHING ELSE. THE SMOOTHEST, GRANDEST RIDE OF THEM ALL!

At much lower prices, Oldsmobile today brings you all the headline features for 1939—including the revolutionary Rhythmic Ride. And you get this new Rhythmic Ride only in Oldsmobile. So come for a trial drive in a 95 Horsepower Six or a big 110 Horsepower Straight Eight. It's a real thrill to drive the 1939 Style

Convenient Monthly Payments on the General Motors Installment Plan

"YOU OUGHT TO OWN AN OLDS"
A GRAND NEW SIX . . . A BIG STRAIGHT EIGHT!

DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS, LTD.

900 FORT, AT QUADRA, VICTORIA

DUNCAN BRANCH—GOVERNMENT AND KENNETH STREETS

OLDSMOBILE SWINGS INTO THE LOWER-PRICED FIELD

- AND THE SECRET OF QUADRI-COIL SPRINGING IS 4-WAY STABILIZATION



★ **QUADRI-COIL SPRINGING!**
Big synchronized, frictionless coil springs are at all 4 corners.
★ **4-WAY STABILIZATION!**
Ensures positive control of the Quadri-coil Springing.
★ **KNEE-ACTION WHEELS!**
Absorb road shocks and contribute to Oldsmobile's Rhythmic Ride.

Safety Is Now the Dominant Feature

ADDED SAFETY IS FOUND IN MODERN AUTO ACCESSORIES

New Features in 1939 Cars Tend to Safety as Well as Convenience and Beauty—Longer Journeys Taken by Motorist Call for Special Equipment—Speed Warning Indicator

WELL equipped as it may be, your new car stands ready to provide new standards in satisfaction if safety and convenience are amplified by the addition of some of the latest offerings in accessories. Accent is definitely on safety in these new devices, with additional interest in an unforeseen but entirely logical trend toward revival of travel equipment used in motordom's earlier history. Much equipment is designed to safeguard the beauty of the car itself.

Safeguards for the motorist's pocketbook are numerous. Topping this group is the speed warning indicator which provides a handy way of keeping within the varying speed limits of different localities, thereby avoiding costly fines. With this device the driver sets a control on the instrument panel, so that a small head above the windshield lights red when the car's speed exceeds the local speed limit. He is thus constantly reminded whenever he goes overboard. As soon as he is on the open road he resets the indicator for the higher legal limit for suburban territory or highways.

Pender armor is designed to prevent those too frequent dents which result from parking mishaps. Armor fits easily along the rear edges of both front and rear fenders. Made of steel, and heavily chrome plated, it is both protective and ornamental. Dual purpose accessories are well illustrated in the case of the new grille guard, which also serves as an efficient radio aerial.

FOR THE FAR PLACES

To understand what is happening in the accessory world it is necessary to appreciate those changes which have taken place in motoring itself. Today the driver is again pioneering in his travels. He is getting off the beaten track where the filling stations and garages are comparatively few and far between. Therefore he can use the newest version of the tire pump which operates from engine power by substitution of a special compression pump for one of the spark plugs. Penetration of more distant places also calls for more frequent inspection of conditions under the hood, with the result that the latest word in complete equipment for the touring sedan is an under-hood lamp which automatically lights when the hood is lifted. There is also an interesting revival of the once popular

grade has been banished by the general marketing of a special control which also works in conjunction with the hydraulic brakes. All the driver does is press the brake and clutch pedals when he stops on an upgrade. As long as he keeps the clutch disengaged the wheel will not roll back. Thus he is free to move his right foot to the accelerator, giving a situation exactly the same as for starting away on the level.

Improvements in lighting equipment forecast a safer year in night driving. A new type of driving light gives exceptional results because of a double reflector system, ground and polished lenses and a patented aiming device. This light is reported to conquer fog since it throws two beams of light at the same time.

STREAMLINES ARE MARKED IN NEW FORD

Ford V-8 Is Displayed in Two Lines, Appearance and Performance

The two finest Ford cars in the thirty-four year history of Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd., are now displayed by the National Motor Co. Ltd. The cars are the 1939 Ford V-8 and the 1939 De Luxe Ford V-8. They are individually styled. Both are of compelling beauty. Both have hydraulic brakes.

The De Luxe Ford V-8, with wholly new streamlines, has a distinctive appearance of its own. At the same time, both the Ford V-8 and the De Luxe share a family likeness with the Lincoln-Zephyr and the new Mercury 8.

The De Luxe has a deep hood with long lines unbroken by louvers, low radiator grille in bright metal, and wide-spaced headlamps set into the fenders. The hood handle is concealed in a vertical extension of the radiator ornament.

Both the Ford V-8 and the De Luxe Ford V-8 are powered by an eighty-five-horsepower V-8 engine of even more rugged construction than the 5,000,000 already in use.

HYDRAULIC BRAKES

All Ford cars are now equipped with hydraulic brakes. Pedal action is exceptionally easy, and the brake shoes work in twelve-inch cast iron drums with a total of 162 square inches of braking lining for quick stopping and long life.

A feature of the bodies of both cars is their silence, achieved as a result of exhaustive road and laboratory research into the cause and correction of car noises.

The interiors of the De Luxe car are luxuriously appointed. Cushions in all body types are of entirely new construction to allow freer spring action. They are notably deeper, and the padded effect in the tailoring gives them added attractiveness.

The attractive interiors of the Ford V-8 bodies show careful consideration for the convenience and comfort of driver and passengers. The cushions are deep, and are wide enough for three people. There are well-placed arm rests, pillar lights, ash trays and other conveniences. Headlamps are recessed into the fenders. Decorative touches include a radiator grille ornament which incorporates a compact hood latch and handle.

WEATHER EYE IN NEW NASH

Conditioned Air System Fully Automatic for Winter Driving

Completely restyled from stem to stern and replete with advanced new features, the new Nash car for 1939 will soon be on display here, it was announced yesterday by Burton & Williams Motors, Ltd., local Nash dealers.

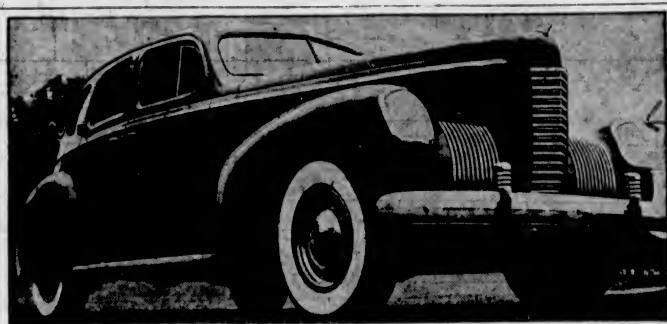
In design, the new car is pure, modern streamlining. It has a very narrow, sparkling radiator grille, wide "catwalks" which are broken by cooling grilles and massive, rounded fenders. Adjustable headlamps are set flush into the fenders, their lenses forming continuation of the fender lines.

The flowing, aerodynamic lines of the car converge on a streamlined back which has just the trace of a fin down the centre. This type of back, known as the "fast back," or the more conventional "trunk back," is optional at no difference in cost. "The new body and hood lines, which are the most stylish Nash has ever presented, and the slenderizing treatment of the front end give the car a longer, lower, wider, racier appearance."

"WEATHER EYE"

One of the foremost new features of the car is the "Weather Eye" conditioned air system for winter driving. This is an advancement of the car comfort system pioneered in 1938 by Nash and it makes car conditioning automatic all winter long. The driver simply sets the "Weather Eye" dial at the comfort level he

1939 Nash Shows New Design



Completely Restyled Throughout, the New Nash Features a Very Narrow Sparkling Radiator Grille, Wide Catwalks That Are Broken by Cooling Grilles and Massive, Rounded Fenders in Which the Headlights Are Set Flush.

desires—and that level is maintained, regardless of the state of the weather outside—without further attention on his part.

Another important advance is the super-powered engine of the Nash LaPayette, or low-priced, series of cars. It is described as the simplest automobile engine yet designed and has many parts less than conventional motor car power plants.

A remote control gearshifter, located on the steering column, will be optional equipment on all series of Nash cars.

CAR SOUND-PROOFING

Car sound-proofing, on which Nash and Kelvinator engineers have been collaborating for two years, has been developed to a new degree in the new 1939 Nash. Advances in the application of the engineers' "Sand Mortar" sound-proofing compound provides a much quieter car interior.

Nash engineers have given much attention to motoring safety. Driver and passengers are completely enclosed by reinforced steel in the 1939 bodies. Heavy gauge body metal is used, and this is supported by box-type steel body girders. Heavy steel floors and a battlement type bulkhead make up the remainder of the all-steel body.

Wheelbase of the Nash LaPayette series of cars is 117 inches. The Ambassador Six wheelbase is 121 inches, and that of the Ambassador Eight is 125 inches.

RUBBER FINDS A HOST OF USES

From 200 to 300 different kinds of rubber products are used in automobile construction, and at least 500 different varieties of rubber goods and products find non-productive uses in automotive plants. Rubber, as a silencing agent, has been a vital factor.

WHY FRONT WHEEL SKIDS

Front-wheel skids, than which there is no more dangerous variety, usually are caused by turning the steering wheel suddenly. Twisting it quickly on a dry pavement and on a wet one are quite different matters.

IMPROVEMENT IS FOUND IN STUDEBAKER

In Appearance and Safety 1939 Models Offers Added Attractions

The new Studebaker automobiles for 1939 are now presented to the public here by Jameson Motors, Ltd., whose showrooms are located at 740 Broughton Street.

In appearance, Studebaker engineers, working with Raymond Loewy, famous for his designs of airplanes, ships and especially the new Broadway Limited, crack streamliner of the Pennsylvania Railroad, have again achieved a vehicle for 1939 that has the look of being made for travelling, for going places. Mechanically, the new models have been improved in many departments and with the same daring that has made Studebaker known as an author of exciting innovations.

The 1939 Studebakers will be offered in two lines, State President

and Commander. There will be four-door sedans, club sedans, coupes and convertibles in both lines of cars.

STREAMLINED EFFICIENCY

The Studebaker front ends have the appearance of solidity, plus streamlined efficiency. The general effect is delightfully modern. There is a narrowing hood that comes to a gracefully curved streamlined front. Between the headlamps, deftly imbedded in the fenders, are sparkling chromium grilles for the admittance of air to the efficient low-area cooling system and the metal between the hood and the fenders flows in symmetrical lines back to the widening body.

The windshields are sharply slanted and wind-wings are set at an angle, adding to the "going places" theme. Rear sections are also blended into the functional grace that accompanies tear-drop design. Head lamps and tail lamps are set flush with fenders. Trunk covers are barely discernible since they are supported by hinges concealed inside. In addition, the new Studebakers are big and roomy.

STEERING WHEEL GEAR SHIFT

The steering wheel gear shift on the new Studebakers will be of interest, not only to the mechanically minded, but to all who are concerned with easier operation and more room in the front seat.

SHIFT LEVER

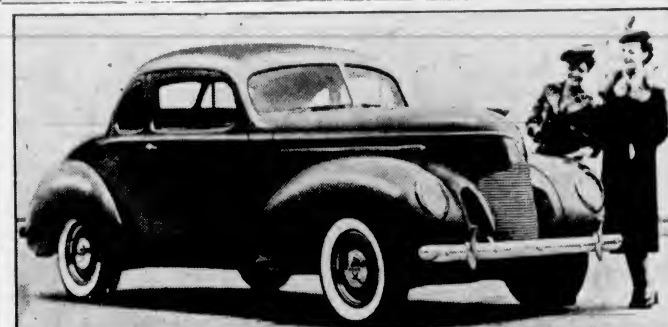
The shift lever is located conveniently on the steering post beneath the wheel and a minimum of effort actuates the gear change through a straight mechanical hook-up. Lever positions for the various ratios are the same as with the conventional arrangements except that the "H" has been turned on its side. The operator need acquire no new driving habits.

The shift lever is mounted on the top end of a tube of small diameter which runs up alongside the steering post. This contains a shaft which is joined at the top by the shift lever. Fore and aft movement of the lever controls the fore and aft movement of the transmission gears. The cross shaft, as when changing from low to second gear, is made by vertical movement of the hand lever. The entire system is manual, simple and positive. It is standard equipment.

"I did not steal the chicken," said the poacher. "I just took it for a joke."

"Two months," replied the magistrate, "for carrying the joke too far."

Many New Features Incorporated



The 1939 Hudson, Presented in Three Series, Has Retained the Maker's Reputation as a Pioneer in New Developments. Auto-Poise Is the Latest Achievement, Keeping the Front Wheels in Perfect Line, Eliminating Strain and Driving Fatigue.

ONE BEAUTY OF A BUY

EVERYBODY goes for beauty—and on its "style-blazer" looks alone, McLaughlin-Buick's the buy for '39! But here's the real beauty of it: McLAUGHLIN-BUICK'S 1939 PRICES ARE LOWER... lower than last year... lower than you'd expect to pay for this great Straight Eight. No matter what price you figure on paying, it's plain good judgment to check the values McLaughlin-Buick offers before you buy any car. All the more so, because in the minds of most Canadians—and in the heart of every owner—McLaughlin-Buick ranks as motordom's "gilt-edge" investment... The car you can buy confidently, own proudly, and drive with deeply satisfying pleasure for many thousands of miles.

Low Monthly Payments On the General Motors Instalment Plan.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK

for 1939

and Again THE MOST ADVANCED CAR IN THE WORLD

- * Dynafloah Valve-in-Head Straight Eight Engine
- * Torque-Free Rear Coil Springing
- * Knee-Action Front Springing
- * New, Roomier Unisteel Bodies by Fisher
- * Handshift Transmission
- * No-Draft Ventilation
- * Tip-toe Hydraulic Brakes
- * Torque-Tube Drive
- * Crown Spring Clutch
- * Flash-Way Direction Signal



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Many Radical Innovations in Styling

CHRYSLER IS OFFERED IN MANY STYLES

Thirteen Body Styles Comprise the 1939 Line in Chrysler

Increased horsepower, an entirely new transmission, a handy-control gearshift, thoroughly modern appearance, added roominess and a large number of refinements that contribute to performance, safety, comfort, handling ease and roadability feature the Chrysler line for 1939, shown by Begg Motors, Ltd., Chrysler again offers three lines, the Royal, the Imperial and the Custom Imperial, with a total of thirteen body styles.

The Royal, on a wheelbase of 119 inches, and the Imperial, of 125 inches, come in four body styles, namely: Four-door sedan, two-door sedan, coupe and victoria coupe, the latter seating five persons. The Custom Imperial has a wheelbase of 144 inches and is built in five-passenger sedan, seven-passenger sedan and sedan-limousine body styles. The Royal is available also to those requiring an exceptionally commodious car in a seven-passenger sedan and sedan-limousine on a 136-inch chassis. The standard Imperial is supplemented by the "New Yorker," an improved version of the popular 1938 "New York Special," and the "Saragosa," a car designed especially for men and upholstered in leather and Bedford cord. Both the "New Yorker" and the "Saragosa" include extensive extra equipment.

NEW OVERDRIVE

One of the most important advances in the 1939 line is the introduction of an improved type of transmission, known as the Dual-Power Overdrive Transmission. In general principle this transmission is similar to the overdrive previously used in Chrysler cars but it is vastly more valuable to the average driver in that it cuts in at speeds of from twenty-three to twenty-eight miles an hour, instead of above forty. This means that it will be available for a large part of city driving.

The gearshift lever has been taken off the floor and moved to the steering wheel on all 1939 Chryslers. In its new position it is more conveniently located right under the driver's hand, and the shifting operation is much easier, being accomplished by a mere flick of the wrist. There is nothing new to learn, as the various shifts are made exactly as before, except in a vertical instead of a horizontal plane.

In appearance the new Chryslers are best described as "modern." The design—a beautiful new development of Chrysler's Airflow principle—is in keeping with the modern mode in style and architecture. Lines are dynamic instead of static. The dashing sleekness of the car is such as to suggest motion even when standing at the curb.

NEW MODELS DISTINCTIVE

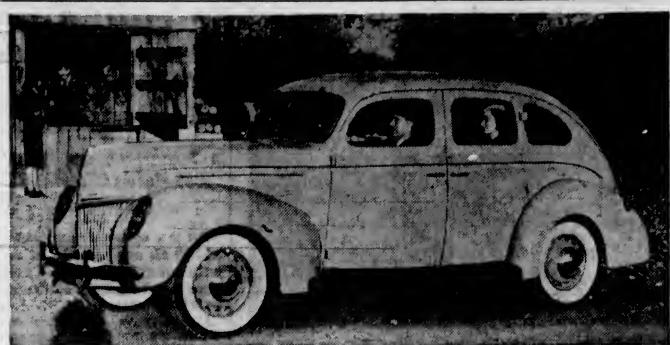
Hupmobile Line Embraces Medium and Low Price Fields

The new Hupmobile line, shortly to be shown by Master's Motor Co., Ltd., is strikingly modern in design and detail. The senior line is made up of a 122-inch wheelbase six-cylinder six-passenger sedan, available in both de luxe and custom models. Both the "Big Six" and the "Eight" are conservatively beautiful and generous in their dimensions, with emphasis on comfort, roominess and luxury. A dynamic head-on appearance is given these cars by a distinctive radiator grille from which the alligator type hood flows in a pleasing line back to the cowl. Headlights are molded into the side sections of the hood in a distinctive manner. The pronounced rake of the V-type windshield provides improved vision and much less reflection. Extra large safety-glass windows insure good visibility in all directions.

Front seats fifty-five and a half inches wide exemplify generous roominess in the 1939 Senior Hupmobiles. An unusually pleasing selection of upholstery material attracts the attention of women passengers, while both men and women are attracted by the distinctive appearance of the plastic instrument panel. Its readability is particularly noteworthy. The Hupmobile line for 1939 covers both the low and medium-price ranges with distinctively modern cars, all with the stamina, mechanical excellence and long life which has been associated with Hupmobile products for thirty-one years.

A new addition to the line will be the Hupmobile "Skylark," a six-cylinder job on a 115-inch wheelbase. This is claimed to have the lowest centre of gravity of any car now being manufactured in this country. It will be available in two five-passenger models.

1939 De Luxe Ford V-8 Fordor Sedan



This big Fordor sedan illustrates the modern appearance of the 1939 de luxe Ford V-8 cars. Low radiator grille, long hood and streamlined body reflect the influence of Lincoln-Zephyr styling. Upholstery is broadcloth or mohair with mouldings and instrument panel in grained golden mahogany. The cars are equipped with hydraulic brakes, powered with the eighty-five-horsepower engine.

DISTINCTIVE LINES FOUND IN PACKARD

New 1939 Offering Holds Wider Spread in the Price Class

Four complete lines of Packard with thirty-three body models, not including custom and special purpose cars, are shown by Thom Pimbley, Ltd. One line is completely new and gives Packard a new price class, better balancing its product with a market extending from just above the lowest price to the top figures.

There is the Six, the 120, also known as the Packard Eight, the Super Eight and the Twelve. The Super Eight is a completely new car. It replaces the larger and heavier Super Eight of 1938. It is declared to have the same fine car luxury and big car comfort of its predecessor. However, it is shorter and considerably lighter. Equipped with the big straight eight motor used in the Super Eight line of 1938, it is improved in many respects for the new car, the new Super Eight is said to have gained much in performance and should, say engineers, have even longer life.

TRADITIONAL LINES

True to its tradition of so maintaining, basically, the well known hood and radiator lines of its cars that any Packard, since 1904, is instantly to be identified, all of the 1939 cars have the characteristically Packard appearance.

Mechanical improvements on all four lines of cars would form a long list and there are many refinements in body details and fittings, both from the standpoint of comfort and appearance. The Six, 120 and Super Eight are fitted with a new system of shifting gears. Changes from one speed to another are made with a small lever conveniently located on the steering column just under the steering wheel.

Gears are changed in practically the same manner as in previous cars so that, it is pointed out, there are no new driving habits to learn. Placing of the lever on the steering column results in the floor of the driving compartment being completely unencumbered. Wide front doors on Packard cars, swung on a new type concealed hinge, have always made these cars easy to enter or leave. The completely cleared floor now makes entrance and exit even easier.

NEW TRANSMISSION
Transmissions of both the Six and One Twenty have been enlarged and improved. Gears are of larger size and additional anti-friction bearings are provided. All three forward speed gears are in constant mesh in this new transmission.

"Econo-Drive" is the name Packard has given to a new fourth speed, or overdrive. It is automatically actuated by simply depressing and releasing the accelerator pedal. Econo-Drive is available at low extra cost on the Six, One Twenty and Super Eight. Chief advantage claimed for Econo-Drive is that it reduces engine revolutions 27.8 per cent, saving greatly in motor wear and increasing fuel economy as much as 20 per cent. Oil economy is said to be improved to an even greater extent.

"Time after time," said the big-game hunter, "the lion sprang at me, and time after time as he leaped forward I threw myself forward and he went harmlessly over my head. Eventually the animal gave up the attempt to tell me and trotted off into the jungle. The following day I came to a cliff overlooking the sea, and there on the beach I saw that same lion. I stood transfixed at its antics."

"Good heavens!" put in one of the breathless listeners. "What was he doing?"
"What was he doing?" said the hunter dramatically. "Perhaps you won't believe me, but it was a fact. That lion was practicing short jumps!"

HUDSON HAS THREE LINES OF NEW CARS

All Models Carry the Hudson Name—From 86 to 122 Horsepower

Hudson Motors of Canada, Ltd., announces three new lines of cars for 1939, now on display in the show-rooms of Jameson Motors, Ltd. All the models carry the Hudson name. The lowest priced One-Twelve, 112-inch wheelbase, develops eighty-six horsepower; the new Hudson six on 118-inch wheelbase, ninety-six horsepower. The Country Club series has six and eight-cylinder motors, developing 101 and 122 horsepower. Except for the special custom sedan with 129-inch wheelbase, this series has a wheelbase of 122 inches.

Noted throughout the industry for years as a pioneer in new developments, Hudson in 1939 is still maintaining its reputation in this respect. With four years of owner-driver experience behind it in steering-column gearshifts, its hydraulic-plus-mechanical braking already well established with the public and both these major features standard on all models, this company has been able to turn other striking innovations. Auto-pulse control is introduced for the first time—a new mechanical device which keeps the front wheels on a straight course despite bumps, wind pressure or road hazards.

All three series incorporate numerous new Hudson features in addition to retaining distinctive and time-proven characteristics developed successfully by Hudson over

Luxury in New Plymouth



The Plymouth de luxe four-door sedan which features many refinements and improvements. The added roominess and comfort is backed by mechanical innovations which include steering post gearshift and many other improvements.

past years. Both as regards exterior appearance and interior fitting, trim and decoration, all three lines of cars are entirely new and distinctive in their styling. The treatment of the front grilles is such that the cars are given a modern, low, long, fleet appearance. Hudson Sixes and Country Club models have die-cast centre grilles and two die-cast grilles in the cut-walk section with headlamps mounted flush in the front fenders. Parking lamps in the Country Club series are at the front end of the moldings on the side of the hood, giving a distinctive ornamental touch and acquiring an ideal location for visibility.

SPEED LAWS CUT TRAFFIC DEATHS

Twenty-Five-Mile Limit Lowers Accident Toll to a New Record in Providence

Death has been driven from the streets of one large American city by the application of commonsense, report T. E. and E. J. Murphy in the Rotarian Magazine. Providence, Rhode Island, with a record of 125 deathless days, has proved that slow driving is safe driving. Its death rate of only 4.7 for the first six months of 1938 was the lowest for cities of its size in the United States, according to the National Safety Council. During the same period non-fatal traffic accidents were reduced from 679 to 267.

When an analysis of fatal accidents occurring over a period of years showed that in 85 per cent the cases speed was a major factor in the fatality, traffic officials cut the top speed limit to 25 miles an hour. Though warned well in advance, motorists howled when the police—always out where they could be seen—cracked down, but, enlightened, they soon teamed up to make their city one of the safest in the United States. Uncompromising enforcement and safety education have given life—not death—the green light in Providence.

New CHEVROLET 1939

ADVANCED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM

(On Master De Luxe Models)

Built and assembled as a complete unit... triple-tested and locked in permanent, trouble-free alignment. System includes Frictionless Coil Springs... parallel-cylinder type Double-Acting Shock Absorbers (front and rear)... Ride Stabilizer... and improved Shock proof Dual Cross Steering.

PERFECTED (QUADRO-ACTION) HYDRAULIC BRAKES

"Tops" for swift, smooth, controlled stops. Perfected, quadro-action design means maximum efficiency with minimum pedal pressure; longer brake life. Double protection is added by the under-cowl Emergency Brake Lever, which operates on both rear wheel brake shoes.

NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY

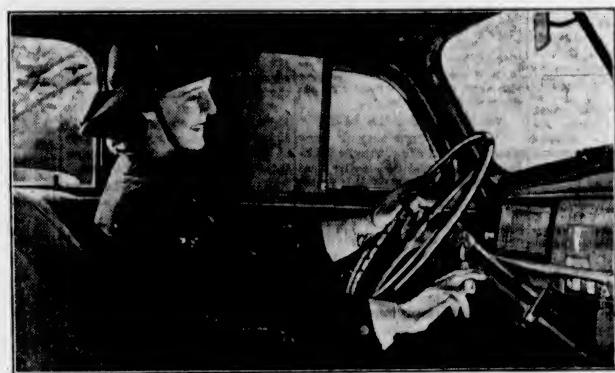
New you can really "see where you're going"... see and be safe... because Chevrolet's wider windshield—large squared windows—bigger, more legible speedometer figures—give superior visibility outside and in! Safety glass all round.



NEW AERO-STREAM STYLING BODIES BY FISHER

Here's the smartest expression of the newest style trend... with an entirely new appearance of greater length, lowness, luxury. Beautiful radiator grille, with lowered front fenders and larger, longer headlamps. The interiors have still greater roominess—even more quality. Improved No-Draft Ventilation.

All these features along with the safety of the famous all-steel Turret Top construction.



NEW STEERING COLUMN GEAR-SHIFT with "VACUUM ASSIST"

The greatest driving aid ever developed! Now the gear-shift lever is conveniently located on the steering column... you just guide it with your fingertips, and a "vacuum assist" device supplies 80% of the shifting effort! Chevrolet's steering column gear-shift is a simple, positive, mechanical hook-up. It gives a flatter, roomier front compartment, due to the elimination of the conventional gear lever. It makes the car drive like a dream. And yet it's but one of many important reasons why, again this year, "Chevrolet's The Choice!" (Available on all models at nominal extra cost.)

Low Monthly Payments on the General Motors Instalment Plan.



PERFECTED TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH

The most important clutch advancement in years—exclusive to Chevrolet in its price range—operating with a minimum of pedal pressure—adding still further to Chevrolet's remarkable driving ease!



NEW SMOOTH "PULMAN RIDE"

(On Master 85 Models)

Long, semi-elliptic, tapered leaf springs both front and rear—with "balanced action" for a smooth, gliding ride on all roads. Double-Acting Shock Absorbers, front and rear... new Ride Stabilizer... Metal Spring Covers all around... new-type Road Shock Eliminator.



FAMOUS VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX

On land, on sea, in the air—and for low-cost motoring—the Valve-in-Head Engine excels. Only Chevrolet brings you a Valve-in-Head Engine at such low prices... for greater power, greater all-round performance—at low cost for gas, oil and upkeep—with unequalled dependability and long life.

CHEVROLET'S THE CHOICE

ALL THE BEST OF ALL THAT'S NEW

WILSON & CABELDU LTD.

VICTORIA AND DUNCAN

971 YATES STREET

Automobile Is Built for Longer Life

Way Is Sought to Keep Unsafe Cars Off the Highways

Vital Statistics Prove That Many Automobiles Are Menace to Public Safety—Figures Compiled by Highway Research Board

THE features of the new 1939 cars which appeal most to safety-minded people are not their dazzling paint jobs and smart streamlines so much as their good brakes, efficient lights and reliable power plants. The coming of the new models renews interest in the problem of what to do about the millions of old cars, many of them unsafe, which fill the highways.

Various statistics obtained through the Highway Research Board of the National Research Council indicate the scope of the problem. The board cited recent figures by the Automobile Manufacturers Association showing that 18 per cent of all cars and 25 per cent of all trucks are ten years old or older.

With all the cars used in the United States in 1937 estimated at 29,600,000, American Automobile in its July issue said that 3,300,000 of them were nine years old or older, 7,700,000 were eight years old or more, and 10,700,000 were seven years old or older. On this basis, about a third of the cars operated in the United States were seven years old or more.

The Michigan Highway Planning Survey found that about 40 per cent of the cars operated in that State were seven years old or more. Figures vary, but the conclusion remains that there are far too many rickety "gas bugs" on the highways.

SAFETY FACTOR IS LOW

A State-wide survey in Illinois, in which 22,500 passenger cars were tested by the staff of W. C. Gieseler, of the University of Illinois, showed that the average brakes on one and two-year-old models were poor but legal, and that only a small percentage of new cars had poor or illegal lights, most of this light trouble being due to improper aim, according to Highway Research Abstracts for October.

Of all the cars tested, only 11 per cent had both good brakes and good lights, while 14.2 per cent had both bad brakes and bad lights. Based upon the evidence obtained, it was found that the average condition of these cars warranted night speeds of not exceeding thirty-one miles an hour.

The average permissible speed for

one-year-old models was found to be thirty-eight miles an hour, while for eight-year-old models it was only nineteen miles an hour. Anyone accustomed to night driving knows how few cars there are on the highways which operate under thirty-five miles an hour outside of congested areas.

The problem of old cars is not only of great importance from the safety standpoint but also as a matter of economics.

LUCKY

A seaside boarding-house landlady is one who spends her vacation in the Winter.

Austin "Big Seven" Shown



After a year on the market the British Austin "Big Seven" has become a favorite with the motoring public. This year's model shows added refinements in design, better performance and added comfort.

CONTROL OF CAR AFTER BLOWOUT

Do Not Deutch Is Advice of Experts—Do Not Apply Brakes Suddenly

"Driving emergencies are frequently caused by the bursting of a tire," according to Colonel Walter W. Hubbard, of the Automobile Club of New York. "If the tire blows," he warned, "do not apply

the brakes nor throw out the clutch until the car has lost almost all its momentum. If you do, the least that can happen will be a dangerous skid." A front tire blowout, he said, may cause the driver to lose control of the steering wheel unless he is holding it firmly. In the case of a blowout of a rear tire, a sudden application of the brakes, at high speed, may cause the car to turn over—a very serious type of road accident. "Strange as it may seem," he added, "a blowout at seventy miles an hour is less dangerous than one at fifty."

"Rhythmic Ride" in New Oldsmobile



An entirely new and revolutionary "Rhythmic Ride" is a feature of the 1939 Oldsmobile in both eight-cylinder model (illustrated) and six-cylinder line. The many innovations in the new series include: Dual centre-control steering; all-silent synchro-mesh transmission and Handshift gear control mounted on the steering column; advanced knee-action, and many other refinements.



NEW! 1939 Chrysler ROYAL AND IMPERIAL

NEW! IN STYLE... BEAUTY... COMFORT... SAFETY... PERFORMANCE AND VALUE!

NEW! ADVANCED AIRFLOW STYLING! Chrysler pioneered modern streamline design in the Airflow... Now brings it to new, modern style and beauty... permitting great interior roominess in the most luxurious, most dynamic Chrysler ever to take the road.

NEW! BODY 4" WIDER... MORE SPACE, GREATER COMFORT! Chrysler's already roomy body is now 4" wider at the windshield! Seats are literally as wide as divans. Up to now, roominess has been merely relative... some cars gave a trifle more than others. Here is a car so roomy you feel its spaciousness the moment you enter it!

NEW! HANDY-CONTROL GEARSHIFT! The gearshift lever is now off the floor and on the steering column... convenient to reach and much easier to operate. There is nothing new to learn—the gearshift positions are as they were with the conventional gearshift lever. Simply... safe... effortless... quiet... sure! A great modern advancement.

NEW! DUAL-POWER OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION! Now the economy of overdrive is available for city driving. Gears in at 23 to 28 miles per hour. New Kick-Down feature provides instant and automatic return to conventional gear for quick pick-up in passing other

cars or when power is needed for hills. A new driving thrill... a big economy feature.

NEW! PLASTIC INSTRUMENT PANEL AND "SAFETY SIGNAL" SPEEDOMETER! Modern chemistry makes possible the gorgeously beautiful instrument panel. Control buttons are recessed for safety. The speedometer signals at night in different colored lights to warn you of dangerous driving speeds.

NEW! MORE LUGGAGE CAPACITY IN HIDDEN RECESSED TRUNK! True streamlines banish the bulging trunk! Body and fenders

sweep back in tapering lines of striking modern beauty. Yet the luggage compartment—opened from the rear—has 27% more carrying capacity than ever before!

NEW! POWER... HANDLING BASE... SAFETY... ALL AT A NEW CHRYSLER HIGH! Greatly increased horsepower... coupled with modern economy of the Dual-Power Overdrive Transmission! Steering and gearshifting of feather-touch ease. Chrysler's famous hydraulic brakes and Safety All-Steel Body. Every great Chrysler engineering feature is yours in the new Chrysler for 1939.

See and drive a great new Chrysler at your nearest Chrysler-Plymouth dealer's. You will find it a thrilling, new experience. Why not take a trial Chrysler-drive today?

*Standard on Custom Imperial. Available on Chrysler Royal and Imperial at slight extra cost.

1939 CHRYSLER ROYAL
100 Horsepower. 119-Inch Wheelbase.
1939 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
130 Horsepower. 125-Inch Wheelbase.
Also Chrysler's famous CUSTOM IMPERIAL in four and seven passenger sedans and limousines.
TUNE IN on Major Bows, Columbia Network, Every Thurs. 9 to 10 p.m. E.S.T.

Smart buyers say...for '39

Studebaker's the stand-out!



It's simple to shift gears in the new 1939 Studebaker. The lever is located at the steering wheel—this keeping the flat Studebaker front floor clear of obstructions. No extra charge.



You could ride blindfolded in a 1939 Studebaker without knowing you were riding over rough spots. Studebaker's exclusive planar independent suspension provides a Miracle Ride.



You don't roll back after you come to a stop on an upgrade in a 1939 Studebaker. With the automatic hill holder, standard on all models, you just hold the clutch pedal down, take your right foot off the brake, hold it ready for the gas.



YOU'RE seeing motor car history being made right now in the sensational sales success of this stunningly distinctive new 1939 Studebaker.

Its style, its features, its sound construction, its plainly visible value are selling it to Canada's most critical motorists without even a serious challenge from any other 1939 car! And no wonder. Look what Studebaker gives you:

Exterior lines and interior luxury that have won the acclaim of Europe's most famed designers! Impressive size and power with the gas, oil and maintenance economy of a small, light car! Automatic hill holder! Non-slam Hancock rotary door latches! The world's safest, strongest steel body reinforced by steel box-section girders! And, at small added cost, the industry's finest automatic overdrive!

A de luxe model car at a sensationally low standard-model price—that's the 1939 Studebaker! See it—drive it!



EXCLUSIVE! REVOLUTIONARY!

STUDEBAKER'S CLIMATIZER

The new Climatizer—a central fresh air ventilating and heating system under the front seat—takes in fresh air—filters it, heats it and distributes it evenly to front and rear seats. No cold floors—no drafts—no rain or snow! Available at small added cost.

LOW COST ON JAMESON MOTORS' EASY MONTHLY BUDGET PLAN AT 6% INTEREST

JAMESON MOTORS, LTD.

740 BROUGHTON STREET

ASSOCIATED ISLAND DEALERS

MURFORD & SHAW, COURTENAY

TEXACO GARAGE, ALBERNI

BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD. MONARCH MOTORS
865 YATES STREET, VICTORIA DUNCAN, B.C.

HILLMAN IS SHOWN HERE

Many New Features in Popular British Car—Greater Smoothness

The new Hillman for 1939 is presented in Victoria at the showrooms of Empire Sales, 860 Yates Street, and those who have attended a preview inspection of this fine British car are enthusiastic in their praise of its smart appearance and amazing performance.

Incorporating twenty entirely new features, the Hillman for 1939 affords even greater smoothness and economy over the Hillman of last year, which in Great Britain as well as in Canada accounted for one out of every three sales in the ten h.p. class, against a field of some sixteen different makes. While forty miles per gallon is the Hillman's usual performance under normal driving conditions, a recent test of the 1939 Hillman conducted by the Royal Automobile Club (Certificate No. 788) showed a driving economy of forty-seven miles per gallon. Even in England, where miles per gallon are considerably higher than on this continent, this is considered an extraordinary performance for a full-size, five-passenger sedan with so much accommodation for luggage.

Important Hillman improvements this year is a new smoothness and engine silence, new all-silent, four-speed synchromesh gearbox. The back axle has also been redesigned for silent operation. Roomy accommodation for passengers and luggage continues to be a leading feature of the Hillman. Four large persons and a child find ample shoulder and leg room, while the luggage compartment still has capacity... unique among ten h.p. cars... for four sets of golf clubs and the family's baggage. The spare wheel and tire is housed in a separate compartment and can be removed without disturbing the luggage.

"How glorious it is to be engaged in a purely intellectual occupation," murmured a girl, gazing rapturously into the eyes of the editor. "Your own mental faculties for tools and the whole universe for a workshop. Now tell me," she added, "what do you find the most difficult thing connected with your noble profession?" "Paving the staff," rejoined the editor.



"PERFIDIOUS ALBION"

Any human being is composed of about so much of this, a little of that and a modicum of other ingredients, the total adding up to a chemical worth of 99 cents-odd.

Applying this same type of breakdown to the famous phrase, "Perfidious Albion," what do we find?

"Perfidious" is the Latin "per" from plus "fides" faith—that is, a departure from or breach of faith. "Albion," ancient name of Great Britain, is from the Latin "albus" white, in allusion to the white cliffs of the southern coast of England.

In the case of the human being, the creator was God; in the matter of the expression, "Perfidious Albion," the original form was the French "perfidie Albion," the authorship being variously attributed to Jacques Bossuet, preacher; Mme. de Sevigne, litterateur, and Napoleon I, military strategist extraordinaire.

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PERPETUAL MOTION
A critic of the modern girl declares that she is never still. She's always at it—day in, night out.

MONOXIDE GAS IS DANGEROUS

Many Unexplained Accidents Arise From Drivers Being Drugged by Poison

According to E. Raymond Cato, chief of the California Highway Patrol, determinations have been made of the carbon monoxide concentration in the air breathed by drivers of 1,195 motor vehicles of various types during five minutes or longer periods of actual operation on California highways under varying weather and road conditions.

In 2 per cent of the vehicles tested, the carbon monoxide concentration was found to be 0.01 per cent or higher. These vehicles are considered to be in a potentially dangerous condition, since this amount of gas may cause headache, sleepiness, weakness, impaired judgment, and decreased driving ability, if inhaled continuously over a period of time equal to a concentration factor of 900 or more, according to the particular vehicle.

In each vehicle in which the concentration of carbon monoxide was

found to be dangerously high, the source of the trouble was traced to one or more of the following defects in the exhaust system: Loose exhaust pipe or manifold connection, blown-out exhaust gasket, cracked exhaust manifold, leaky muffler or faulty design of the exhaust system. It is believed that many otherwise unexplained highway accidents in which experienced drivers, traveling along a straight highway in broad daylight after a good night's rest, ran off the road or crashed head-on into an approaching vehicle are due to the drivers unknowingly breathing dangerous amounts of exhaust gases.

Aunt Pauline is a dear old soul but she doesn't understand a thing about golf. The other day her nephew returned from the local course after a particularly bad exhibition.

"Did you have a good game?" asked his aunt.

"No," was the reply. "The seventh tee was sloppy, and all the greens were in a terrible state."

Aunt Pauline shuddered. "You mustn't hunch there any more, Gilbert. What a weird combination. And you know how easily you get indigestion."

She shrugged her shoulders. "I can understand how enjoyable a cup of tea and a sandwich must be after a game, but seven cups of tea, and greens—!"

1939 Hillman Rouses Much Interest



There is the Maximum of Economical Operation With Added Roominess and Comfort in the 1939 Presentation of the Hillman Car. No Less Than Twenty Notable Advances in Design and Performance Are Offered This Year.

Operatnig Economy Big Factor for 1939

1939 SHOWING OF NEW MODELS POINTS TO BETTER TIMES

Improvement in Automobiles and Beautiful Styling
Attributed to Improved Business Conditions—
Healthy Automotive Industry Indicative of
Upswing—Lower Cost of Upkeep

CONFIDENCE in the future and determination to contribute to a rise in business, employment and optimism, are spelled out in the new lines of cars which are now displayed. All the 1939 cars present marked improvements. Many of them are visible at a glance. Many others which are of the utmost importance are out of sight, but self-evident to driver and passengers when the new models are taken out on the road.

Appearance gives all the new cars a link with the future. Design emphasis is on contours which suggest a staunch form coupled with lightness of movement. Elements of style are pure evolution from the functions of the machine.

SAFETY FACTORS

Safety factors are predominant in increased vision of road surfaces and at corners. There are marked improvements in steering, in seating and springing and in devices which make safer driving by preventing body roll and sideways. Brakes, gear-shifting and various control devices simplify operation and tend to reduce driver fatigue and thus contribute in an important way to greater safety.

Manufacturers' plans for 1939 involve greater value to the consumer than has been possible in previous stages of the industry, despite the fact that all plants now are paying record high wage rates to labor and that the modern improvements of the machines require as much or more productive labor than was required at any previous time.

Behind the new models are many millions of dollars spent in plant improvement and equipment, a great proportion of which will be reflected directly in the durability, efficiency and economy of the new cars.

LOW MAINTENANCE

Carried forward in the steady programme of reducing maintenance and upkeep expense. Body finishes have durability and ease of cleaning and polishing. Engines no longer need the overhauls which were common in an earlier day. Oil consumption has become a negligible cost factor, and the highly developed techniques of lubricating hidden parts have eliminated worry and nuisance, giving assurance of long wear.

The industry looks forward to an active demand. The production of recent years has not caught up with the consumption of mileage on the part of the public, which continues to increase until now the automotive figure of three hundred billion miles of annual driving is in sight. The

New Dodge DeLuxe Sedan



The new Dodge car embodies every possible improvement to make it among the most outstanding in its class for 1939. Interiors show the modern touch, harmonizing with the new streamlining motif of the graceful design.

These have been vastly improved during the years immediately past, aiding the task of the automotive engineers in furnishing the high standards of vehicle comfort that exist today.

The ease of ride qualities of the new cars will prove themselves, especially on long journeys, in lessening the fatigue of sustained driving and in comfort for backseat passengers. Easy starting, the quick automatic warm-up, easy steering with a reasonable amount of self-straightening, light pedal action for clutch and brakes, simplified shifting of gears—these and other features improved for 1939 adapt the new models even better than heretofore to the buyer's multiple uses.

SPEED SCHEDULE SUGGESTED FOR BREAKING-IN PERIOD

Follow the manufacturer's instructions on breaking-in speeds if you know them, but if you don't, here is a schedule recommended for general use.

First 400 miles, not to exceed forty miles an hour; 400 to 600 miles, not to exceed fifty miles an hour; and from 600 to 1,000 miles, a limit of fifty-five miles an hour. The results will show up in more efficient and enduring service later.

NO FUN AT ALL!

Pa—It's a terrible thing. I sold my car and mortgaged my home and land—all to send my son to the university. And all he does there is smoke, drink and take girls out to parties.

Pal—Oh, so you're regretting it?

Pa—Certainly. I should have gone myself.

WILLYS CAR IS POPULAR

1939 Models Enter New Field in Automobile Market

In speaking of the new Willys cars, shortly to be presented from the showrooms of Massey Motors, Ltd., Mr. Massey made the following statement:

"The new prices on the Willys '48' which brings the coupe and two sedan models in this line below the low prices established early in the summer, constitute a direct move into a new class of cars who have not been accustomed to purchasing new cars before. Refinements in finish details in the Willys '48' have resulted in a material increase in value."

"The new Overland, which is being introduced this year, is a larger and more powerful car than the Willys '48', with many new and important mechanical improvements. "The new Overland features a 'slipstream' design, a new type of styling, the Overland super-thrift engine, which is an entirely new power plant, developing sixty-one horsepower at 3,600 revolutions a minute and 108 pounds torque at 2,200 revolutions a minute."

"Hydraulic brakes are standard equipment on all Overland models, with oversize dimensions giving one square inch of braking surface for each 17.4 pounds of car weight. "Mechanical development presented in the new Overland include a special type of high compression combustion chamber which permits the use of ordinary fuel without detonation."

"Particular attention has been devoted to riding ease and to interior dimensions of the body, with new elements of comfort being included. "All models in the new Overland line are equipped with heavy-duty generators and starting motors and with voltage regulation devices which increase battery efficiency and long life."

"The manufacturers have advanced the general principles of using exceedingly sturdy structural strength in combination with light weight and the characteristic Willys-Overland economy features. In the design of the new Overland models, and these cars will further the records for low operating costs that have been established by the Willys line."

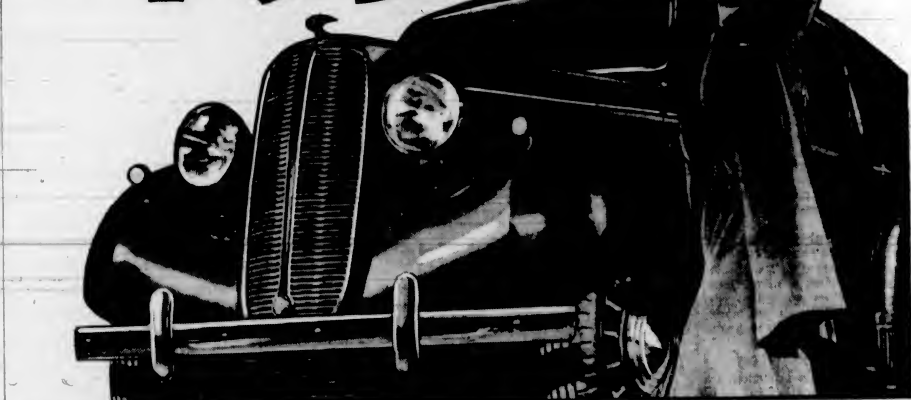
SLIDING TOP INNOVATION

Cadillac and LaSalle Offer Sunshine Roof in Standard Body

Combining automotive safety with comfort to a degree described by engineers as unique, the 1939 Cadillac and LaSalle are shown by Wilson & Cabell, Ltd. Once again, remarkable engine power and performance is claimed for these two distinguished members of the "fine-car class."

The most striking aspect of the new LaSalle is the extremely narrow radiator; while the Cadillac is marked by somewhat more conservative front-end designing. An interesting innovation on all LaSalle and on the Cadillac '61' and 'Sixty Special' is the "Turret-Top Sunshine Roof," which is introduced for the first time in this country. This consists of a horizontally sliding roof

HILLMAN For 1939



Another 20 New Features

In British Columbia last year the Hillman outsold all other British cars in the 10-h.p. class . . . because Hillman offered more in comfort, economy, quality construction and VALUE. This year Hillman offers an entirely new, and better, car at a greatly reduced price! Come and see the Hillman. Drive it . . . at any speed . . . over any road . . . you be the judge of its amazing comfort, performance and economy!

New! New economy. Over 40 miles per gallon. Gasoline economy of 47 miles per gallon achieved by official test by the Royal Automobile Club (Certificate No. 788).

New! New 4 speed all silent synchromesh gear box; instant oil check device and filler. New silent rear axle. New cooling system.

New! New engine features. Increased smoothness, silence, reliability, economy. New economy carburetor. New super-cooled valves of Valmax steel.

New! New "Smoothride" suspension; automatic variation to load and road surface. New piston type shock absorbers retaining positive adjustment.

New! New luxury chair-type adjustable front seats with deeply cushioned back and shoulder supports. New roominess in front compartment through forward position of gear box.

New! New safety all-steel armor top roof. New capacious glove and parcel recesses. New headlights, giving longer and broader beams.



New! New design instrument panel; quick vision instruments; new safety oil warning light. New gas gauge accurately marked in gallons or litres. Larger luggage compartment.

Empress Sales

860 YATES STREET - GARDEN 2812
EMPIRE GARAGE DUNCAN
RUSHTON'S GARAGE PARKSVILLE
BILL OH'S GARAGE PORT ALBERNI

BRITISH COLUMBIA REPRESENTATIVES: JAMESON MOTORS, LTD., VICTORIA, B.C.

BUILT FOR THE ROADS OF THE WORLD

EXPERT AUTO BODY REPAIR

All Work Properly Done
Satisfaction Guaranteed

- Fenders
- Bodies
- Doors
- Welding
- Trimming
- Painting

Etc.

Bring Your Car in Tomorrow

Your Credit Is Good!

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GENERAL MOTORS

Rudy Norton's Auto Body Shop

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IT FLASHES WITH THE SPIRIT OF A NEW AGE!



You've heard so many exciting stories about the 1939 Nash—but wait 'til you see this great car and drive it! You'll find a new engine development to give you terrific getaway . . . the "Weather Eye" to make winter driving comfortable as sitting home. And still more features—the fastest Steering Post Shift* you ever handled . . . an automatic Fourth Speed Forward* to save up to 20% on gas . . . a ride so smooth you'll scarcely notice motion . . . more room, real luxury! Here are cars completely new, that sparkle with the spirit of a new age. You have never seen or driven anything like them. Try them at Nash dealers' today!

It's that New NASH
FROM \$1,198
BURTON & WILLIAMS MOTORS
(Limited)
1001 BLANSHARD STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.
SERVICE AVAILABLE ACROSS CANADA



THE WEATHER EYE
IS ONLY ONE NEW MIRACLE
There in the comfort you want in winter, "Weather Eye" automatically controls Nash "Conditioned Air" . . . for comfort that never varies.

*Optional Equipment . . . Slight Extra Cost

1939 Pontiac in Two New Series



Pontiac is introduced to the Canadian motoring public for 1939 in two new lines—the Arrow (as illustrated) and the slightly larger Chieftain. Complete and striking new body styling features the many innovations, both structural and mechanical, while the new Handshift gear control on the steering column is obtainable on both lines.

Steering Post Gearshift Is Popular

More Mileage and Increased Safety From Auto Tires

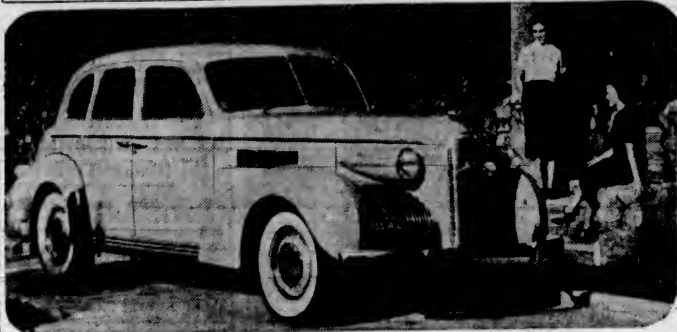
Longer Life Is Found in Rubber—Developments Expected to Give Still Further Endurance—Steady Increase in Mileage Is Noted

DEVELOPMENTS expected in the tire manufacturing industry during the next year are a greater degree of safety and longer life in tire performance, according to a study just completed by the Rubber Manufacturers' Association in connection with inauguration of a new season recently for the automotive industries.

Improvements in cord construction have added appreciably to the safety and life of tires. Changes in tread design to reduce materially danger of skidding on tires with a full tread, and to permit quicker stopping, and quicker starting, by giving a better grip on the road, are valuable contributions to the safety movement. There has been an appreciable reduction in stopping distance, where a few feet may mean the difference between safety and an accident.

Reduction in heat has increased tire safety. The generation of heat

1939 New LaSalle Is Redesigned



Striking Style Features Are Presented in This Year's Offering of LaSalle. Together With Many Engineering Features That Give Added Performance, Comfort and Safety. This Has the Sunshine Roof as Standard Equipment.

BRAKES MUST BE APPLIED GENTLY

Skidding Is Prevented by a Tire With Good Tread to Dry Pavement and Give Grip

Here are some general conclusions about tires which are worth remembering:

Brakes should preferably be applied gently, because when sudden application locks the wheels the tires have less grip on the pavement than when they are turning against firmly applied but not locked brakes.

Skidding is affected by types of road surface, speed, amount of moisture on the road, dust film and even filler used between bricks or material used between joints of other type pavements.

On wet pavement as speed increases, friction between tires and road decreases.

The sole function of a tread in reducing skidding on wet pavement

is to wipe the pavement dry, so the rubber in contact with the road can get its best grip.

Effective tread design must be of a pattern that provides wiping action plus channels for the quickest possible flow of water from under the tire.

MISPLACED CAP STARTS TROUBLE

In testing and refilling the battery with water one is tempted to remove all the vent caps before starting the job. This process has one disadvantage. The car owner may forget to put the electrolyte in the hydrometer back into the cell from which it was removed. It happens more often than one realizes, and invariably it starts the battery on the down grade. Removing one cap at a time has its advantage.

First Policeman—It's a publicity gag, I tell you.

Second Policeman—What is "Diana Dearthart, the actress, just 'phoned in and said she had lost some pork chops in a taxicab!"

BODY DESIGN CHANGED IN McLAUGHLINS

Striking Style Has Been Achieved in Design of McLaughlin-Buick

Longer and lower in appearance, and with rarer lines, the 1939 McLaughlin-Buick, now on display in the showrooms of Davis-Drake Motors, Ltd., strikes a new note in automotive styling. Strikingly original grille treatment sets the mode for the entire body design, while mechanical advances include McLaughlin-Buick's new steering column gear control, safety ignition switch, rear direction signal and "fatigue-free" accelerator.

Externally a striking styling has been achieved without sacrificing simplicity. An important contribution to the generally racy effect is lent by "cat-walk cooling," a European racing-car development by which grilles are set in attractive contour in the "cat-walk" section of the front end. This lowers the entire cooling intake surface, makes for better visibility from the driver's seat and promotes cooling efficiency.

A stainless steel trim strip follows the "V" of the radiator shell over the hood and to the cowl, and narrow stainless steel molding surrounds the new, larger headlamps.

The 1939 line consists of four eight cylinder chassis models; the Series 44 Special on 120-inch wheelbase; the Service 46 Century, with a wheelbase of 126 inches; the Series 48 Roadmaster, on a 133-inch wheelbase, and the Series 49 Limited with a wheelbase of 140 inches.

All models now have as standard equipment McLaughlin-Buick's new steering column gearshift, designated as the "Handi-shift."



LET

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Give You Winter Driving Service
GAS — OIL — SPECIALIZED GREASING —
BRAKES RELINED — VALVES GROUNDED —
FULL CIRCLE RETREADING — NEW TIRES
Douglas at Broughton St. Phone E 6532

1004 Blanshard Street

Telephone E 6661

Radio Appliance Co.

FRANK W. GOOCH — CECIL W. HULKE

"Victoria's Auto Radio Specialists"

The Right Radio Properly Installed in Your Car Will Give Clear, Noise-Free Reception

Mounted on the steering post, just below the wheel, it clears the floor of obstruction. Further devices for the driver's comfort and convenience include a new instrument panel slightly convex in shape, with unusually legible instrument dials, "pop out" cigar lighter and under-cowl emergency brake. The electric direction indicator on the rear of the car, operated from the gearshift handle, indicates when the driver is going to make a turn. Also introduced is a new vacuum controlled starting motor switch, which enables the "throttle pedal" to be used as a starter.

Many details of design have been improved in the valve-in-head straight 8 engines. The Series 44 has a power plant developing 107 horsepower. The Series 46, 48 and 49 are powered by an engine of 141 horsepower. The major motor advances are on all models, and include a new fuel conditioner and carburetor, improved choke, air cleaner and manifold, "life-long sealed" water-pump bearings, and new engine mountings.



New Goodrich SILVERTOWN With Life-Sever Tread

Many tires cost more but NO TIRE... at any price can give you the two-way protection against SEDS AND BLOW-OUTS offered in this amazing tire. The Life-Sever Tread gives a dry track on wet roads — protects you against skids in all directions — stops you quicker on wet slippery streets than you've ever stopped before. The Golden Fly protects you against high-speed blow-outs.

SAFEST THING ON WHEELS

Quick Credit to Everyone

We make it easy to buy this new Goodrich Tire. You can select one tire or a full set — set your own long easy terms and drive off with the tires on your car. Regardless of income — whether your car is entirely paid for or not — your credit is good as cash with us.

No Red Tape • No Delays

Tergeson Bros.
1111 Blanshard St.—Phone E 7541

1317 QUADRA ST.
(BEHIND TIRE SPECIALTY)
PHONE E 0331

COMPLETE TUNE-UP
BRAKES ADJUSTED
BRAKES RELINED (PER WHEEL)
VALVES GROUNDED (PER CYL.)
RINGS INSTALLED (PER CYL.)
STEERING ADJUSTMENT AND ALIGN WHEELS

\$1.00
EACH ITEM

RADIATORS REPAIRED REASONABLY

GIVE US A TRY
EXPERIENCED MECHANICS—NO KIDS

JACK SMITH AND BERT SUTTON



WE FINANCE CAR PURCHASES
LOW RATES
5%

for your AUTOMOBILE

GILLESPIE, HART & CO.
611 Fort Street
Phones: G 1181 - G 1182

SERVICE GIVEN TO AUTO DRIVERS

Motorists Crossing Oakland Bridge Are Given Prompt Service in Case of Breakdowns

Women still receive courtesy, even in such impersonal tasks as changing tires on the long San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge, according to a United Press dispatch from Sacramento, Cal.

If a man driver wants a tire changed by the crew of state mechanics on duty, it costs him fifty cents. Women drivers get by free.

That is the only differential, however, and other fees are the same for men and women. The state division of highways has installed thirty-three red-painted boxes across the bridge which can be smashed much like fire alarm boxes to summon a tow car. State trucks are equipped to provide a motorist with gasoline, oil, tire changing, or towing service off the bridge. Private mechanics or tow cars are not permitted on the structure.

A charge of thirty cents a gallon, with a minimum of three gallons, is made for gasoline. A tow fee of \$1.30 is charged to take a car off the bridge. Out of a total of 15,048,555 vehicles crossing the bridge since it opened in 1936, 11,908 vehicles were serviced, or one out of 1,281 automobiles crossing the bridge.

Most cars ran out of gasoline, with 6,514 coming under this heading. The bridge fire truck extinguished fifty-nine vehicular fires.

No other asset is subject to so many hazards as your car... collisions, casualties, fire and theft are daily happenings. Insurance against these is an essential part of your car's maintenance as gas and oil.



1939 Dodge "Leader in Luxury" is Here



NEW IN DESIGN, this new Dodge Custom is startling in its sheer beauty of form and line. It is a worthy climax to Dodge's 25 year record of fine car building.

The completely NEW wider bodies have graceful, sloping lines which flow from the top of the windshield back to the tail light in one smooth unbroken contour, completely concealing the new luggage compartment—which is actually 27% larger than the old style trunk.



The roof line sweeps in one unbroken curve from the windshield to the rear bumper concealing a big trunk with 27% more luggage capacity than formerly.

NEW deep cushioned chair-height seats... gorgeous new upholstery... stunning new hardware... and the most beautiful instrument panel Dodge ever built make this new interior a "Leader in Luxury" in every sense of the word.

NEW location of the Handy-Control gearshift on the steering column and removal of the handbrake to the left of the steering column completely clears the front compartment floor of obstructions.

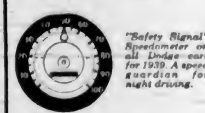
The NEW "Safety Signal" speedometer is your speed guardian for both city and country driving—especially at night. Up to 30 miles per hour it shows a green light... from 30 to 50 a yellow light and over 50 a red light.

The NEW individual action front wheel springs and Dodge advanced weight distribution together with new steering control give you an entirely new sensation of driving sureness and control.

Your Dodge-De Soto dealer will gladly let you drive this 1939 Dodge Custom.

DODGE FEATURES YOU CAN SEE AND TRY OUT FOR YOURSELF!

Gear shift lever is now on steering column... Front compartment floor is clear... lots of room for three people... Standard equipment—no extra cost.



"Safety Signal" speedometer on all Dodge cars for 1939. A speed guardian for night driving.

THE THRILLING NEW

1939 DODGE Custom

BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.

865 YATES STREET, VICTORIA

GRAY BROS.

DUNCAN, B.C.

Models Feature Added Roominess

Longer Life for Modern Car Shown By Recent Survey

Great Advance by Engineers Toward Lengthening Span of Service—Economy and Durability Are Factors Striven After by Designers

THAT engineering advances give the modern car an average life well beyond the popular conception of eight years—this is shown by comparing registration figures with total production in the eight years from 1930 through 1937.

On December 31, 1937, there were 25,400,000 passenger cars registered in the United States. And, in the eight years ending on December 31, 1937, there were built in American and Canadian plants, including cars for assembly abroad, a total of only 21,000,000 passenger cars. Since not all these cars went into the domestic market, and since a percentage of them were worn out, wrecked or otherwise retired from service during the eight years within which they were built, it is evident that 5,000.00 or more passenger cars still registered and in active service must have been built more than eight years ago.

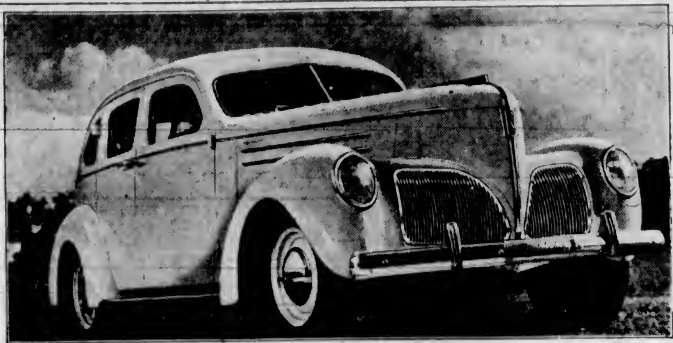
This fact reveals the tremendous recent progress made by engineers in lengthening car life. Its span now is well beyond eight years, despite the fact that the combination of good cars and good roads has resulted in the average driver piling up greater mileage in a year's driving than at any time in the past.

This inherent long life of the modern car has greater significance for the used car buyer than for the man who buys new cars. For reasons of style and new features, the man who buys a car new turns it in on an average of a little over every two years, even though it may still have six or eight years of unused transportation built into it.

Car engineers, having built products with as high a top speed and as quick an acceleration as our highways can carry with safety, have concentrated in recent years upon other factors, such as economy and durability, the latter resulting in large part from efforts to make cars smoother and quieter.

The result of this engineering effort is that the life curve of the car has gone up rapidly during the very time when the used car price curve was dropping sharply. The cumulative effect of this combination of favorable circumstances—favorable from the standpoint of the used car buyer—is the greatest used car value this industry has ever known.

New Studebaker Now on Display



Above is shown the 1939 Studebaker Commander Sedan, an outstanding model displayed by the Jameson Motors, Ltd. The striking design was done by Raymond Lowry, famous for his design of airplanes and streamlined trains. The Studebaker is offered in two lines, the State President and the Commander.

Your Health and Your Weight

DANGERS OF POOR REDUCING DIETS EXPLAINED—ALKALINE BASE NECESSARY

By JAS. W. HARTON, M.D.

Every reducing diet includes a generous amount of proteins—meat, fish, eggs, cereals. These protein foods not only produce a certain amount of energy or heat, but are the body builders, repairing worn tissue. They create more intense heat than starches and fats and are not stored in the body as fat. Proteins also give a more satisfied feeling after eating than do other foods.

However, one of the results of a reducing diet is acidosis, in which the tissues and the blood approach almost an acid condition. Death would result should the tissues and blood become acid with all the alkali reserve of the body completely used. A certain amount of alkaline reserve must be maintained by the tissues or the usual symptoms of the acidosis condition occur—restlessness, breathlessness, drowsiness which may be followed by deep sleep—coma.

Starches are of great help in burning up fat in the body, but in the reducing diet starches are greatly reduced so that the fat of the body and any fat that may be eaten do not get completely used or burned. It is the incompletely burned fats that cause the symptoms of acidosis. It is this feeling of breathlessness, weakness, drowsiness, drop in the blood pressure, that cause many overweight people to "go off" the reducing diet in a short time, whereas one or two humps of sugar when this feeling

occurs will help burn up the fat and relieve the symptoms for the time being.

In addition, reducing diets include, as mentioned above, the protein foods—meat, eggs, fish—which are true acid foods and while they create an intense heat in the body, which helps burn up fat, nevertheless they leave an acid ash which renders the blood less alkaline and so causes acidosis.

What is the overweight on a reducing diet to do if he must eat proteins and yet the proteins cause acidosis? He can rely on a little sugar or starch food (sugar, sweetened drinks) to use when he feels the acidosis symptoms, or, if not greatly overweight, he can eat more of the alkali-forming foods. In fact anyone with a tendency toward acidosis might cut down the proteins for a time and follow an "alkaline" diet.

Examples of the alkaline or base-forming diet, and of the acid-forming diet, are given in "Diet and Disease" by Harrop, published by P. Blakiston & Co., Philadelphia.

Base-forming or alkali diet: Breakfast: Baked apple medium, two tablespoonsful of twenty per cent cream, one glass orange juice; one-half slice toast; one square butter; one glass milk.

Luncheon: Bacon, three slices broiled; one small stuffed potato; one-half cup cooked spinach; one

medium celery hearts; one-half slice bread; two squares butter; one-half small cantaloupe; one glass of milk.

Dinner: Cream of carrot soup, pure carrots one-quarter cup, three-quarters cup twenty per cent cream; one medium baked potato; one vegetable saucer lima beans; one-quarter medium heart of lettuce; one tablespoonful French dressing; one-half slice bread; two and one-half squares butter; orange ice made with one glass juice; one glass milk.

A typical acid-forming diet: Breakfast: Five large stewed prunes, two teaspoons sugar; one-third cup cooked oatmeal, one-half cup milk; two slices toast; one square butter, two eggs.

Luncheon: Broiled Hamburg steak, two medium balls; three-eighths cup stewed corn with two tablespoonsful cream; one-quarter medium lettuce heart; French dressing; bread, two slices; butter.

Dinner: Cream of carrot soup, pure carrots one-quarter cup, three-quarters cup twenty per cent cream; one medium baked potato; one vegetable saucer lima beans; one-quarter medium heart of lettuce; one tablespoonful French dressing; one-half slice bread; two and one-half squares butter; orange ice made with one glass juice; one glass milk.

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one square; rice pudding made with milk and egg, two-thirds cup.

Dinner: Two slices roast lamb; one tablespoonful cranberry jelly; one-half cup steamed rice; two medium onions; one-half cup peas; two slices bread; one and one-half squares butter; tapioca pudding made with one egg, one-half cup milk, one-quarter cup cream, one-quarter cup tapioca, two table-spoons sugar.

DISCUSS VIVISECTION AT MONTHLY MEETING

G. B. Kitto presided at the monthly board meetings of the local Anti-Vivisection Society. No meeting will be held in December. Letters read included those of Hon. Charles Edward Russell, New York, regarding proposed activities which include Victoria; the editor of Animal Pictorial, London, relative to a proposed tour in Canada of animal lovers; Leonard Hawkesley, on the suffering of animals in Italy, and Miss L. Lost, London, regarding a death from immunization in Canada.

In respect to the recently acclaimed experiments in drowning animals in a Canadian laboratory, the secretary stated that these were not new, similar experiments having been described before the Royal Commission on Vivisection (1906-12).

The meeting endorsed the statement that "while anti-vivisectionists are anxious that the cause of a cure for cancer shall be discovered, they emphatically oppose the torture of millions of animals in cancer research, the disease being artificially induced. Such research has hindered true progress—an opinion largely supported by medical men and medical journals."

DIES FROM INJURY CALGARY, Nov. 26 (C)—John Wons, thirty-nine-year-old miner injured in a mine accident at Hillcrest ten months ago, died in hospital here last night. Suffering from spinal injuries sustained in a rock slide, he was brought to hospital here nine months ago.

"RHYTHM'S RIDE" One of the leading contributions of the 1939 Oldsmobiles is the introduction of "Rhythmic Ride." This new interpretation of roadability and riding comfort is made possible by quadri-coil springing, four-way stabilization and knee-action wheels. Perfect balance of

the new Oldsmobile, regardless of road conditions, is maintained at all times.

Introduction of Oldsmobile's Handi-Shift in which the conventional shift lever is replaced by a short, horizontal shifting lever, conveniently located at the side of the steering column, is not only a convenience but also a contribution to safety.

Perfect steering geometry, a feature of all three of the new Oldsmobiles, is accomplished by a new hook-up designated as "dual center-control steering." With this system, steering is not only safer and more positive, but also smoother and easier because the new Oldsmobiles follow a true course on both straight-away and curves.

All three Oldsmobiles for 1939 hold a general resemblance. The unique and stylish resemblance of flaring, low-valanced fenders, the smoothly contoured all-steel turret-top bodies and steel-spoke wheels with large chromed hub caps contribute much to the pleasing style of each model.

The all-steel bodies in the new series are exceptionally wide.

IMPORTANT FEATURE Large luggage-carrying capacity in all 1939 Oldsmobile models is an important feature.

For 1939 Oldsmobile's "Sixty," "Seventy" and "Eighty" series offer the following body types: Business coupe, club coupe, two-door sedan with trunk and four-door sedan with trunk. The convertible coupe is available in the "Seventy" and "Eighty."

A young man and a girl rose from the darkened corner of the lounge and made their way back to the dance-room.

The breast of the young man's evening coat was white with powder.

"Look at your coat, Jack," she said, rather embarrassed.

"Never mind, darling," he told her, "it will easily brush off."

"Oh," she said rather sharply, "how do you know?"

NEW LINE IN OLDSMOBILE

Popular Make Enters Low-Price Field With Six-Cylinder Model

Three new Oldsmobiles—two sixes and an eight—representing the finest in motoring luxury, styling and value are on display at the show-rooms of the Davis Drake Motors, Ltd. Each series presents many new and exclusive features.

This year Oldsmobile has entered the low-priced field. A roomy, powerful, beautifully styled, six-cylinder Oldsmobile, known as the "Series Sixty," is well equipped in every way to bid for sales honors in this highly competitive group. Offered on a wheelbase of 115 inches, the "Sixty" is powered with a new Econo-Master engine which develops ninety horsepower. With the introduction of this new car in the low-price field, Oldsmobile quality is now available to new thousands. In the popular-price field, Oldsmobile's six-cylinder "Series Seventy" engine develops ninety-five horsepower and presents an entirely new value in 1939 offerings. Large, comfortable "Observation" bodies by Fisher permit greatly increased vision. The "Seventy" has a wheelbase of 120 inches. On this same wheelbase, Oldsmobile's straight-eight "Series Eighty," in the medium-price field, represents the ultimate in fine-car quality and comfort and is powered by a 110-horsepower engine.

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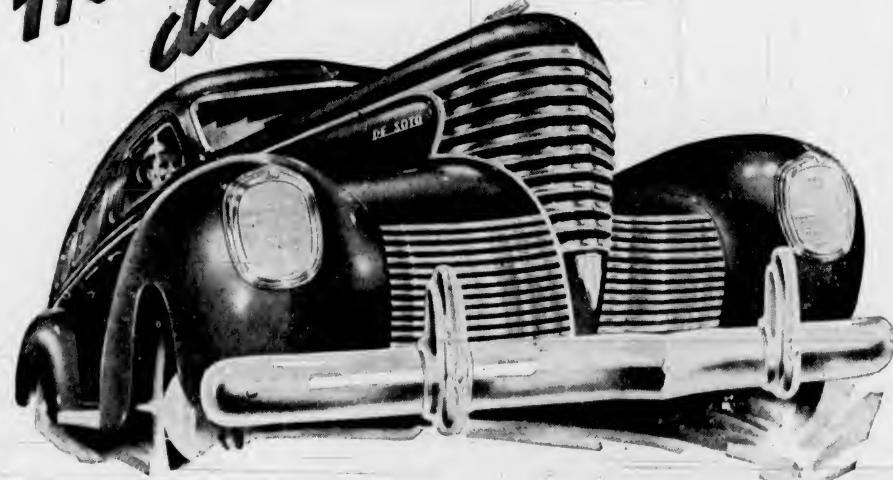
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Heart's desire



There's been a great re-styling of the 1939 DeSoto. From the jewel-like nose a long sleek hood sweeps back to the "V"-type windshield. From the top of the windshield to the tail light is one unbroken curve concealing a luggage compartment 27% larger. This completely new body is four inches wider.

The new Handy-Control gearshift lever is on the steering column and the front compartment floor is free of all obstructions.

The new DeSoto "Safety Signal" Speedometer is the guardian of your speed—especially at night. Up to 30 miles an hour it signals with a green light... from 30 to 50 a yellow light and over 50 a red light glows.

DeSoto's new "Dual Power Transmission" now brings all the economy advantages of overdrive and, in addition, you can instantly drop back into conventional gear at any speed.

The famous DeSoto Floating Power engine more than ever gives these great cars the stout heart of a Grand National Winner.

Your Dodge-DeSoto dealer will welcome the opportunity of having you drive one of these new 1939 DeSotos... and will explain how one can be purchased on easy budget terms.

1939 DESOTO COUPE \$1333 Delivered in VICTORIA License and any local taxes extra

New 1939 DeSoto

* Available at slight extra cost.

BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.

865 YATES STREET, VICTORIA

GRAY BROS.

DUNCAN, V.I.

In any car in British Columbia—RPM Motor Oil will deliver smooth lubrication, high mileage, easy starting. It cuts friction—keeps engines clean, too. It's unsurpassed!

FIRST CHOICE ABOVE ALL MOTOR OILS IN THE PACIFIC WEST

The Proven Motor Oil For Your Car

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

... USE OUR CREDIT CARD—GOOD THROUGHOUT BRITISH COLUMBIA AND MOST OF THE UNITED STATES ...

Comfort Is Increased in New Models

COMFORT AND SAFETY ARE TO BE FOUND

Dodge Six and Dodge De-Luxe Cars Offer Many New Features

Complete new styling with lavish use of chromium and long, sweeping line mark the new Dodge Six and Dodge De-Luxe for 1939 in the showrooms of the Borg Motor Co., Ltd. These two lines of cars are the Dodge entries in the low price field for 1939. Interiors show the modern touch, both in design and materials. The ride is much improved and the designers have made comfort and safety go hand in hand.

Wheelbase of the 1939 Dodge Six and Dodge De-Luxe is 114 inches. This brings improvement in riding comfort, safety and performance.

The new independent front wheel springing uses coil springs of Amola steel that give a smoother ride. The new carburetor increases engine torque and performance with smoother power and faster get-away. There is a new remote-control gear shift on the steering column on de-luxe models. Steering is improved and is very steady; the new auto-mesh transmission makes gear shifting easier. A "safety signal" speedometer with automatic green, yellow and red "traffic lights" right under the driver's eyes is guaranteed to win the public attention as a safety feature.

HEADLAMPS IN FENDER

The headlamps are now built right into the forward sweep of front fenders, and have lenses shaped like an oblong shield. An ornamental bezel sets off these units in the fender front contour. Tail lamps also are built in this year, being streamlined into the surface of the extended rear-fender skirt.

The bigger hood for 1939 remains the same type as before, with top panels only hinged for service, water and oil. A twist of the handle raises up one top section part way for convenience in lifting, and an automatic spring holds the panel in an open position.

Hood louvers are located on the after part of the hood side panels for better ventilation, and repeat the horizontal airfoil motif of the grille. The louvers are accented by two parallel chrome strips above and below the vents.

ON STEERING POST

The steering column jacket this year has a flare at the top, which curves out to the base of the steering wheel. Out of this comes the new "handy-control" gear shift lever that is standard equipment on de-luxe models. In introducing this feature to the low price field, Dodge presents a specially engineered design with control linkage inside the steering column, so that the shifting lever travels in exactly the same arc as the rim in the wheel.

To take full advantage of this new, handy location of the gear shift, the hand brake lever is moved over to the left of the steering column, but remains up underneath the cowl, out of the way. Thus the new setup presents not one, but three improvements—a wide-open front compartment floor, unobstructed in any way; quicker, easier shifting, with nothing new to learn. Dodge appears to reach new levels of brilliant performance with record economy, with better acceleration and less vibration than ever before.

The latest advancement in steering design for the lowest price field takes full advantage of the opportunities for a stronger, simpler hook-up afforded by the new front wheel suspension. Through use of a new "over-centre" spring and variable ratio pedal, that requires less pressure the farther it is depressed, the new Dodge clutch works 25 per cent easier than former designs.

Dodge hydraulic brakes remain unchanged in principle for smooth, gentle brake action, under complete control at all times. Cast iron brake drums, combining the strength of steel with the ideal braking properties of cast iron, add to the safety of the braking system. The parking brake, entirely independent of the service brakes, operates on the drive shaft with a separate brake band worked by the pistol-grip hand lever beneath the cowl to the driver's left.

That Body Aches?
JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

INSULIN TO CURE ACNE—PIMPLES

As sufferers with acne (pimples) suffer so much mental distress and embarrassment, anything that may help them in getting rid of this disfigurement is very much worth while.

For years it has been found that some of these cases improved when starch foods—sugar, pastry, bread, and potatoes—were decreased, so that anything that would lower the amount of sugar in the blood had been considered good treatment as starch turns to sugar in the system. Thus the injection of pituitary extract, which seems to hasten the digestion and use of starch in the

system, has given good results in many cases. The pituitary treatment which stimulates body processes has given brilliant results in most of the cases in which it has been used from one to three months.

A most interesting discovery has recently been made which would

seem to prove that starch foods and their handling by the body tissues has much to do in causing acne as reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association some months ago by Dr. Joseph Wortis.

As you know, the latest treatment for dementia precox is to administer a large dose of insulin, which

produces what is known as insulin shock. In the successful cases, when the patient recovers, his mind is clear and often remains that way. It so happened that in six of Dr. Wortis' cases of dementia precox, the patients were suffering with acne of the face, and after the insulin shock the acne cleared

up. Despite the small number of cases (six), all the patients were so definitely benefited that these satisfactory results should be made known.

It is possible that both dementia precox and acne are associated with some common disturbance of the digestion and handling of starch by

the body processes and this disturbance is corrected or removed by the use of insulin.

While Dr. Wortis does not recommend insulin shock treatment, which so greatly reduces the sugar in the blood, as the routine or regular treatment for acne, he considers it possible that keeping the blood

low in sugar by small regular doses of insulin, under suitable precautions, may prove serviceable.

PRACTICAL

A preacher likes to tell this story of a conferee who missed his train

because he relied on a watch which misled him. "I can scarcely believe it," he said, as he looked after the train just disappearing. "I had such faith in this watch."

"Well, it seems to me," remarked his companion, "that this is a case for good works rather than for faith."

TWO NEW PONTIACS

... Much Lower Prices



✓ Check THESE FINE CAR FEATURES



NEW SAFETY VISION WINDSHIELD—with increased glass area, provides greater view of the road.



PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES—self-energizing, long wearing, assures quick, smooth stops.



NEW "FEATHER TOUCH" CLUTCH—provides new smoothness, operates at light pedal pressure.



"BLUE FLAME" VALVE-IN-HEAD, 6-CYLINDER ENGINE—smoother, quieter, more powerful and responsive.



SILENT SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION—permits effortless shifting in traffic or on straight-away.



TILTING AND ADJUSTABLE FRONT SEAT—instantly adjusted to meet needs of the tall or short driver.



SPACIOUS LUGGAGE TRUNK—with larger lid opening, is easier to pack. Handles all your baggage for long tours.



NEWLY STYLED ALL-STEEL BODIES BY FISHER—with newest safety features, the last word in personal protection.



HAND-GEAR SHIFT—on the steering column, makes driving twice as easy. (Optional on "Arrow").

REVOLUTIONARY RIDING COMFORT

"CHIEFTAIN" MODELS

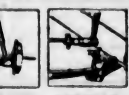
combine Re-designed and Improved Knee-Action Front Wheels with New Rear Coil Springing to introduce riding ease never before offered in the low-price field.



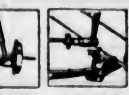
IMPROVED KNEE-ACTION FRONT WHEELS



NEW REAR COIL SPRINGING



DOUBLE ACTING SHOCK ABSORBERS



NEW ROAD SHOCK ELIMINATOR

"ARROW" MODELS

The utmost riding comfort as sure by New Balanced Springing... Double-Acting Shock Absorbers, front and rear... New Type Road Shock Eliminator... New Ride Stabilizer.

RADIANT WITH NEW STYLING Engineered with New Riding Comfort ... Top Performance and Thrift!

FOR 1939—Pontiac Introduces two great new sixes with captivating new styling—and at prices so startling that All Canada will sit up and listen.

The long, low Pontiac "Arrow" with its "magic carpet" ride... silent, flowing power... superb handling ease... and new UniSteel Turret Top Bodies by Fisher... is yours at a cost never before possible... a price that compares with the lowest.

In the Pontiac "Chieftain"—without leaving the low-price field—you enjoy motoring advantages offered only by much higher priced cars. The new "Chieftain" models combine the utmost in rugged construction with new advanced features such as Rear Coil Springing.

Both cars have been engineered with an

entirely new kind of ride that spreads a "magic carpet" over the roughest roads. Both have wide doors, level floors and provide the restful comfort of drawing room interiors—you can actually lounge. Both cars are so wonderfully easy to drive—marvels for thrift. You're safer and feel safer in a Pontiac. You feel smart and are smart—in a car that has the power and appearance of an aristocrat. There's no question about it! No other car is so well-equipped to please both your pride and purse!

Just study the list of features shown to the left. They just begin to tell the Pontiac story for '39. So before you decide—see and drive Pontiac—which the convenient terms of the General Motors Instalment Plan make so easy to own.

The CHIEFTAIN

Combining the finest features in the low-price field including: Re-Designed and Improved Knee-Action Front Wheels... New Rear Coil Springing... Dual Centre Control Cross Steering... Hand-Gear Shift... Automatic Choke. Three Body Styles: Sedan with Trunk, Coach with Trunk, Sport Coupe with Opera Seats.

The ARROW

Offers the advantage of low price and outstanding features that include: New Balanced Springing... New "Shockless" Steering... New Safety Styled Interiors... Controlled No-Draft Ventilation... Hand-Gear Shift (optional)... New "Feather Touch" Clutch. Three Body Styles: Sedan with Trunk, Coach with Trunk, Business Coupe.

THE FINE CAR THAT COSTS SO LITTLE

CECIL EVE MOTORS, LTD.

CORNER YATES AND QUADRA STREETS

AUTO REPAIR IS ADDED SERVICE

Repair Shop, Built at Foster's Speedway Service—Every Need of Motorist Catered To

P. J. Foster, associated with the automotive business since 1918 and proprietor of the Speedway Service, Douglas Street, at Queens Avenue, has now added a completely equipped repair shop to his premises, thus rounding out the service he offers the motoring public.

Handling Imperial products, he has had an up-to-date lubrication, battery and tire department for some time and he is now able to cater to every motoring need.

Mr. Foster has operated his present business under the name of Foster's Speedway Service since dis-

posal of his interest in the Fernwood Garage in 1930.

FOREIGN CURRENCIES COMPILED ON BASIS OF CANADIAN DOLLAR

MONTREAL, Nov. 26 (U.P.)—British and foreign exchange closed lower today. Nominal rates for large amounts:

Argentina, peso, 2280; Australia, pound, 3.7194; China, Hongkong dollars, 2917; Czechoslovakia, crown, 0.044; France, franc, 0.26061; Great Britain, pound, 4.853; India, rupee, 348; Japan, yen, 2720; New Zealand, pound, 3.7492; South Africa, pound, 4.6352; Sweden, krona, 2401.

SILVER MARKET

MONTREAL, Nov. 26 (U.P.)—Silver prices continued steady and unchanged in another inactive session

of Canadian Commodity Exchange. November, the only future quoted, closed at 41.00 bid.

BAR GOLD

MONTREAL, Nov. 26 (U.P.)—Bar gold in London down 1 cent at \$35.99 an ounce in Canadian funds; 150s in British funds. The fixed \$35 Washington price amounted to \$35.21 in Canadian funds.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Brazilian Traction preferred, 1½ per cent, payable January 3, to shareholders of record December 15. Teck-Hughes Gold Mines, 10 cents, payable January 2, to shareholders of record December 9.

ROY POWERS. KING'S SCOUT



Reviewed and Approved by Dominion Headquarters, The Boy Scouts' Association

TIME OUT!

By Chet Smith



"And You Laughed When I Suggested Taking That Cheer Leader Along!"



"We Wuz Just Lucky!"



"Their New Pick-a-Back Play—if the Big Guy's Caught—the Little One Takes Off!"

LIFE'S LIKE THAT - By Fred Neher



"Let's Organize a Bridge Club, Girls, Then We Can Sit Down and Talk!"



APPLE MARY

WE HAVEN'T GOT GRANDPA BRAMBLE TO SUPPORT US NOW. WE'LL HAVE TO GET OUT AND WORK.



I CAN'T WORK. ALL I KIN THINK OF IS OUR TWO ONE THOUSAND DOLLAR CHECKS BURNIN' UP IN THAT GARBAGE PAIL.



WE'RE JINKED, MARY, SOMEBODY'S GOT THE HEX ON US.



MARY'S COMIN' HOME ALREADY. BET SHE FOUND OUT I WAS RIGHT.



WHAT'D I TELL YUH? YOU CAN'T SELL APPLES—WE'RE HEXED.



By Martha Orr

TODDY

I'VE FIBBED T'YOU, SON. I'VE GOT NOthin' T'SHOW YOU! I BROUGHT YOU UP HERE JUST T'WARN YOU—



I'VE GOT ENOUGH TROUBLE WITH UNCLE MARK WITHOUT YOU MAKIN' IT WORSE! PLEASE TRY AN' KEEP SILENT IN THE FUTURE—HUN—SON—



ANGUS! WHAT DID TODDY MEAN BY THAT CRACK ABOUT ME CAUSIN' TROUBLE—ROUN' HERE??



A FINE RECEPTION I'M GETTIN'—ME—YOUR OWN BROTHER!



NOW—CALM DOWN, MARK. CALM DOWN—



MARK!! IF YOU DON'T CHANGE YOUR HABITS, I HATE T'THINK OF WHAT YOUR FUTURE'S GONNA BE!



I—



Summoned!

By George Marcoux

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

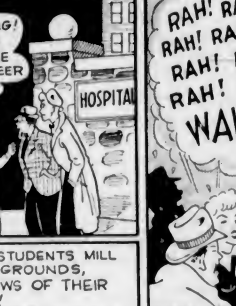
A MARTYR TO THE GLORY OF THE OLD ALMA MATER, WAHOO LIES UNCONSCIOUS IN THE COLLEGE HOSPITAL.



HIS PULSE IS WEAKER. I'M AFRAID HE'LL NEVER PULL THROUGH!



PERHAPS IT'S JUST AS WELL. IT WOULD BE A TERRIBLE FATE FOR HIM—GOING THROUGH LIFE AS NAPOLEON!



GREATEST GRIDIRON STAR IN HISTORY!



C'MON GANG! LET'S GIVE WAHOO NINE RAHS TO CHEER HIM UP!



RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH! WAHOO!



OUTSIDE, THE STUDENTS MILL ABOUT THE GROUNDS, AWAITING NEWS OF THEIR HERO!

STUDENTS PLEASE!

I MUST ASK YOU TO BE QUIET! CHIEF WAHOO IS SINKING FAST!!

OH! HAVE I ARRIVED TOO LATE?

By Saunders and Woggon

POPEYE

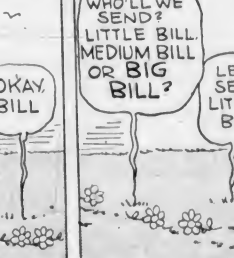
IYAMA SISSY IYAMA SISSY



POPEYE IS A SISSY. LET'S SEND UP SOME ONE TO WHIP HIM.



WHO'LL WE SEND? LITTLE BILL, MEDIUM BILL OR BIG BILL?



LET'S SEND LITTLE BILL.



ME TRICK IS WORKIN'. THE DE-MINGS THINK IYAMA SISSY!



IF YOU'LL BE A NICE DE-MING I'LL GIVE YA A PRETTY FLOWER.

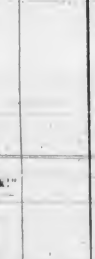


I'M BETTING ON YOU, LITTLE BILL.

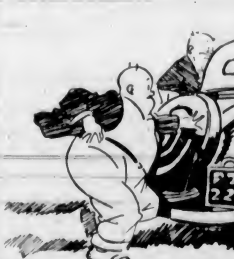


POP

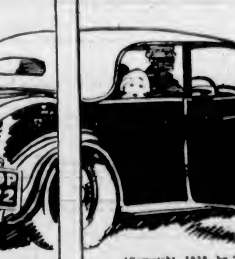
THE TROUBLE WITH HIS



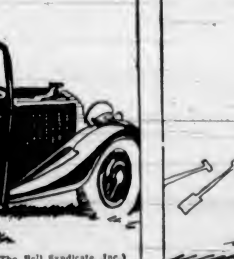
OPEN MIND IS —



— IT'S OPEN BOTH ENDS



! POP 222



Just a Sieve



By J. Millar Watt



TILLIE THE TOILER

HOW'S MY LITTLE SWINGEROO THIS AFTER-NOON?



I'M ALL RIGHT ANDY BUT YOU LOOK AFTER-NOON FAGGED OUT



IT'S MY DOGS—THEY'RE KILLING ME



YOU WOULDN'T HAVE SO MUCH TIME FOR DANCING, ANDY, IF YOU'D ONLY TRY TO GET A JOB



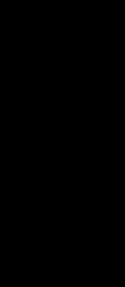
THAT'S WHAT RUINED ME—LOOKING FOR A JOB



CHEER UP ANDY. I'LL SPEAK TO MY BOSS ABOUT A JOB FOR YOU. WAIT HERE



HOT SOUP WITH HER BRAIN AND MY FEET WE'RE GOIN' PLACES



By Westover

MARINE, RAIL and AIR

RUSSIA CUT FOR ORIENT

Pacific Liner Sailed Last Evening for Manila And Way Ports

Carrying a light list of travelers for points in the Orient, the Canadian Pacific liner, Empress of Russia, Captain J. P. Patrick, R.N.R., commander, sailed from Rihet Pier at 7 p.m. yesterday for Yokohama, her first port of call on the other side of the Pacific.

The liner, delayed in leaving Vancouver, was further held back when she arrived off the coast docks, where she had to wait for the Dominion Government dredge and a string of scows to get by before she could come up to her landing berth.

CORRESPONDENT
M. J. Cox, Reuters' representative at Tokyo, who had been on a five months' furlough in England, was a passenger returning to his post aboard the Empress of Russia yesterday.

BARGAIN FARES FROM VICTORIA Friday, Dec. 2

OKANAGAN, MAIN LINE, KETTLE VALLEY POINTS and Return

Kamloops	\$ 8.30
Salmon Arm	9.90
Vernon	10.60
Kelowna	11.40
Penticton	11.40
Revelstoke	11.50
Golden	13.75
Field	14.50

Correspondingly Low Fares to Other Points.

Good value coaches only. No baggage checked.

Tickets good only on 1.35 p.m. sailing Friday, Dec. 2, commencing at Vancouver with 7.15 p.m. and 7.45 p.m. trains same date.

Return limit to leave destination not later than MONDAY, DEC. 5, 1938.

TICKET OFFICES:
1105 Government St. London 4127
Wharf Ticket Office London 3233
G. BRUCE BUREAU
General Passenger Agent
Vancouver, B.C.

Canadian Pacific

Use Canadian Pacific Telegraphs Agents for all Trans-Atlantic Steamship Lines

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NEED RIGID INSPECTION

Close Checkover of Planes At Regina Recommended By Coroner's Jury

REGINA, Nov. 26 (C.P.)—Recommending more rigid inspection of planes here and more accurate records during the stopover here, a coroner's jury last night gave a verdict of accidental death in the inquest into the death of Capt. David Imrie and First Officer Jack Herald.

The two flyers died in the crash of a Trans-Canada Air Lines plane November 18 shortly after its take-off from Regina for Lehigh, Pa. Maurice Power, director of the scientific laboratory at the R.C.M.P. headquarters, who performed autopsies, said death in each case was due to chest wounds and the flyers had not died by fire.

Recommendation attached to the verdict resulted from evidence the plane stayed in Regina only fifteen minutes, the normal checkover period. Although all T.C.A. planes undergo close checkover at Winnipeg, the jury believed a more rigid examination should be made at Regina.

UNSUCCESSFUL
Dave Weir, station manager for T.C.A., tried to contact the plane by radio after a flash west of the city was reported, said Orville Knight, T.C.A. radio operator, with no success. Knight stated that he then went to the radio range in the airport building and asked the operator there to try to contact the plane by radio. This attempt also was unsuccessful, he continued.

Even then, he asserted, there was no undue alarm felt, because it was customary to have no radio contact with the plane until they were about twenty minutes out of Regina, at which time they had reached cruising altitude. Weir, however, got in a car and went out to investigate. Knight continued, while he (Knight) took over the radio.

Just as they left, Knight said, Weir and McNelis, with Jack Gow, mail truck driver for T.C.A., met Constable Dobbs near the airport, and he told them of the accident. Knight also related how he had identified the bodies in the wreckage. Bob McNelis, T.C.A. air engineer, told of the routine check made of the plane at Regina airport, said everything was "definitely all right" before the plane took off.

PLANE WAS RIGHT
"I know the plane was right when it left," McNelis said. He discounted the evidence that the motors sounded as if they were not functioning properly. "One night the motor sound is right, the next night they sound different," he declared, adding that any motor trouble would have been indicated on instruments in the control cabin, and the plane would never have left had there been the slightest hint of motor trouble.

Had there been any hint of motor trouble on the run from Winnipeg to Regina, he stated, Capt. Imrie would have said so, and would not have signed clearance papers at Regina.

Dave Weir, dispatcher radio operator and station manager for T.C.A. at Regina said that both Imrie and Herald were apparently in first-class physical condition the night of the accident and that both were known for their careful conscientious work.

Postoffice Will Dispatch Mail By Air to Zeballos

Information has been received here by Postmaster G. H. Gardiner to the effect that a regular air mail service will be operated between Vancouver and Zeballos, starting tomorrow.

Mails will close at Victoria for the West Coast mailing centre at 4 p.m. Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays, and return mail will reach here 7 a.m. Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Only correspondence paid at the rate of six cents for the first ounce and five cents for each additional ounce will be forwarded.

NOTICE TO MARINERS
Mariners are advised that on or about December 15 next and without further notice, the white, fixed light shown from Quatsino Light station at the entrance to Quatsino Sound will be replaced by a flashing light, showing one white flash every fifteen seconds.

A. W. R. WILBY, Agent, Dept. of Transport.

Back Pain and Kidney Strain

Wrong foods and drinks, water, overwork and colds often put a strain on the kidneys and kidney disorders may often cause back pain, rheumatism, neuritis, bladder trouble, diabetes, and other ailments. The very first dose of the powerful kidney purifier, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, will relieve your back pain and kidney strain. Only the-75c-\$1.50 at your druggist. The money-back agreement protects you.

SHIPPING CALENDAR
EMPEROR OF JAPAN - to Philippines, China, Japan, Hawaii, November 29, December 1.
PACIFIC EXPORTER - Bound Vancouver, November 30.

COASTING CRAFT
VICTORIA-VANCOUVER - St. Princess Kathleen or St. Princess Margaret will leave Victoria for Vancouver daily at 1:30 p.m. St. Princess Kathleen or St. Princess Margaret will arrive at Victoria daily from Vancouver at 1:15 p.m. St. Princess Jean or St. Princess Joseph will leave Victoria for Vancouver at 12 midnight, St. Princess Joseph at 12 midnight, St. Princess Jean at 12 midnight.

WEATHER REPORT
ESTEVAN - Cloudy, southeast, light, 30 to 32, moderate swell.
LEONARD ISLAND - Cloudy, northeast, light, 30 to 32, light swell.
PACIFIC - Part cloudy, southeast, moderate, 30 to 32, moderate swell.
CARMANAH - Overcast, fresh, 30 to 32, choppy.
CAPE BEALE - Part cloudy, moderate, southeast, 30 to 32, moderate swell.

WIRELESS REPORT
(ESTEVAN) 8 p.m. - Onshore otherwise stated -
OAKBANK - Bound Vancouver, 180 miles west of Vancouver at 9 a.m. Due Albert Head at midnight last night.
JOHILLA - Left Port Alberni yesterday for Vancouver.
PRINCE GEORGE - Due Nootka at 4 p.m. onshore.
ALBERTVILLE - Enroute for San Pedro, 40 miles south of San Pedro.
PACIFIC EXPORTER - Bound Vancouver via Seattle, 450 miles south of Esquav at 4 p.m. onshore.
TEXADA - San Francisco for Seattle, enroute from Seattle.
GIPSA - Bound Tacoma from Philadelphia, 1,300 miles west of Victoria at 4 p.m.
OAKLAND - Bound Vancouver, due this morning.

NOTICE TO MARINERS
Victoria Harbor, B.C.—Referring to previous Notice to Mariners dated September 14, 1938, regarding excavating and dredging operations, mariners are now advised that dredging operations are to commence on the westerly side of the entrance to the harbor, between Rihet's Pier and McLoughlin Point. The westerly line of this dredging will be marked by two wooden spar buoys. During the hours of darkness, these buoys will carry white lights. Weather conditions permitting, dredging will be carried out for twenty-four hours a day until completed.

Mariners are requested to exercise care and to proceed at reduced speed to avoid damage to the pontoons carrying the discharge pipe from the dredge.

A. W. R. WILBY, Agent, Dept. of Transport.

OFFICER KILLED
BOMBAY, Nov. 23 (C.P.—Havas).—Lieut.-Colonel J. A. Wilkinson, fifty-eight, chief medical officer of the Bombay, Baroda and Central Indian Railway, was killed today when a frontier mail train bound for Bombay was derailed at Norwani, 400 miles from here.

Old Kentucky CIGARETTES

World's Fastest Warplane Starts a Roll

Trolley For Coho Salmon Takes \$108 Worth Off Skidegate Bar

Lady Luck behaves handsomely sometimes. As, for instance, in her treatment of the British Columbia salmon trolley who caught 190 coho salmon in one day's fishing off the Queen Charlotte Islands and obtained approximately \$108 for his catch, or an average of sixty cents per fish.

That was an exceptional catch and large return, of course, states The Fisheries News Bulletin of the Ottawa Department of Fisheries, but fortune has been dealing well by coho fishermen generally during the 1938 season. That does not mean that all the coho fishermen have had so lucky a day at any time as the chap who captured 190 salmon in one day's fishing off the Queen Charlotte Islands, but taking the coast of British Columbia, the run of cohoes in coastal waters was unusually good and prices for the fish firm.

Figures showing the pack of canned cohoes declare the satisfactory size of the run. The biggest pack of this variety of salmon put up by British Columbia canneries in any one season in the past was an output of slightly more than 210,000 cases in 1935. By early October of this year, with the season still unfinished, the canneries had packed more than 232,000 cases.

The trolley who made the big day's coho catch was a fisherman who was trolling at that time outside Skidegate Inlet Bar. His boat was "high" in that area on that particular day, but even the low boat in the same area had more than 100 fish on board when it came ashore.

Coho, like other British Columbia salmon, are taken by gill nets, purse seines and traps, as well as by trolls, but most of the coho catch is landed by trolling. Large numbers of spring, though not nearly as many as cohoes, are also caught by trolling, but relatively few sockeyes, pinkies or chums are taken on trolls.

Corporation Bonds
(Burns & McEwen, Ltd.)
(Toronto Wholesale Prices)

Bid	Asked
Abitibi 5%, 1933	84.75 85.80
A.O. 4%, 1943	103.00 104.00
Brown Co. 5 1/2%, 1946	50.30 51.25
Calgary Power 5%, 1940	100.35 101.00
Canada Cement 4 1/2%, 1931	104.00 105.00
Canada Cement 4 1/2%, 1931	104.00 105.00
Canada Steamship 5%, 1937	87.00 88.00
C.P.R. 3%, 1945	87.00 88.00
C.P.R. 3%, 1945	87.00 88.00
Dominion Tar 4 1/2%, 1931	103.00 104.00
Famous Players 4 1/2%, 1931	99.00 100.00
General Electric 4 1/2%, 1932	98.30 99.00
General Electric 4 1/2%, 1932	98.30 99.00
Macmillan 4 1/2%, 1940	99.50 100.00
McColl-Phonograph 4 1/2%, 1940	99.50 100.00
Shawmut 4 1/2%, 1941	103.00 104.00
Simpson's Ltd. 4 1/2%, 1931	98.00 99.00
United Grain Growers 5%, 1940	93.75 94.00

First-class tickets good for 30 days only. (Tourist to Winnipeg or Chicago, Standard beyond, 6-months limit.)

Correspondingly Low Fares to Other Destinations.

For further particulars ask the Ticket Agent.

Canadian National Ticket Office
1105 Government St. Empress 7157
Wharf Ticket Office Gorden 3236

Canadian Pacific Ticket Office
1105 Government St. Empress 7157
Wharf Ticket Office Gorden 3236

Low winter fares EAST

Round Trip Fares from Vancouver to

Winnipeg	Toronto	Montreal	New York
113.65	113.65	134.35	140.80

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NICE CATCH IN ONE DAY

Trolley For Coho Salmon Takes \$108 Worth Off Skidegate Bar

Lady Luck behaves handsomely sometimes. As, for instance, in her treatment of the British Columbia salmon trolley who caught 190 coho salmon in one day's fishing off the Queen Charlotte Islands and obtained approximately \$108 for his catch, or an average of sixty cents per fish.

That was an exceptional catch and large return, of course, states The Fisheries News Bulletin of the Ottawa Department of Fisheries, but fortune has been dealing well by coho fishermen generally during the 1938 season. That does not mean that all the coho fishermen have had so lucky a day at any time as the chap who captured 190 salmon in one day's fishing off the Queen Charlotte Islands, but taking the coast of British Columbia, the run of cohoes in coastal waters was unusually good and prices for the fish firm.

Figures showing the pack of canned cohoes declare the satisfactory size of the run. The biggest pack of this variety of salmon put up by British Columbia canneries in any one season in the past was an output of slightly more than 210,000 cases in 1935. By early October of this year, with the season still unfinished, the canneries had packed more than 232,000 cases.

The trolley who made the big day's coho catch was a fisherman who was trolling at that time outside Skidegate Inlet Bar. His boat was "high" in that area on that particular day, but even the low boat in the same area had more than 100 fish on board when it came ashore.

Coho, like other British Columbia salmon, are taken by gill nets, purse seines and traps, as well as by trolls, but most of the coho catch is landed by trolling. Large numbers of spring, though not nearly as many as cohoes, are also caught by trolling, but relatively few sockeyes, pinkies or chums are taken on trolls.

Corporation Bonds
(Burns & McEwen, Ltd.)
(Toronto Wholesale Prices)

Bid	Asked
Abitibi 5%, 1933	84.75 85.80
A.O. 4%, 1943	103.00 104.00
Brown Co. 5 1/2%, 1946	50.30 51.25
Calgary Power 5%, 1940	100.35 101.00
Canada Cement 4 1/2%, 1931	104.00 105.00
Canada Cement 4 1/2%, 1931	104.00 105.00
Canada Steamship 5%, 1937	87.00 88.00
C.P.R. 3%, 1945	87.00 88.00
C.P.R. 3%, 1945	87.00 88.00
Dominion Tar 4 1/2%, 1931	103.00 104.00
Famous Players 4 1/2%, 1931	99.00 100.00
General Electric 4 1/2%, 1932	98.30 99.00
General Electric 4 1/2%, 1932	98.30 99.00
Macmillan 4 1/2%, 1940	99.50 100.00
McColl-Phonograph 4 1/2%, 1940	99.50 100.00
Shawmut 4 1/2%, 1941	103.00 104.00
Simpson's Ltd. 4 1/2%, 1931	98.00 99.00
United Grain Growers 5%, 1940	93.75 94.00

First-class tickets good for 30 days only. (Tourist to Winnipeg or Chicago, Standard beyond, 6-months limit.)

Correspondingly Low Fares to Other Destinations.

For further particulars ask the Ticket Agent.

Canadian National Ticket Office
1105 Government St. Empress 7157
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1105 Government St. Empress 7157
Wharf Ticket Office Gorden 3236

Low winter fares EAST

Round Trip Fares from Vancouver to

Winnipeg	Toronto	Montreal	New York
113.65	113.65	134.35	140.80

First-class tickets good for 30 days only. (Tourist to Winnipeg or Chicago, Standard beyond, 6-months limit.)

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Wharf Ticket Office Gorden 3236

Low winter fares EAST

Round Trip Fares from Vancouver to

Skiing Across Canada

SUNSHINE
VALLEY
Banff

North of
MONTREAL
CITY

The CANADIAN
ROCKIES

ST. MARGUERITE
Quebec

FORBIDDEN PLATEAU

CANADA'S favorite winter pastime is no longer hockey, skating or trapping maidens under the mistletoe. It is ski-ing.

Authority for that statement is found in the sporting goods stores, in the travel figures to favorite resorts across the Dominion, in the number of communities taking sufficient interest in the sport to spend money for skiing facilities and in the day-to-day conversation of enthusiasts everywhere.

A true picture of ski-ing in Canada cannot be presented in an article of this space but some idea of the most phenomenal growth of the sport is given by the increase in number of ski clubs across Canada, the additional space allotted to ski-ing in the newspapers of the Dominion, and in the rearrangement of family budgets to provide for outings for everyone from dad to seven-year-old Billy to the more popular ski-ing districts.

Ski-ing is divided into two classes: competitive ski-ing and pleasure ski-ing—and the greater of these is pleasure ski-ing.

This is not to say that there has not been a remarkable advance in the ability of young Canada to take a 200-foot jump on skis, or to twist down between the slalom flags on a steep incline, or to race at break-neck speed down the side of a mountain. Young Canadians can hold their own in competitions anywhere.

Even more important, however, is the fact that Canadians of all classes and ages are ski-ing—poorly in many cases, it is true—but doing their best, and have a whale of a time doing it. In Eastern Canada particularly they have set a new style in ski-ing which brought about some important changes last year and will result in more in the coming winter.

This new fad is ski-touring—leisurely cross-country jaunts on well-marked trails. They stop for lunch at hotels or farmhouses, the more adventurous even carrying along portable kitchens in their rucksacks so that they can cook a meal on the trail. Overnight stops are made at hotels along the route or—with the ex-



C.P.R. SKI SPECIAL

remely adventurous—in makeshift shelters right in the bush.

Miles of Ski Trails

In that splendid ski-ing territory in the Laurentian Mountains, just north of Montreal, there are estimated to be more than 1,000 miles of ski trails. Two notable new contributions to the cause of ski-tourism will be enjoyed this year.

Most important, is the Maple Leaf Trail, an eighty-mile highway for skiers cutting through the Laurentian Mountains from Shawbridge to Mont Tremblant. One of the finest ski-roads in Canada, it links a

large number of less important trails and leads through some of the best ski country in the Laurentian Mountains, touching Shawbridge, St. Sauveur, Piedmont, Ste. Adèle, Ste. Marguerite, Val Morin, Ste. Agathe, Ivry, Nantel, St. Faustin and St. Jovite.

Another trail which will open up some splendid ski terrain will be fifty miles long, linking St. Gabriel de Brandon, which is seventy-five miles from Montreal by Canadian Pacific Railway, and Ste. Marguerite, meeting point of most of the ski trails in the Laurentian Mountains. This trail traverses country where there

are many open hills which afford ideal ski-ing. Small villages enroute assure good meals on the journey and overnight stops if desired.

Many Quebec villages will enter the ski picture for the first time this year. St. Joseph de Beauce is another town considering whether or not to spend money with the hope of attracting skiers who will spend even more. They have planned to ask that renowned specialist, H. Smith Johannsen, of Montreal, to look over their territory and see what can be done. This town is near the Maine border and has its eyes particularly on the U.S. trade.

These are but two of many towns tak-

ing a really keen interest in Canada's newest big-time sport.

Plans for the Winter

OTHER plans already announced for the coming winter indicate that thousands and thousands of dollars of new capital will pour into the better ski territories to attract more people to the joys of a Canadian winter out of doors.

One of the most interesting is that Philadelphia interests are planning a million-dollar winter resort development at Mont Tremblant, near the Canadian Pacific Railway's Lac Mercier station ninety miles north of Montreal. Large gangs of men have been at work clearing the way for a railway which will carry skiers up the steep slope of Mont Tremblant. It is planned to construct a winter hotel and resort along the lines of the "Sun Valley" in Idaho. Further developments are also expected

in the matter of ski specials from distant points. A greatly extended service is operated from Montreal, of course, but through trains from United States centres to the Laurentian Mountains are something new, but rapidly increasing in popularity. Traveling into the mountains from New York by airplane is another development which may have some unusual effects this year.

Three through ski specials from New York last winter were all sell-outs. They left Grand Central Station Friday evening, the 200-odd passengers on each sleeping soundly while their train passed through the hands of the New York Central, Delaware and Hudson and Canadian Pacific Railways. The arrival in the Laurentians on Saturday morning was early enough that passengers could start ski-ing about nine a.m. Two full days of sport were enjoyed, the train leaving Sunday night.

(Continued on Page 3)

Romance in the Rain

By Hamlen Hunt

THE Spring evening in Cambridge was like a thousand others. And there was nothing unusual in Mark's meeting Jean outside the Co-op.

Mark, who went to Harvard, was a big, bare-headed, handsome boy in a crumpled gabardine coat. Jean, who went to Kadcliffe, was a small, dark-haired girl with a kerchief tied under her chin.

"I called you to meet me," Mark said, in a rather precise and curious accent that meant he had learned English in another country, "because I have had today a letter from my mother."

"Not bad news?" Jean asked quickly, because Tokio was not the quietest city in the world these days and because that was where Mark and his twin brother, Martin, lived. Their father, who belonged to the minor nobility, was attached to the Danish Legation there.

Mark looked at her. "Nothing about the war, though."

"About us?" Jean asked timidly. It was still hard to believe that her life was going to be so strange and so different after June. Born and brought up in a New Hampshire town, she had never expected to look farther afield than Boston or New York until Mark had fallen in love with her and changed everything, even the future.

Mark took Jean's hand. It fitted inside his, warmly and quickly.

"Let's go on the river," he said. "We have so little time in this nice place where there is a river and no worries."

He thought uneasily of his mother's letter. His mother was a beautiful red-haired woman who knew five languages and wrote in Latin because it was easy for her and good for her sons not to forget the language as schoolboys do. Her family had been wealthy and cultured for generations, and she had married a man fifteen years older than herself, she expected Mark and Martin not to marry for years, and then only suitably, to girls who would know how to set up a beautifully structured, social marriage in Tokio or Budapest or London—or wherever their husbands' diplomatic jobs sent them. The boys had been sent to Harvard to get a little of what their parents considered rough-and-tumble life and were expected to return to their own world in June, unattached and with their pockets more or less emptied of wild oats.

Jean had met the brothers at a skiing party the winter before. She had been feeling out of place because her clothes weren't right and because she knew she wasn't being quick or talkative or sparkling. She could be all those things, but not when she was shy. There had been a commotion outside, a clatter of voices, one rather shrill, calling, "Hi, frere, do not rush that!" and one deep and quiet, answering, "Frere, you worry too much!" And then there had followed quick, incomprehensible syllables.

"They're talking Japanese again!" someone had shouted. "Make them stop!"

THEN there was laughter, and talking and introducing. Suddenly Jean and Mark found each other. There were a lot of people in their way, but they drifted toward each other until they were standing near enough to touch, on a little quiet island of their own awareness. Mark Lunoe looked down at a smallish, white-skinned girl with black hair. She, Jean Sparks, a scholarship student from New Hampshire, had looked up at a tall, enormously wide-shouldered boy with cropped hair and light grey eyes that were surprising under such heavy black brows and in a face tanned so dark by the sun that shines on skiers.

"You stay with me now, won't you?" Mark said. "You did not come with anyone?"

"No," Jean said. "And I feel so shy here."

Mark said, "Not any more, because you are my girl."

He swept her into the middle of all the gaiety. She hadn't realized what a catch she had made, even for an evening. The brothers Lunoe, with their background and their money, were the social event of the season, and Mark even more than Martin because he was less wild and less given to passing out in corners. She didn't even know that Mark didn't usually pay much attention to the girls who clustered around him. She only knew that she could not look at this strange boy without feeling uncertain and excited and happy.

"Come and walk," he said abruptly, later in the evening. "It is hot here."

"I don't feel like walking," Jean said quietly.

Mark laughed. "What an amazing girl!" he cried. "Look, everyone, look at my niece, amazing girl who tells me to go to blazes so politely you hardly notice! Isn't she pretty? Isn't she—?" He stopped abruptly. "I am sorry," he said.

"That's all right," Jean said softly. She put her hand in his because he looked ashamed of himself for attracting so much attention. She wanted to let him know she was glad he liked her. "I'd like to go for a little walk—just a little one."

Mark took her other hand. "You are so nice. The nicest girl I ever saw in my life."

Outside, with creaking snow around them and the brilliant blue sky looking near enough to touch Jean turned to Mark.

"I wish you'd kiss me," she said. "I've never asked anyone to do that before."

Mark said, "Thank you for asking. I wanted so much to kiss you, but not unless you wanted." He laughed, standing close to her so that she felt lost and powerless in this strange, deep forest of emotion she had never explored before. "I care what



She ran down into the confusion on the dock. Once she thought she heard Mark calling her, but she didn't turn around to see.

you want because I never saw a girl like you before," he said. His laughter was full of excitement, and then it stopped abruptly and left him staring down at the girl in his arms. "Because I love you," he said, and gave her the kiss she had asked for.

"Oh, no!" she cried finally, pushing at him in terror. "Don't, don't!"

"Don't be afraid because you love me," he said. "I'm so glad."

She said, "I'm glad—if it's love—but I'm afraid a little, too."

"Don't be," he said.

"We—we mustn't stay out here any more—they'll be wondering about us."

"I wish we were here on this mountain alone," he said wildly. "When you first find your girl, it is wonderful. You should be alone. There should be places to be alone."

SHE stayed with him for a long time after that, until they were numb with cold they did not feel. And when at last they went back to the party, she felt as if they were crossing back over a bridge after a long journey.

"I wish we could be alone, too," she said.

"Oh, Mark, Mark—I've never felt like this before."

Mark held her against him. "I love you," he said quietly. "And some day—"

So they had been engaged all that winter and spring. They went canoeing on the Charles. They ate ice cream cones at Brigham's and sandwiches and beer at the Wurst House. They went for picnics in the woods, always with staggering armloads of books they never quite got around to reading.

The Summer had been horrible, because they weren't together. Jean was counselor at a camp, and Mark went to Europe because he and his brother were expected by his father's relatives. There had only been letters to hold them close, and when they got back to Cambridge in the Fall they were thin and restless as if separation had been physical pain.

"Never again!" Mark said, holding her in his arms. "I knew we should not be away from each other!"

"Oh, darling, dearest Mark," Jean said, crying because it was so good to touch him, to kiss him. "You were right—but I didn't want to let you marry me until you were out of college—until your family knew. I don't want to make trouble for you."

"What does it matter—finishing college?" Mark said. "That isn't so important."

"I want to finish," Jean said. "I was so lucky to get a scholarship—"

He kissed her again. "All right—I'll write my family and tell them that when I sail for home in June I will have a wife with me."

But he hadn't written home at once, and hadn't told Jean he was delaying. He had talked to Martin, his cynical twin, who stormed at him for taking Jean seriously.

"She's a nice little thing," he said scornfully. "Of course—and she is in love with you and you with her. But that doesn't mean marrying—when you have a future before you and when she is a nobody."

Why not have a few pleasant weekends—and then forget her when we go back to Tokio where there are our own kind of girls? Don't tell the family—don't make trouble for nothing. It will all end in June and be very simple!

"We are going to be married!" Mark said furiously.

Martin shrugged and opened the door. "Then don't tell them at home, surprise

them," he said. "Much less painful that way."

Not for Jean, Mark thought, remembering his mother's ruthless handling of unpleasant incidents—and a pretty, unsophisticated American daughter-in-law would be classed as an unpleasant incident. His father would be made to stop his allowance, and they would have to struggle along on what he could earn.

With his family's backing they would have a miserable time on the outskirts of society. No, it would have to be done openly, but with tact, so that Jean would be welcomed with fairness, if not with eagerness.

So he wrote that he was going to marry a charming girl, and today his mother's answer had come.

They were in one of their favorite places on the river. The canoe was pushed into a tiny harbor with bushes and trees shadowing it, making it private.

"Tell me what's wrong," Jean said, turning so that her face touched Mark's.

"My family do not just like the idea I am bringing home a wife with my diploma," Mark said. "And this is the bad part—there is an unexpected opening at the legation. It must be filled at once, so my mother wishes I am to come back on the next boat—it sails in only three weeks."

JEAN moved so sharply the canoe almost overturned. "But commencement's not until June!"

He held her with sudden fierceness. "Do not think bad things yet," he said. "I can feel you are. But if I go now it is because this is a good job and because in a few months of talking and explaining, I will make a welcome for you in my family. If we wait now, you would be made miserable—I know—I have seen it done before."

Jean said, "Isn't there any way? Can't we stay together? We could both get jobs—do something."

"It won't be long, this separation," Mark said miserably. "I want things so you will be happy."

Jean said, and there was desperation in her voice: "Mark, I'm afraid. I want you so! If you leave me like this—it's not as if college began again in September—"

Mark said, "I know what you mean. We've waited so long, loving each other, wanting each other, and now this comes and makes waiting seem bad and foolish."

Jean was crying into his coat. "Don't leave me, Mark; don't leave me, darling. I don't want to be without you."

He rocked her gently, and set the canoe to rocking so they were almost loosed from

the shore. "Don't cry, darling. Don't. Look—I have so many things to do—but when I sail—my brother—"

"Martin and a lot of our friends are going to New York the week-end I sail," he said. "A big party. But if you and I went down earlier than that—maybe Thursday—we could have a few days by ourselves and it would just seem to the others as if I had brought you down for the party, do you see?"

"Yes," Jean said. "I want to." She could not find any remorse in her at the idea of what she was going to do. She only knew that she and Mark loved each other.

They made their plans in the next two weeks. When she wasn't with Mark—and he was busy—Jean sat blankly through her classes and looked at books that conveyed nothing to her crowded, unhappy mind. There was no room for anything but thoughts of Mark and their rash venture.

WHEN they were in their hotel room, 1244, and when the boy had put down their suit cases, one at either side of their bed, they looked at each other, then looked away.

"Original and homey, too," Jean said, looking around at the by-the-dozen furniture and cheap prints on the walls of the impersonal room.

Mark came over and helped her out of her jacket. She couldn't afford it, but she had bought a new suit for this trip because every bride has a right to that much, even if her ring comes from the dime store and no licence goes with the wedding. She had bought a brown suit with a brown hat that made her hair and eyes look very dark and her skin whiter than usual.

"It's my going-away suit," she said, trying to laugh. "Only you're going away without me—that's silly." She stopped quickly. "Mark."

But as soon as he kissed her, she knew they had been right to come. There was one heart beating between them, one warm body around it, one sure, unquestioning love holding them close.

"This is us," Mark said. "Here, kissing each other. You were so nice to come away with me."

Jean said steadily, "I'd rather have a week-end with you than nothing."

"Do you know one thing I have been seeing about all these days?" he said. "I have been getting us a licence to marry each other. That means we will get married now, this afternoon—"

Jean stared at him. "But—" she said, her heart lifting wildly.

Mark said, "If we are married—even if I tell no one—you will feel more sure I'm coming back for you, won't you? A girl wants a wedding ring."

"Oh, Mark, darling!" Jean cried. "Being

married isn't what matters—it's being with you for good. We'd better wait—"

"No," Mark said. "I'm afraid now, too—I want us to be married so nothing can make us separate. These months will soon be gone, and as soon as I am settled in the new job—"

"Are you sure you want me to?" Jean asked. She was trembling, and that was silly when she hadn't been afraid not to marry him. Was it that it would be so much worse if he didn't come back when he was married to her and she had a right to hope and expect that he would? She had been planning to say good-bye to him for good when he sailed. She knew the life he was going to—she had heard the brothers describe it. It was a wealthy, cultivated, sophisticated life—it was no wonder Mark didn't want to start out living in any other way with a wife and a job in America. In Tokio there would be parties, and debutantes and charming wives, and Mark would be an unattached young man of social position, eligible even if there was a marriage licence hidden somewhere among his things. Marriage was dangerous. Mark's family could snip a marriage in two with just a little gesture of their diplomatic scissors, she felt sure. And yet she said slowly:

"I want to marry you, even if it's only for a week-end and you never come back again."

Mark said, "My dear love, you won't be sorry, and I won't be able not to come back to you."

THEY were married at the Little Church Around the Corner and were glad it was raining because that meant their first night in each other's arms would be enclosed in rain that would make them seem safe and remote from all danger. Mark said once, when it was almost morning, "And rain in London is nice, too—so completely awful and dreary it is something special."

"When I go back," Jean said, "I'll walk through the Public Garden in the rain and wish we had a little house on that island that has a willow tree."

She said that to remind herself that when she went back to college she would be alone. She would have a wedding ring to wear around her neck, or to wear hidden under a big ring, but Mark wouldn't be meeting her at Gustie's or outside the Co-op; he would be half the world away. With his warm arms around her, it was hard to believe.

For two days they were alone and happy. They explored the city and Jean only thought a few times of begging Mark to stay, telling him they could both get jobs in June and that they'd manage somehow the way thousands of other young couples did. Then she thought if he hadn't thought of that himself, there would be nothing gained in persuading him away from the life he knew. Some day he might resent it, if she did.

Then Martin and his party of friends descended on the city and it became an excessively noisy place. So that Martin would neither know they were married nor suspect them of having an affair, Jean moved into a room by herself, and Mark took another a long way down the corridor. Martin's party had a suite of rooms on the same floor, and there was a constant coming in and going out of waiters, and boys and girls in evening dress.

"Cheer up, old boy," Martin kept saying. "Frere, do not look so dismal. I wish it were I who had been given the job—I have had enough of this school business."

He poured Scotch into tall glasses and handed one to Jean.

"Do not look so dismal, Jean," he said. "My brother writes a charming letter, they tell me."

But, oddly enough, his suggestions did not seem to cheer either his brother or his brother's girl.

The day Mark and Jean tried to go off by themselves, but the minute they came back late in the afternoon they were sucked into the whirl of the party again, with no hope of a quiet last dinner together. Mark came to Jean's room to take her to dinner, and as they were kissing each other, Martin, quite drunk, banged on the door.

"You've had enough," he said. "Come on, come on."

"Get away, frere!" Mark said. "Go on away, please; leave us!"

Martin suddenly went into French, then switched to Japanese, as if he had remembered that Jean could understand French. Mark answered angrily, also in Japanese.

"He is a fool, that brother of mine," he said. "A damned silly fool!"

"What did he say?" Jean asked.

"Never mind—nonsense," Mark said. He kissed her. "Come on, darling. We'd better go to dinner—maybe we can be alone later for a few minutes."

It was funny, Jean thought, how much it hurt to know Martin had said something about Mark and herself, and hurt the more because they couldn't explain they had a right to be together, to love each other. For the first time, she thought of the disadvantages of a secret marriage and that she would be neither free, nor attached, when Mark was in Japan and she was working in Boston or New York or somewhere else.

The evening was confused and Mark and Jean could not escape the party, even for a moment. At last they were in a crowded taxi, with Mark squeezing her into a corner and gripping her hand so that the bones ached.

There was only an hour to spare before the boat sailed. People crowded into and

out of the cabin, and finally Jean felt so badly she thought it would be better to leave before she cried and disgraced herself before everyone. There wasn't any use in saying good-bye again. She glanced across at Mark, but he was talking insistently to Martin, who was very drunk indeed now, and kept doubling up into the lower bunk even as his brother talked.

She ran out and upstairs and toward the gangplank. What difference did it make if Mark didn't know she was going? In a few minutes there would be no gangplank left and she didn't particularly need to see the boat with Mark on it sailing out until mist swallowed up its last light, did she? She ran down into the confusion and shouting on the dock. Once she thought she heard Mark calling her, but she didn't turn around to see.

The taxi she crawled into, weeping, had a hard time getting away. Traffic held it almost motionless and she sobbed in a corner without seeing a dark figure racing toward her. A hatless figure with a crumpled, flying coat. The door of the cab opened and Mark flung himself on the seat beside her.

"Go to blazes, will you, Mark?" she said. "I feel like being alone."

"Crazy!" Mark said. "Going away like that! I might not have caught you before you left the hotel and took the train back to college! I might have had to be alone all night!"

"Mark!" Jean cried, sitting up and putting out her hands to touch him. "Mark! You will miss the boat, you nut!"

Mark looked Machiavellian and pleased with himself.

"I have intended so all day," he said. "I knew I could not leave you behind." He laughed. "Martin will be surprised—but pleased—when he wakes up in the morning."

"Mark!" Jean cried again. "What have you done? If you want me with you—your job, I mean—"

MARK said, "I told Martin to go get that damned silly job instead of me—I don't want it, anyway. I'd rather do something else. He said, no, he couldn't. So I talked and talked, and he drank and drank, and then when he passed out, I put all my papers into his pocket and a little note explaining some more. I told him we were married and I was going to stay in this country with my wife and a job. Even if we are not very rich, it will be better for us."

But Jean was still somewhat frightened. "Mark, can't they arrest you or something? Martin doesn't look much like you."

Mark shrugged. "He looks enough to match the passport, and he is glad to go, so he will not complain. My family only will complain, but they are a long way off, after all. Besides, they only wanted me to come to get me away from you—Martin is much better for the job."

Suddenly he looked at her and took her in his arms.

"Don't be afraid," he said.

Afraid? Jean thought. Afraid when Mark was with her and she was going to get a lifetime instead of a week-end of being married to him? When Mark had left everything he knew, all the influence that could have given him a pleasant, easy life, just to take his chances with her?

"I'm not," she said. "And did you ever notice that train in New York is all right, too?"

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Bath a "New Salzburg"

BATH is the latest city to make a bid to become "the new Salzburg," and in this case plans are already well advanced for a yearly festival of "Music, Drama and the Allied Arts" to be held from mid-July to mid-August. England's No. 1 showman, C. B. Cochran, will be director of the festival, with Oliver Messel, the stage designer, as art director.

Though orchestral and chamber concerts will be given, under conductors of international celebrity, an important part of the festival will be plays, possibly classics, and it has been suggested that distinguished foreign artists, for instance, the Lunts and Jouve of Paris, should be asked to bring over companies.

Mr. Cochran, though he appreciates Bath as a "period" city, insists that the restaurant arrangements, dancing facilities and so forth must be on a sumptuous and up-to-date scale.

Bath's famous Assembly Rooms, designed by John Wood in 1769-71, have been restored and were opened recently by the Duchess of Kent. The great ballroom, 104 feet long, forty-one feet six inches wide and forty-two feet high, was familiar to Sheridan and Jane Austen, and the Octagon Room is the scene of one of the happiest episodes in "The Pickwick Papers."

Boom in Umbrellas

ONE result of Prime Minister Chamberlain's travels to Europe is the boom in umbrellas upon the Continent, especially in Belgium, where it is now correct for every man to carry an umbrella and, moreover, to call it "un Chambelain."

Here we even have little Chamberlain straws in our cocktail cherries—umbrella-shaped, of course.

The umbrella vogue is sweeping the European capitals; the English Premier has done for the umbrella what Gladstone did for the bag, Baldwin for the pipe and the Duke of Windsor, as Prince of Wales, for the straw hat.

A Midnight Miracle

A Helen and Warren Story

By Mabel Herbert Urner

"HERE, come to!" brusqued Warren. "Haven't heard a word I said." "Dear, I'm sorry," Helen turned from the dressing table. "I wasn't listening."

"Huh, oozing gloom all evening. What the devil's eating you?"

"Why, nothing," twisting her hair-brush.

"Then snap out of it!" Kicking off his slippers, he rolled into bed.

Soon ready, she switched off the lights. Opening the windows to the chilly night.

A somber unstarred sky. The street lamps misty blurs. A promise of snow in the dampness.

Warmly snuggled under the down quilt. Counting a hundred backward—her sleep-including formula.

But tonight not effective. Turning restlessly. An anxious glance at Warren's bed. His deep oblivion!

He had known something was wrong, but not concerned. Not even curious!

No, why be resentful? She didn't want to tell him! Not that he would reproach her. So big about things like that.

Yet gnawing guilt at her procrastination. That ring needed resetting months ago—those worn prongs. Now the stone gone! Dropped out—When? Where?

If only in the apartment! But her feverish search—with Anna helping.

Now for the dozenth time, mentally retracing the day.

At Ardman's for curtain voile. Then to lunch with Mrs. Stevens—that Swedish restaurant on Fifth Street.

Her panicky phone calls futile. Little chance of recovering an unset diamond. And hopeless if lost in the bus or on the street.

Not noticed till late this afternoon, when she was shortening that new belt.

That first sick shock at the empty prongs! Like an eyeless socket.

And she had loved that ring. From Warren on their first anniversary. One of his infrequent presents.

Still wide awake, watching the wind-blown curtains. The purr of a motor below. The distant moo of a fog horn.

Then the night stillness. Always a soothing, sleep-inducing stillness. But now uncannily depressing.

If only she could sleep! Or at least control her thoughts.

But anything lost she could never forget. Now every time she noticed her rings—a stabbing vision of that empty setting.

How she envied Warren his ability to close his mind to a loss. His attitude if irreparable—why worry? But her tenacious memory!

More than the actual loss—her dread of future worry. If she could dismiss it for all time! But foreseeing the many unhappy moments for weeks—months.

Yet nothing vital involved. A diamond—only a stone! Think of it as a bit of coal—both just carbon. And material things shouldn't seem so important.

Adjusting her small lingerie—pillow. Again starting on her backward hundred. Visualizing the figures till sixty-eight.

The library table! She had rummaged there this morning—for Ardman's Sunday "ad."—Just a chance—

Shivering out of bed. In her quilted robe, quietly stealing to the library.

Heart-pulsing hope as she searched the clipping drawer of the drum-top table.

No, of course not. She might have known.

That hissing radiator—not quite off. Dejectedly pausing to tighten it.

Picking up the evening paper Warren had left on the floor. An arresting headline. "Hundreds Homeless in Flood Wake."

A surge of self-reproach. They had lost everything. How trivial her ring! Dropping on the window seat. A sweeping view of the lovely room. Her home!

With so much to be grateful for—wicked to worry like this! What was that verse?

Count your blessings one by one. Count them o'er each day.

Yes, count hers—now! Write them down. Every time she thought of this ring, have that consoling list.

On the desk, a small memo pad. No, too small for all her "Things to be grateful for!" Get them on one page.

A larger sheet, emotionally headed "T To Be Grateful."

What first? Warren, of course! Underlining twice.

Always her sympathy for women alone. How wretched she would be without him! Even the thought unbearable.

And all his sterling qualities. Think of Mr. Barton, who gambled. Or Mr. Evans, who drank too much. And the philandering Mr. Travis—

Was she grateful enough for Warren's loyalty? His solidity—dependability. Added to the list.

What next? "Health!" Both always well. Yet so many lives gloomed by illness.

Then "security." All those who had so little. Or in constant dread of losing what they had!

But with Warren, a sense of security. His business sound. And careful, conservative investments.

Their lovely home—adding that to the list. The yearly trip to Europe.

Europe—the turmoil and suffering there! War and preparations for war. All the wounded, the refugees—

How grateful she should be to live in a country without fear! Not just take it for granted.

Try never to worry about small things! Any time she did, look over this list. Add to it as she thought of others—

"What the devil you up to?" Warren! In the doorway, belligerently girdling his robe.

"Oh, dear, did I wake you? I tried not to."

"Catching up on your correspondence?" rubbing his tousled hair. "Your midnight effusions! Who to this time?"

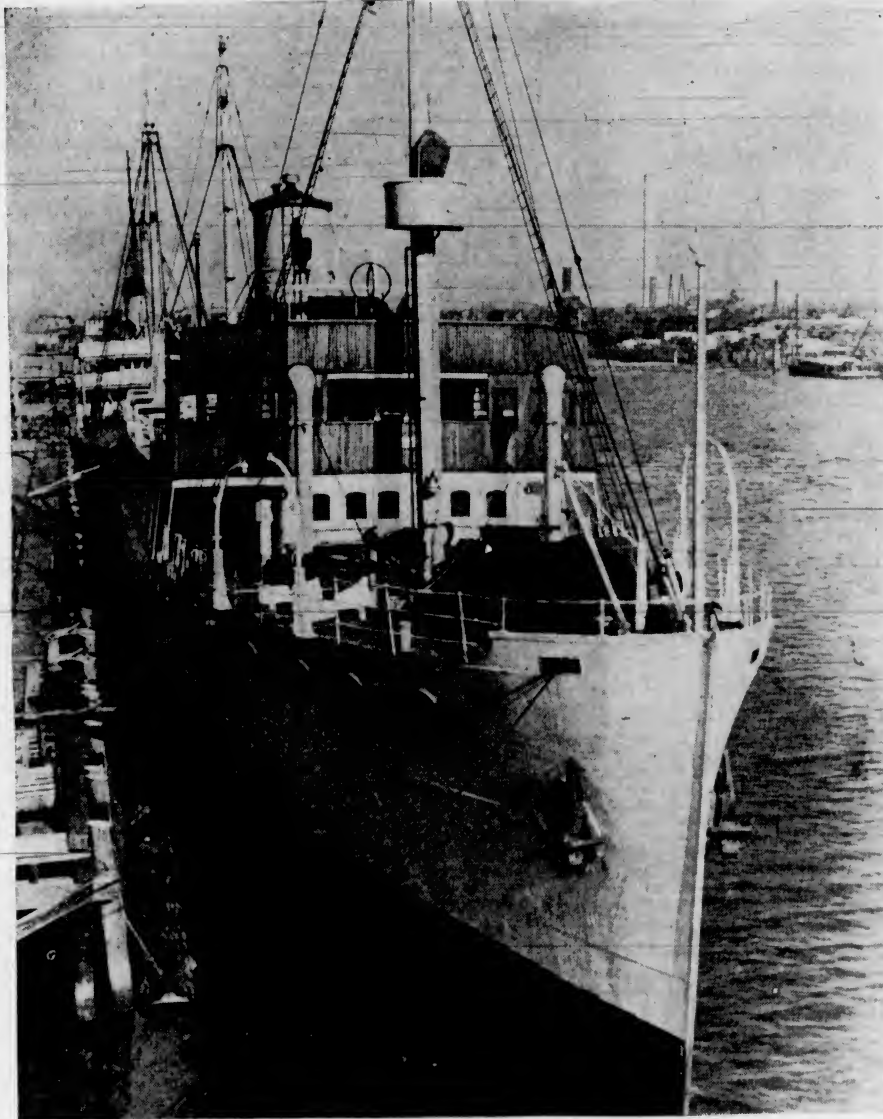
"No, not a letter. I—something on my mind."

"What you've been mulling over all evening? Well, out with it. Get it off your chest."

"Oh, I dreaded telling you. One of my rings—I've lost the stone!"

"Did, eh?" he scowled. "Rotten luck! But don't agonize, Kitten. It may turn up. Come on back to bed."

"If I'd been in all day—But I wasn't! It might've dropped out anywhere. And



SURVEY SHIP IN WINTER BERTH
The Canadian Government Hydrographic Survey vessel William J. Stewart is here shown in winter quarters at the Department of Transport Wharf, Victoria. The Stewart is used for charting coastal waters.

the one you gave me on our first anniversary.

"Jove, that's tough. But no use making yourself sick over it."

"I'm not any more! Dear, I was thinking of all the things I have to be grateful for. And oh, I've so many!"

"Had to get up in the middle of the night to count 'em?"

"So I'd stop worrying about that ring! I'm going to keep this list. And any time I worry over trivial things—"

"Hello, I head the list, do I?" his amused scanning.

"Of course!" snuggling against his flannelled shoulder. "Nothing really matters so long as we're together!"

"And those're my virtues? Didn't know I had so many! Well, Kitten, no more kicks," he grinned. "Got a good thing in me—and you know it!"

"Dear, it's not a joke. When others have so little—"

"You're right, there. Health—security—peace. Might add independence—much as they allow us these days. At least not regimented as in some countries."

Then, tossing the list back on the desk. "Guess we've plenty to be thankful for, Kitten. But you didn't have to get up at 1 a.m. to make an inventory!"

"I couldn't sleep—thinking of that ring. And somehow things always seem more real when I write them down."

"You're visual-minded, all right!" he shrugged. "Always making some fool list. Well, now that's out of your system—how about some sleep?"

Taking her arm, propelling her into the bedroom.

"Oh, no slippers!" Her frown at his bare feet. "And I've told you so often—it isn't sanitary!"

"Not, eh? Your ruga dirty as all that?"

"But our shoes—All the filth from the street!"

"Great guns, want to go Japanese—take off our shoes at the door?"

"I wish we did! But at least you can wear slippers. Now wash your feet before you get into bed—Dear, please!"

"The devil I will!" he bristled. "Take my baths in the morning—not at this hour. Not so blamed squeamish as you."

"You might be a little more squeamish!" launched on an old grievance. "Sometimes you're really—"

"Now you needn't put on that record! Remember, I'm something to be grateful for—even if I haven't your dirt phobia. Blessing No. 1 on your list!"

"That doesn't mean you're privileged to be careless."

"Means you oughtn't to fuss at—Ouch!" rubbing his bare foot. "What the devil's that?"

"There! If you'd worn slippers—"

"Damn sharp, whatever it is!" stooping to investigate.

From the fringe of the rug, snatching up—Something glittery!

"By George, Kitten! Lamp this!"

"Oh, you found it!" ecstatically. "You found it!"

"Your dumb luck, all right! Lost in the house."

"Caught in that thick fringe—And we looked everywhere!" holding it to the bedside lamp. "Oh, I'm so happy!"

"Then maybe I can get some sleep?" he yawned.

"But dear, you're not getting in bed with those feet?"

"Only feet I've got! What d'you expect me to do with 'em? Check 'em?"

"It won't take a minute to wash them," putting the diamond in her jewel box.

"Always grousing about my bare feet! Found that stone for you, didn't they? Wouldn't have felt it in slippers—and you'd have tossed around all night!"

"Yes, and I am grateful—for everything!" emotionally. "Oh, I'm glad I made that list. When you're really grateful for what you have—things do work out right!"

"Never mind the philosophizing," flinging off his robe. "Now quit purring over that stone and turn out that lamp. After one of your night prowls, I'll be grateful—for a few hours' sleep!"

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Ski-ing Across Canada

(Continued From Page 1)

and arriving New York early enough Monday morning for everyone to go back to work on time. In addition to snow trails this winter from Boston and New York, it is possible that the Canadian Pacific Railway will run similar excursions to the Laurentians from Toronto and possibly even Detroit.

Cheaper meals in the Laurentian Mountains will be another attraction for skiers this winter. Laurentian resort owners decided to inaugurate a "buffet service" which will afford skiers prompt service and good meals at reasonable prices and eliminate overcrowding of dining-rooms.

Lac Beauport, near Quebec City, is a new ski territory which came into prominence last winter and is expected to prove even more popular during the coming season. New developments there include the building of a ski-tow and opening of new runs on Mount Murphy. Quebec City is fully equipped to handle large crowds of skiers, with good sport available right in the city and better ski-ing to be found at Lac Beauport.

Still another evidence of growing interest in the sport is found in the number of important ski schools in Canada. The famous Hans Falkner Ski School is being brought to St. Jovite, north of Montreal, from Ober-Gurgl, Austria. Falkner is probably the outstanding ski instructor in the world today, with the possible exception of Hans Schneider, and he brings with him to Canada several of the teachers who have been associated with him in his work at Ober-Gurgl. Several popular ski schools in the Canadian Rockies have sprung up within the past few years and most of the large hotels have a professional to teach ski-ing, repair visitors' equipment and handle the renting of skis and boots.

In this connection it might be interesting to relate that Americans are generally regarded by experts as being better skiers than Canadians. They take lessons, it seems, and learn the few simple turns and rules that make ski-ing so easy; Canadians just go out and ski and while they have as much fun, they are not, generally

speaking, as neat as their American visitors.

Ski-ing in Quebec

WHILE the best ski-ing in Canada is to be found in the Canadian Rockies, more people patronize the Laurentian Mountains, because of their close proximity to large centres of population. Home-brewed ski-ing is found throughout Eastern Canada, from the Maritimes to the wild country north of Lake Superior, but from the viewpoint of visitors the most important points are in Quebec Province and around Ottawa.

Huntsville, Peterboro, Sudbury, North Bay and Chapleau are but a few points where ski-ing is an important winter sport. They have their visitors but not in invading crowds numbering thousands.

The Christmas and New Year's week-ends last year found 18,000 skiers traveling North from Montreal to points along the Canadian Pacific line in the Laurentians. Quebec City had an estimated 1,000 American visitors. The Seigniory Club at Montebello had one of the best periods in its history. No estimates are available for the scores of other smaller ski-ing centres in the province. During last winter the Canadian Pacific Railway carried 96,000 week-end skiers from Montreal to the Laurentian Mountains.

The growth of week-end winter traffic to the Laurentians from an approximate 11,000 in 1927 to 51,000 in 1936; 62,000 in 1937 and 96,000 last year shows an almost unbelievable return to popularity of outdoor winter recreation. As the demand grew, accommodation grew. The Canadian Pacific Railway added ski special after ski special to its mountain service, with the result that last winter as many as seventeen ski trains were operating to the Laurentians on a single week-end. Bummer hotels were remodelled to accommodate winter visitors. New hotels were built. Summer cottages—formerly a dead loss in the winter—are now in great demand; rentals have shown a decided upsurge. Private individuals profited by serving meals and providing sleeping accommodation for the overflow from the

hotels. Ski-maps show the terrain and marked trails. Weather reports give a true description of conditions existing at all important points. New prosperity for sports clubs made possible the building of new jumps and clearing of new runs.

Midnight ski-ing was another innovation introduced last year which is expected to prove popular again.

Laurentian Mountains

THE Laurentians, for the greater part, are semi-inhabited, largely forest and farmland. As a consequence the Laurentians possess sufficient open hills to permit almost limitless scope for ski-ing, there being sufficient wooded slopes to hold the snow and present the more hazardous form of ski-ing—wood running. Thus ski trails, of which there are more than 1,000 miles in the Laurentians, fall into two categories. There are those which form the connecting links between villages, and run for the greater part through open country, and those which cut through wooded terrain, linking popular ski centres and providing in themselves a wide variety of ski running calling for considerable ski technique.

As the Laurentian winter is a rigorous one, heavy snows and sub-zero temperatures sound a solemn warning to leave the motor car at home. The result is that the Canadian Pacific Railway covers the 2,500 square miles of ski-ing territory just north of Montreal in the Laurentian territory—thirty stations along seventeen miles of line—with special ski service in addition to the regular trains.

The terrain between Shawbridge, forty miles from Montreal, and Ste. Agathe, sixty-five miles away, is the central zone, not only on account of the fine ski-ing found there but also from the fact that it is so easily accessible from Montreal, and is reached at comparatively low cost. Further northward the popular St. Jovite and Mont Tremblant District also receives much patronage, particularly late in the season when the Quebec-Kandahar attracts the star ski-runners of the East to the slopes of Tremblant.

With the railways carrying practically the entire ski traffic, it is only natural that the railway stations and the villages they serve, should be the key points for the skiers. It has become common practice, particularly on Sundays, to disembark at

a station well up the line, and ski down-grade to pick up the evening train at a station closer to Montreal, many of the ski trails following the winding North River valley through which the Canadian Pacific follows its course. They are conveniently spaced throughout this section between Ste. Agathe and Shawbridge, and by following the ski trails through this valley fine open hill running is always assured, the skier at the same time being never more than two or three miles from a village. The Canadian Pacific Railway ski maps show all the trails and other useful information.

In an Old Capital

QUEBEC City, the ancient capital of French-Canada, is modern to the nth degree in the matter of winter recreation. In its new winter sports centre at Lac Beauport, Quebec has something really fine to offer. Improvements in the past two years have put Lac Beauport in the forefront of winter resorts.

A new development this year is on Mount Murphy where exceptionally fine runs have been cleared so as to afford ski-ing at the first snowfall. The length of these runs is 2,200 feet and the widths range from 100 to 300 feet all the way, with a vertical drop of 500 feet. The twin dunes are separated by a line of timber and a newly built ski-tow which will carry skiers back up the mountain. The ski-tow has two disembarking points, one at 800 feet and the other at 1,800 feet, the beginning of the Sky Line Trail.

This development is within 300 feet of the highway and chalet, and within 100 feet of a fine practice jump where distances of 100 feet can be obtained.

Visitors to the Chateau Frontenac at Quebec are conveyed by bus to the chalet, which serves as headquarters for skiers visiting Lac Beauport.

Jumps, a downhill trail, and slalom courses of championship calibre are found on Taylor Mountain. It is not far from the chalet, but those who do not feel like walking or ski-ing can ride there in an odd-looking but efficient sleigh-train powered by a tractor. It was at Taylor Mountain where the international inter-collegiate ski meet was successfully held last winter, all contestants expressing themselves as being agreeably surprised by the fine ski-ing and sporty facilities.

Around the Lac Beauport district there are many splendid trails and slopes of varying degrees of difficulty to please all classes of skiers.

Since the development at Lac Beauport, Quebec has become the favorite winter resort of a multitude of American winter sportsmen. Not only can they enjoy ski-ing at Lac Beauport equal to that found anywhere in Eastern Canada, but there is good ski-ing right in the city itself, notably on the Plains of Abraham, which have an added historic interest for visitors.

The Chateau Frontenac, one of the most comfortable large hotels in Canada, is the social centre of the French-Canadian city, and ideal headquarters for visitors whether they wish to ski, to explore the interesting city and surrounding country, or just to spend a different sort of holiday during the gay winter sports season. Guests are given the privilege of the attractive Terrace Club without membership charge. Christmas is a festive occasion—with traditional Yuletide dinner and procession of "Baron of Beef," "Boar's Head," plum pudding and folk music. New Year's Eve ushers in a gay carnival and ball. There are special entertainments for Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, while the annual dog Derby is a highlight of the winter season.

The Seigniory Club

FOR winter sports enthusiasts with steam to work off and for those who prefer to sit and watch others work off steam, the Seigniory Club, in the Province of Quebec, just eighty miles west and north of Montreal en route to Ottawa, has plenty to offer. For the former there is fine trail ski-ing, with slopes and runs such as the Laurentians can offer, and there is curling, skating and tobogganing, riding and ski-joring, snow-shoeing and sleigh-driving behind horses or dogs, and very often swimming in the great glass-enclosed pool; and as added attractions at the end of a hard day's play there's always ping-pong and badminton, billiards and dancing; for the latter there is a comfortable lounge with its myriad sofas and great armchairs grouped about the huge six-sided central fireplace, cosy card rooms and the luxurious comfort of the Log Chateau, which is completely

equipped with every convenience for the enjoyment of the "Great Indoors."

Snow conditions were nearly perfect in the province of Quebec last winter and the Seigniory Ski Club had a long and active season. Good ski-ing was possible from early December until late in March on the practice slopes of the golf course close to the Log Chateau as well as in the Valley Farm district, where many exciting events were held during the season. During the coming winter the most important ski competition at the Seigniory Club will be that of the women's Dominion ski championships, which were awarded to the club by the Canadian Amateur Ski Association at their meeting in Ottawa last Spring. There will also be the annual women's inter-city ski meet for the Seigniory Club Trophy, an event which has greatly increased in importance since its inception in 1933. Smart girl skiers from Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto meet in downhill and slalom events, and the team of four to register the highest number of points in the combined races takes the trophy.

Schoolboys gather at the club on several winter week-ends and the annual inter-scholastic ski meet is always a popular one, permitting spectators a preview of future ski champions in this part of the country. Members of the club bring large parties to the Log Chateau every season and the old farm house at Valley Farm, a short drive north of the club buildings, presents a merry scene almost any week-end, with skiers enjoying delicious hot lunches between the morning and afternoon sessions on the surrounding hills.

Ottawa and Gatineau

OTTAWA, which is generally conceded to be the home of ski-ing in Canada, is adjacent to some of the finest ski country in the Dominion, the Gatineau Hills, which can be enjoyed by the novice as well as the expert. Trails to suit everyone are found in this terrain, some of the best being Dome Hill, Pink Lake, Mica Mine, Cooper's Canyon, Little Switzerland, Merry-Go-Round, Highland, Western Trail, Sunset, George's, Hill-and-Dale and Frank's.

Some of the speedier are the Great Divide, the Cote du Nord, Sunset Chute, the

(Continued on Page 6)

Shells of the Seashore

By Robert Connell

MID-WAY in last century Charles Kingsley remarked in his "Clarelus; or the Wonders of the Shore" that "there are along every sea-beach more strange things to be seen, and those to be met with easily, than in any other field of observation in these (British) islands." I believe that to be true of our own shores, though it will be found that the most fertile areas lie away from the immediate proximity of the city. It is true that the complaint is not infrequently heard that the shells of our beaches are disappointingly few as compared with the numbers found on the Atlantic shores, but that is probably due to our rocky coast-line with its absence in general of those broad stretches of sand left by the retreating tide so common in the south of England, for example. We have, of course, areas in which clams abound or where the common edible mussel exists by thousands, but the prettier shells, the more highly colored ones and the more beautifully patterned, are rarely found in our bays. Occasionally you may come on beds of shells that have been piled up by the waves along high water mark. These, of course, are because of their manner of collection usually more or less damaged and worn. They are perhaps chiefly interesting because they give us a clue to the origin of certain assemblages of shells found in a fossil state like those of Shirley, beyond Sooke. They are not to be confounded with the shell mounds that mark the feasting places of the Indians in former times and whose contents are sometimes mistaken for fossils. They are, however, distinguished from these by the presence in them of charcoal from fires as well as fragments of stone shattered by heat, and by still more convincing stone and bone tools.

Kitchen Middens

THESE shell mounds deserve a more particular reference because of their numbers, the great size of some of them and their testimony to past shore conditions. Unfortunately many of them have almost vanished and some wholly, largely owing to the convenience they present to those who use them for various purposes. I say "unfortunately" because they are an important part of the unwritten historical record of the past. In Europe these deposits have long been appreciated as relics of Stone Age man whose reign there is a thing of the long past, while here his culture lingered on centuries later and passed, one might almost say, over night into that of modern men with the coming of European and American traders to our coasts. In Denmark the shell mounds are known as "kjoekkenmoddings," a term which has its British equivalent in "kitchen middens," for they are found not only in Denmark but along the shores of Scotland and Ireland. In these pre-historic European deposits are found, in addition to shells not unlike those of ours, the remains of fish, birds and animals, many of which are now extinct, either wholly or in the regions where the middens are found. Such extinct creatures are the great auk, wild boar, urus or wild ox, lynx, wolf and bear. In our local middens the bones of fishes, birds and small animals occur as well as the antlers of elk which, as late as seventy years ago, were common winter visitors in the lowlands, but are now confined to the high mountains. Stone hammers and pestles, arrow and spear heads, as well as implements and tools of horn and bone, such as small picks and needles, often ornamented with primitive designs, are among the most interesting objects the curious may come across by persevering and careful search.

Among the most accessible of the middens have been—I am afraid to say "are"—those west of Esquimalt Harbor. One is situated in a little cove just opposite Duntze Head; another at the point where the bridge across the Lagoon rises from the main shore. The latter is particularly interesting because the lower part of the deposit is made up almost wholly of oyster shells and was apparently accumulated when the natives gathered these bivalves from the beds of the Lagoon. The later beds show the usual mixed lot of shells with an almost complete disappearance of the oyster. It was here that A. H. Marston and I discovered some great elk antlers some years ago. There used to be a very large kitchen midden across the road from the old Craigflower school house. When the new school building was erected the great mound, already somewhat depleted by users of shell, was included within the grounds and subsequently was completely razed. Part of it, probably most of it, was spread along the Gorge Road, and walking one afternoon that way when the material was freshly scattered I picked up a number of interesting bone objects, evidently used by women in their occupations.

Past Sacrifices

THE destruction was one of those lamentable sacrifices of the past we have seen so much of. Smaller middens occur almost everywhere along our shores; for example, in the upper part of the Dallas Road cliffs, where, however, much has fallen down with their erosion by sea and weather, but its shells are always recognizable and distinguishable from indigenous or post-glacial fossils by the dark carbonaceous earth in which they are imbedded.

That the shells picked up on our beaches represent only a part of those occupied by animals resident in our marine waters is evident from the results obtained by dredging. Dredging consists in



dragging the bottom of the sea with a bag or net attached to an iron frame which sinks by its own weight and is then slowly towed behind a boat. Very elaborate dredges are used in modern biological research and great depths are explored by this means. The simple dredge drawn behind a boat propelled by oar, sail or motor is, however, capable of furnishing a good deal of material of scientific interest and is not to be despised. I spent happy hours in this pursuit some years since with my old friend Alex. Halkett around Brodie Ledge off Dallas Road. In this way I found a number of interesting things I should have otherwise been ignorant of and obtained a knowledge of these waters and their life that I have found extremely useful. For exam-

ple, we discovered that out on the sea bottom there at a depth of ten to twenty fathoms, or sixty to 120 feet, pectens or scallops live in great numbers.

They are beautiful creatures with their rosy pink shells marked by radiating ribs bearing fine teeth, and when the shells are opened the animals themselves are pleasant to look at with their fringed mantle and the little shining eyes that form a ring around the base. Many of them we found were covered with a growth of sponge. The pectens are active creatures and if we consider the evidence of Dr. Landsborough, a noted British naturalist, we shall think of the pecten beds as very far from being quiet and sluggish. He says of some he saw in an English pool: "Their motion was rapid and zig-

zag; they seemed by the sudden opening and closing of their valves to have the power of darting like an arrow through the water. One jerk carried them some yards, and then, by another sudden jerk, they were off in a moment on a different tack." It is true there were youngsters and may have been playing like sportive lambs while their elders were more sedate, but you can imagine what it must be like when the baby pectens arrive and begin their growth. The usual species is Pecten hercynicus.

The Living Fossils

FROM the Brodie Ledge waters we also obtained numbers of brachiopods, or lamp shells, which, while resembling on a first glance bivalves, on closer exam-

ination are found to be entirely different. For one thing these lamp shells are attached by a stalk-like foot which protrudes through a roundish opening in the beak of the larger valve. When the great bladder kelps are thrown up on the beach by winter storms, a careful search of the root-like holdfasts will sometimes discover lamp shells attached to them. I have frequently found them in this way. It is this orifice in the beak that has obtained for them the name of lamp shells because they resemble the ancient pattern of lamp with the wick rising from one end of the oil cavity through a hole or tube. In an ordinary bivalve such as a clam, oyster or mussel, the valves or shells lie along the sides of the animal, but in the lamp shell they are placed back and front. So different also is the internal economy and structure that zoologists place the lamp shells as they do the bryozoa or polyzoa, as a sort of supplement to the worms. Brachiopods are truly living fossils. Once they were perhaps the most widespread of marine animals in time and space. They are found fossil as far back as the Cambrian and attained their greatest development in Ordovician and Silurian times; from the sedimentary rocks of the Palaeozoic 2500 species have been identified, while today the known living species number only a little over 200. I may add that most of the brachiopods carry with them in their shells a means of identification suggestive of our finger-print methods. If a thin section of a brachiopod's shell be examined under the microscope it will be found to be made up of long, flatish prisms so placed that on the inner surface of the shell they outcrop like the shingles on a roof; and still more, the shell will be found to be perforated regularly by small canals that extend more or less perpendicularly from one surface to the other. No wonder Professor J. Arthur Thomson calls them "quaint marine animals." This particular lamp shell bears the name of Terebratalia transversa caulina, and is a southern variety of the more northern red lamp shell. It has strongly marked radiating ribs and is much wider than long, a good specimen being an inch and three-quarters by an inch and a quarter, and three-quarters of an inch thick. If a fresh

specimen is examined the delicate curved framework supporting the tentacle-bearing ring may be seen within.

One of our commonest shells is Thais lamellosa, the wrinkled purple. The designation "purple" has nothing to do with the color of the shell, but to the English form of "purpura," the name of the genus to which our Thais was formerly attributed, and which has its origin and relation to our word "purple" in the ancient extraction of that color from certain related shell animals of the Eastern Mediterranean. It is described as "wrinkled" because of the curious extension and wrinkling of the ridges that mark growth lines. In some specimens these become veritable frills, but in others they are more or less subdued, and a very interesting series of wrinkled purples can be made in which the specimens range in pattern from extreme frilling to almost complete smoothness, in shape from slender spires to quite low ones, and in color from creamy white to banded white, orange and purplish brown. The wrinkled purples are to be found in large numbers around rocky points, and he who interests himself in observing them will soon find that the variations are connected with locality to a very great extent. Thus he will find the smooth short-spined ones on rocks exposed to the rough waves of the outer sea, the best specimens of frilled ones he will find in protected waters.

Some years ago I gave a talk one evening to the Metropolitan Church Bible Class of pre-Union days on "Evolution as Seen by a Field Naturalist," and I exhibited a fairly complete set of Thais lamellosa variations to illustrate what I said. One may well say of the wrinkled purple what I have seen written of its close relative on the American and European coasts, Thais lapillus, the dog periwinkle: "This well-known and protean species is the joy of the evolutionist, for its extreme variability is almost incredible and very disconcerting to a believer in the stability of specific types."

Picking Up Purple Olives

JUST as the table olive is the product of a warmer climate than ours, so the shell animals named after it are for the most part residents in warmer waters and in more equatorial latitudes. The Olives, which include the Olivas or true olives, the Olivellas or purple olives, the Ancillarias or maidens and the Harpas or harp shells, are with the exception of two or three species of Olivellas all natives of tropical or sub-tropical seas. It is interesting to find one of these purple olives at least occurs on the shores of Vancouver Island and at no great distance from Victoria in this day of cars. It was discovered on our West Coast many years ago by the Rev. G. W. Taylor, who founded the Biological Station at Departure Bay, Nanaimo, and who was in turn incumbent of St. Luke's, Cedar Hill, and St. Barnabas, Victoria, before he went to the Nanaimo district. It is a variety of a species reported from Vancouver Island by Dr. C. MacLean Fraser, who succeeded Mr. Taylor at the station. This little shell with a long scientific name, Olivella biplicata fucana, I came on in this wise. My friend, I. E. Cornwall, and I were one of our many reconnoitering rambles along the coast this side of Jordan River and had stopped for lunch in one of the little bays that break the rock-bound coast. We were not seeking shells of the day, cast up on the existing beach, but rather those of millions of years ago buried in their sepulchral sediments. Stretched at our ease on the dark sands so characteristic of that coast, we were chatting when our eyes fell on an unusual-looking little shell, or rather on a number of them. They were a purplish grey for the most part and about three-quarters of an inch and an eighth long. Between the purplish grey and the off-white lay an area of pure white, making a striking contrast. Most of them unfortunately had lost their short spires, but while this, of course, destroyed their symmetry it enabled one to observe easily a curious feature of their structure and physiology. As the animal increases the size of its shell it absorbs the central part of its structure and thus leaves an opening from end to end. I have read that strings of these shells have been found in the old Indian kitchen middens, and there is no question but that they used them not only to decorate themselves but also as money, as cowries have been used elsewhere. The presence of the purple olives on this particular stretch of beach and in considerable numbers shows that they live in the sands and that at low tide it would be possible to get them alive. We found odd ones elsewhere, but never the profusion of our little cove. I am told that the wise conchologist can "trace their little footsteps" on the sand and thus run them to ground, so to speak. But we did not concern ourselves at the time with anything more than their wave-washed shells.

These are only some of the interesting and beautiful shells to be found almost at our doors and the delights of looking for and finding them. Some other time I shall take up my tale again, for the subject is far from exhausted. Anything that leads us to greater appreciation of the order and beauty of the world is worth our attention, and because the creatures of the sea are hidden for the most part from the casual eye or are known only to it by their empty and deserted houses, the knowledge of them demands investigation and search as well as observation and in proportion to our pains are the rewards.

Oxford Groupers Press For Moral Rearmament

By Rev. Dr. J. K. UNSWORTH

WHOEVER started the phrase moral rearmament on his career, it is fast finding a place before the footlights. The European crisis made it a live question. Kings and queens, journalists and financiers, statesmen and labor leaders are commenting upon the idea favorably as likely to bring peace to the world.

The recent world gathering of Oxford Groups at Interlaken in Switzerland did much to popularize the phrase. This peace lasting, it still insufficient to make conference of two thousand persons from forty-five countries had a good press. From the fifteen press agencies there represented, an account of the conference was flashed to the world in some instances two and three times a day.

Correspondence broke out in the English press that still further brought the idea before the public. A letter to The London Times from more than forty members of the House of Commons, referring to the birthday dinner given to Dr. Frank Buchman, the Group founder, a short time before, mentioned the account there given "of a crusade of moral disarmament," which appears to be spreading rapidly and to be providing a common meeting ground in many of the chief storm centres of the world. This group of legislators went on to say that "in these fearful days, anything which transcends conflicting political systems, and the antagonisms of party, class, creed, or race, deserves attention from rulers and people in every nation whose vital interest is peace."

Earl Baldwin headed a list of signatures that included many other political leaders, in affirming in a letter to The Times ten days later that "the real need of the day is moral and spiritual rearmament." This, they wrote, consisted in the "acceptance in their lives and in the country's domestic and foreign policy of honesty, faith and love as the foundations on which a new world may be built."

Labor Supports It

LABOR leaders were not behind in their plea for moral rearmament. In a letter that appeared in The Daily Herald of London, The Manchester Guardian and other newspapers, they made confession that "basically—the world's unrest is found in the root disease of materialism which shows itself in widespread selfishness, fear and greed, not in this section or in that, but in all. We are all guilty. They maintained that Labor could build bridges over national barriers and play a decisive part in the reconciliation of the nations."

And this is what moral rearmament means for Labor. In the national broadcast of thanksgiving for peace, the Archbishop of Canterbury gave a call to national repentance and a return to the will of God. He found many "heartening answers to the call for repentance" mentioning the Oxford Group Movement, and the "striking letters" sent to the press by members

of Parliament, Labor leaders, and "especially another letter bearing with others the honored name of Lord Baldwin."

Across the North Sea, Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, in a personal letter to her people on October 8, referred to the crisis just passed as have emphasized the wish to "safeguard the blessing of peace." This longing, she went on to say, "forms bonds between all peoples. But this longing, though undergirded by the reinforcement of our military strength, is still insufficient to make peace lasting. It must be supported by the conviction which has been expressed in the call for moral and spiritual rearmament."

Praising the Queen's utterance, eleven national leaders, including the Chief of the Naval Staff, Commander-in-Chief of the Army and officials of the Privy Council, issued a statement that Holland "must not rest content with military precautions," but must "rearm herself with the simple qualities of honesty and unselfishness" both for the sake of Holland and for the peace of Europe during the respite which the recent Four Power Pact has brought.

Mentioned in B.C.

COMING nearer home, the phrase was given an interpretation by Dr. G. G. Sedgwick, of the University of British Columbia in a recent address under the auspices of the League of Nations Society in Vancouver. Moral rearmament means, he said, "the gathering together of habits and customs—moral forces—opposed to war."

Mrs. Nellie McClung, of this city, returns from her attendance as a delegate at the League of Nations and a member of the Groupers' conference at Interlaken, convinced that "everyone in Canada has a part in moral rearmament, which is the only foundation on which peace can rest. Treaties fail, promises break," she is reported in The New Witness of Montreal, "but a constructive plan of unselfishness cuts the hardest knots. This war on unselfishness begins with ourselves."

The Colonist of November 15 carries Mrs. McClung's statement that "if we would all cast resentment and hatreds out of our hearts and practice the real spirit of Christianity as exemplified in the love of God, we would find a solution of the world's problems."

In urging the principles of moral rearmament as the way out of the present distress and as guaranteeing peace, Oxford Groupers claim that these principles have proved practical. Their idealism is emphatically realistic. As formulated by the Movement, they affirm for the individual, for society and for the world. On the human side the formula is "absolute honesty, absolute purity, absolute unselfishness, absolute love." The working out of these principles under daily guidance from God will produce concord in human relationships. They produce bits of information like these: Citizens of the South African Union

state that the Group Movement, which reached Africa in 1929—and where, by the way, it got its present cognomen because its present promoters in that country came from Oxford—has modified the conflict between opposing elements, between Briton and Afrikaner, between white and black. A recent visitor to Victoria, himself a native-born Afrikaner, gave the present writer several illustrations of peace-making, in which his own father, who had come under Group influence, played a worthy part. One delightful vignette can here be only etched. An Afrikaner lady who had suffered much from the Boer War, vowed she would never speak to an Englishman nor utter ever an English word. Transformed, she publicly praised a former political opponent in a speech entirely English.

The Scandinavian countries seem to have been affected more perhaps than any other. The London Times review for 1937 stated that in Sweden there had been a "return to conciliation and the spirit of the Oxford Group." Hon. C. J. Hambro, president of the Norwegian Parliament, who visited British Columbia some months ago, congratulated Dr. Buchman on his sixtieth birthday for his "great work in our country, whose influence is spreading more and more for every month going by."

Then there is the story of the apology made by the Norwegian editor to Denmark for his persistent attacks and at times incorrect statements concerning Denmark's policy. The Foreign Minister of Holland, Dr. J. A. N. P. van der Stoep, affirms that "in politics also the right way can only be found under God's control."

Testimonies as to the sweetening of contacts between class and class, race and race are being constantly given in such journals as The New Witness, the Canadian organ of the group, and in other journalistic mediums. The notable illustrated issue, Rising Tide, publicized to its millions of readers the Group principles and achievements. Live Wires is the present journalistic venture.

Without doubt strikes have been averted, family life harmonized, commercial co-operation obtained. The aim is bridge-building between forces at present antagonistic.

Oxford Groupers are enlisted for a "world war on selfishness," beginning within the individual. At Interlaken Dr. Buchman cried: "The world is at the crossroads. The choice is Divine guidance or guns. Every statesman admits the need of a new moral climate." Elsewhere he has said: "If everybody cared enough, if everybody shared enough, everybody would have enough."

Along with preachers, statesmen, publicists, industrialists and others, Oxford Groupers press for moral rearmament.

Southend Once a Hamlet

THE November number of The PLA Monthly contains an illustrated article on the development of Southend to its present popularity.

"The visit of the Princess of Wales to Southend in 1801 was undoubtedly the most important event that has ever occurred in the history of this famous sea suburb of the Port of London. The royal visitor spent a whole season at Southend

and was responsible for the beginning of the popularity which the town has since continued to enjoy.

"The thousands of Londoners who flock to this conveniently situated resort little imagine that less than a hundred and fifty years ago the village of Southend contained but fifty-one houses. But Leigh-on-Sea has much older associations than has Southend proper. In the fifteenth century Leigh was the headquarters of one of the two guilds of Thames pilots which were later incorporated by Henry VIII and are now represented by the Trinity House organization.

"St. Clement's, one of the oldest churches in Leigh, has a tower which is said to have been known to seafaring folk for several hundred years. In the churchyard is a unique relic of the past. This is a tombstone upon which the press gang sharpened their cutlasses."

Record Office's Centenary

THE Record Office in Chancery Lane has just celebrated its centenary with a reception attended by a thousand guests, including the Duke and Duchess of Kent. It will be another hundred years, however, before all its documents have been read. A single worker, it is said, would take three hundred years to peruse all the legal records—as yet unread—belonging to one comparatively small class. The sorting of judicial writs began in 1843 and is not yet finished.

Probably the most famous document found at the Record Office in recent years was a papal indulgence of 1475—the earliest known example of Caxton's printing. That was discovered in 1928.

Many Americans go to the office, most of them being professors of literature. Their investigations have added much to the slender biographical knowledge of Shakespeare. In 1925 Prof. Leslie Hutton discovered there the inquest on Christopher Marlowe, which confirmed the legend about Marlowe's death in a drunken brawl.

Administrative history takes most scholars to the Record Office nowadays. Before that it was constitutional history, and before that the biographical history of a hundred years ago.

Queen's Chapel Repaired

MARLBOROUGH House Chapel, where Queen Mary worships when she is at her London home, has been renovated. The chapel is the work of the seventeenth century genius, Inigo Jones. Alterations and redecorations included the cleaning and retreating of the exquisite carving and joinery of the roof, remodeling of the altar and the putting in of a new organ.

The building is known as "the Queen's Chapel" from the fact that, about 1623, Inigo Jones was ordered to "prepare with great costliness" a chapel for the services of the Infanta of Spain, the intended bride of Charles I. so that she, a Roman Catholic, could hear mass. This marriage did not take place, but later the chapel was opened with great ceremony for Charles' queen, Henrietta Maria.

"The Terrible Thirties"

Britain's Defence—Reforming the Panel—Pension Payments—More Wooden Crosses—"Gambling"—Rosetta Stone—The Labor Party

By J. Edward Norcross

LONDON (By Mail).—The story of the third session of the present Parliament is also the story in large part of the most terrible year of a decade that a future generation may speak of as "the terrible thirties."

The session began ominously enough. In its first days Mr. Eden, then Foreign Secretary, described the international situation as serious; serious, and increasingly serious, it continued to be for many months, until in the Spring it reached what seemed to be its culmination in the annexation of Austria by Germany.

The tension was markedly less when, early in August, the Houses adjourned for the summer recess. The usual powers were taken to call Parliament together again should an emergency arise, but at that time there was not the least expectation that they would have to be exercised.

Two months later the members, scattered far and wide, some in distant lands, were called together again under the shadow of imminent war, so imminent, apparently, that even as they made their way to Westminster they could see the safety trenches with which the parks of the metropolis were being scored.

Then came that never-to-be-forgotten September day on which the Prime Minister, nearing the end of his dour and gloomy recital of his efforts to avert a catastrophe which threatened to overwhelm civilization, suddenly interrupted himself to announce a new communication from Berlin which brought fresh hopes to mankind and changed the outlook completely, at least for the time being, if nothing more than a respite, still a respite.

No more tremendous drama has ever been seen in the House of Commons where many dramas, fraught with the fate of nations, have been enacted. For a parallel as thrilling one must go back 300 years, to the day when a King broke into the Chamber at the head of his armed forces intent on arresting five members who had defied him.

"Parliamentary reputations, with one notable exception, are much as they were at the beginning of the session."

"No new men have come to the front," writes an old member in *The Sunday Times*. "Mr. Churchill is at the height of his powers in debate, but his eloquent speeches leave his own position unchanged."

"Sir John Simon's unsurpassed gift of exposition has again and again been exercised in important debates. Lord Halifax grows in strength; nobody now questions the wisdom of his appointment as Foreign Minister, and whenever he speaks he is heard with respect and admiration."

"But it is the Prime Minister's personal position that has been most notably strengthened. This is admitted even by his opponents. Increasingly, he dominates the House. Responsibility, authority, have added visibly to his stature."

Equipping for Strength

THE fourth session of Parliament follows at once on the third which has left it a very burdensome legacy, as testified by the Speech from the Throne.

This is the financing of the increased efforts to strengthen the defences of the country, both civil and military. Except among the few out-and-out pacifists, such as Mr. Lansbury, there is no opposition to demand that the nation shall be equipped to meet any crisis that may arise. Means of appeasement will be sought in order that the foundations of permanent peace may be laid, but Parliament and nation alike are determined that peace shall be sought from strength and not from weakness.

The provision to be made for passive defence will involve every man, woman and child in the country. In the dangerous areas there are to be safe refuges for all, to which end the system of trenches, begun during the crisis, is to be made permanent; blast-proof shelters are to be provided and ample supplies of fire-fighting appliances, to be manned by volunteers, are to be furnished to local authorities.

The evacuation of women and children from densely-populated centres is part of the scheme and possibly that which will give the most trouble. During the crisis householders living out in the country, forty or fifty miles from London, learned that they were to have East End children billeted on them. Sir Samuel Hoare has revealed the reaction of some of them.

Addressing the House of Commons, he said he had received quite a large number of letters from people protesting against "dirty little children from London schools being billeted in their houses."

He had replied to them, he said, as brutally as he could, telling them that they seemed to be under the impression that in conditions of modern warfare things were going on just as usual when they were not, and that in their ideas about London school children they were quite out-of-date.

On the other hand, there were people who took a different view of their obligations to the community. Sir John Rotherham, who owned a large house and had a reputation for frugality.

She took six children from the East End of London and said: "I would rather have six slum children in my house than six deaths on my conscience."

It may be added that many of the children who were evacuated were loth to return to London, while those who had been prepared for a departure that was cancelled at the last moment were very much disappointed. "So that there 'litter

'as let us down again," exclaimed one of the latter.

The Government, of course, is to pay for the accommodation, but all the same it is easy to understand the dismay with which elderly people will contemplate the possibility of the invasion of their homes by strange children no matter how clean and well-behaved. And it is elderly people who, their own children having grown up and left them, will have the vacant accommodation required.

Panel Reform Bill

ONE of the most important measures foreshadowed in the King's Speech is Sir Samuel Hoare's penal reform bill. Its purpose is to make the prison system as far as possible reformatory and not merely punitive. Offenders regarded as capable of being made law-abiding citizens are to be treated differently from habitual criminals.

Sir Samuel inherits his zeal for prison reform from his famous ancestress, Mrs. Elizabeth Fry, who in the early years of the nineteenth century brought about the improvement of prison conditions and the mitigation of the horrors attending the transportation of convicts to Australia.

The long-promised legislation against share-pushing is also scheduled. It is based on the recommendations of the Bodkin committee. Drafting is the great difficulty. If some of the recommendations were incorporated in an act the reputable brokers might find themselves liable to penalties for giving advice to clients in the ordinary way of business, as also might financial writers in the big newspapers did they venture to comment favorably on the prospects of a new company.

Pensioners of War

WHEN the last pensioner of the Great War draws his last instalment, the British taxpayer will have closed an account the outgo of which, it is calculated, will have aggregated ten billion dollars.

"I have, twenty years after the Great War, still on the books of my Ministry 420,000 pensioners, and besides them about 500,000 dependents," Mr. H. Ramsbotham, Minister of Pensions, told a meeting of the British Legion in Surrey the other day.

"There are on any day in the year about 2,000 patients in my hospitals, and I wish that some of those who, after the danger of the recent crisis had passed, glibly demanded firmer stands, and stronger measures would spend a few days going around those hospitals and seeing for themselves the wreckage that still remains from a war fought nearly a quarter of a century ago," he continued.

"I am still paying out in pensions about \$195,000,000 a year, and the total expenditure on war pensions from 1914 to March 31, 1938, amounts to \$6,375,000,000, or double the whole of the National Debt before the war."

The agitation against the Official Secrets Acts shows no signs of dying down. A conference to protest against the misuse of them, held in London a day or two ago, and presided over by Major Gwilym Lloyd George, was attended by more than 400 people. It was under the auspices of the National Union of Journalists and the National Council of Civil Liberties. Messages of support were received from a number of leading publishers and editors.

Lord Beaverbrook wrote: "The Official Secrets Acts, as applied, operate to limit the liberty of the Press. This was never intended. Indeed, we were assured it would not take place."

"But we must face the facts as we find them. In demanding that this dangerous situation shall be brought to an end, we newspapermen are speaking not only in the interests of our profession, but on behalf of principles which affect every citizen."

After pointing out how, in some countries, liberty was disappearing overnight, Major Lloyd George said: "It is no good people in this country saying, in a parrot-like way, 'It cannot happen here.'"

"The people who would like to see the freedom of speech curtailed are not to be found only in the Continental countries."

"If we allow that to happen in this country that will be the end of liberty here. While there is yet time, let us unite to expose, denounce and destroy this peril."

Mr. Dingle Foot, M.P., who has drafted a bill dealing with the issue, said that the present powers under the Official Secrets Acts could very easily become "a highly efficient instrument of despotism."

"They can be, and to my mind certainly will be, used to gag discussion, stifle criticism and cover up incompetence in high places," he concluded.

Digging Up the Past

THE Bacon Society would like the Dean of Westminster Abbey to permit further excavations in Poets' Corner but, there being many people who think none should have been allowed in the first place, it is not likely that he will consent.

According to tradition, when the poet Edmund Spenser was buried in the Abbey in 1599, those who attended the funeral threw manuscripts and pens into the grave. The Bacon Society, which exists to maintain the view that Lord Bacon wrote Shakespeare's plays, held that if Spenser's grave were opened the manuscripts might be recovered and that if there were one signed by Shakespeare it would be possible to compare the penmanship with that of the four known



The Yellow Temple at Peking, China, an Ancient Structure of White Marble. The Base of the Temple is Showing Signs of Its Age and Some of the Blocks Have Crumbled and Fallen Away.

signatures which are all that are left of his handwriting.

So the Dean was persuaded to allow the ground to be opened near the wall monument that testifies that close at hand is Spenser's grave. The search took place at night. A lead coffin was found which proved to be empty. There was no indication as to who had been buried in it. The earth about it was carefully sifted but no pens or manuscripts were discovered.

It is very doubtful whether manuscripts and quill pens would have continued to exist so long. The Bacon Society, however, says the Dean has opened the wrong grave and wants him to try again.

Incidentally, some foundations were discovered which nobody knew anything about and which are thought to be those of the Chapter House of Edward the Confessor.

Wooden Crosses

NIGHT after night at this season floodlights shine down on the lawns of Westminster Abbey where thousands of wooden crosses are being planted in memory of those who fell in the Great War.

Each year the Field of Remembrance is created anew and dedicated and afterwards visited by crowds which are larger than ever this year.

Conspicuous among the crosses is one brought from the grave of an unknown soldier in Flanders. Close at hand are crosses in remembrance of King George V, Earl Haig, Earl Jellicoe and other war-time commanders, placed in a special section reserved for "those who died in the service of the country since the war."

This year's dedication service was conducted by the Dean of Westminster and on its conclusion Major-Gen. Sir Frederick Maurice, president of the British Legion, planted the first cross. There followed a silence of one minute and the sounding of "The Last Post" and "Reveille," and then representatives of the Dominions and of several regiments planted crosses in their respective memorial spaces.

Then began a pilgrimage of old and young, planting their tributes. The crosses are purchased from the British Legion; they are made at his poppy factory. Later on they will be taken up and burnt and the ashes this year will be scattered on graves in the Cabaret Rouge British Cemetery at Souchez, seven miles north of Arras.

The first Remembrance Field was planted near the north tower of the Abbey ten years ago. Since then the idea has been taken up all over the country and crosses may be seen on the greenward around cenotaphs almost everywhere.

Taking a Flutter

ACCORDING to the Bishop of Liverpool, Dr. David, there is gambling and gambling. He did not think, he told the Worcester Diocesan Conference, that there was any harm in a sixpenny flutter on a football pool.

"With a week's interval to think about the next stake," he said, "there is less temptation to plunge than in betting on horses and dogs."

As has been stated in this correspondence, football pools, legalized inadvertently four or five years ago, have become an organized gambling industry which mops up about \$200,000,000 every season in the small wagers with which eight or nine

millions of punters try their luck weekly. The pools have been denounced as a terrible curse but the Bishop of Liverpool takes a lenient view of them.

"A man may come to no harm by allowing himself a weekly flutter for a stake he can afford without detriment to his family," he said. Still, he admitted, it could not be good that two-fifths of the population had come to regard the weekly stake as a first charge on the weekly wage.

He urged taxation of the profits, the product to be devoted to the provision of playing fields.

But there was another Diocesan Conference a little later, this time at Manchester, and Canon Peter Green, of Salisbury, rose in his wrath to denounce the Laodiceanism of the prelate from Merseyside.

"I cannot imagine anything more deplorable than that the opinions expressed by the Bishop of Liverpool should go out as the opinion of the Church," he said.

He told of children being permanently undernourished and wives short of food that money might be spent on the pools.

"Some years ago," he continued, "the Bishop of Liverpool used the argument that it could not be considered wrong, as many excellent people did it without any sense of doing wrong."

"I could have wept. It is a really dreadful thing that a man in the Bishop's position should talk on moral questions and neglect the first element in moral teaching."

On the motion of Canon Green the conference expressed its view of the position taken by the Bishop of Liverpool by carrying a resolution urging the Government to take action against the pools and church people to help to rid the community of this menace."

Egyptian Relics

THE recent discovery at Rosetta of four large pieces of basalt all covered with hieroglyphics has reawakened interest in the Rosetta stone. In due course the inscriptions on the blocks of basalt will be deciphered, but had it not been for the finding of the Rosetta stone 140 years ago they might remain untranslatable, as also all other hieroglyphics in Egypt—as untranslatable as the inscriptions of the Mayas of Guatemala, no similar key to which has ever come to light.

For hundreds of years learned men had brooded over the hieroglyphics of Egyptian tombs and monuments, confident that, could they work out their meaning, the history of Egypt would be unfolded to them. But they could not find the clue by which they could be unravelled.

Then in 1799, when Napoleon held Egypt, a French officer, during excavations at an old fort at Rosetta, a small town on the western outlet of the Nile, unearthed a stone with inscriptions on it. This he sent to Cairo. Copies of the inscriptions were despatched to all the leading Egyptologists of the day and the stone was, in the end, lodged in the British Museum.

Now these inscriptions were of three kinds, apparently meaning the same thing. One of them was in the old hieroglyphics and another in what was called Demotic, a simplified form of the hieroglyphics which had come into use about 500 or 600 B.C. This latter was just as undecipherable as the hieroglyphics. The third, however, was in ancient Greek and so a key to the hieroglyphics was

found, and the working out of the inscriptions was accomplished by Dr. Thomas Young, an Englishman, and Francois Champollion, a Frenchman.

"The Rosetta stone provided the world with the foundation upon which the history of ancient Egypt has been built," said a British Museum Egyptologist, discussing the recent discovery.

"Comparatively few of the thousands of visitors to the British Museum realize that had it not been for the discovery of the Rosetta stone much of the ancient splendor of Egypt and the meanings of her tombs would have remained a closed chapter," he added.

Rt. Hon. John Burns

THE Rt. Hon. John Burns, one of the several Privy Counsellors who have seen the inside of one or other of His Majesty's prisons involuntarily, has just passed his eightieth birthday.

Fifty years ago John Burns was regarded as one of the most outrageous of labor agitators. He was sent to jail during a great dock strike. But he had to be reckoned with when he found his way into the House of Commons, where, like so many former "agitators" he wound up as a highly respected member.

So highly respected was he, indeed, that he became the first Labor member of a British Cabinet. This was in 1905. The Balfour Government resigned in December of that year and left the Liberals to appeal to the country. This meant that the new Prime Minister, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, had to form a Government before the dissolution. Sir Henry scored heavily in the industrial constituencies by taking in John Burns as President of the Local Government Board (now merged in the Ministry of Health).

There was much shaking of heads over the innovation—the raising of a workman member to full Cabinet rank which, further, meant that one with no previous departmental experience stepped straight from the floor of the House into the room of the head of a great public office.

But John Burns was found to be quite safe. It was further found that he was a man of fixed opinions and principles. He had been nine years at Whitehall when the war broke out. He resigned rather than consent to it.

Burns remained a member of Parliament until 1918 and retired when the

general election took place. It was quite expected that he would one day return to Westminster but he never again offered himself for re-election. For the last twenty years he has been known as a great collector of rare books.

He lives on an annuity of \$5,000 a year, the gift of the late Andrew Carnegie.

The Labor Party

THE Labor Party is fully entitled to its roar of jubilation over the result of the Dartford by-election. It has won the seat by a substantial majority from the Conservatives and has again demonstrated, as it did a week or two ago at Oxford, that the electorate is by no means all of one mind about Mr. Chamberlain's peace policy.

For at Dartford, if anywhere, it might have been expected that the relief occasioned by the termination of the war crisis would have manifested itself at the polls. Dartford is a congested industrial constituency, one of the largest in the country, on the eastern edge of London and, therefore, very much in the danger zone should hostilities be begun.

Mrs. Jennie Adamson, however, who was defeated in 1935 by 2,646 votes, has now carried the day with a majority of 4,238 and will join her husband in the House of Commons where he sits for Cannock, a Staffordshire colliery town. They are the fourth married couple to sit together in the Commons but will be the only one in the present House. They are not, however, the only married couple in Parliament, as the husbands of the Duchess of Atholl and Lady Astor are in the House of Lords.

The vacancy at Dartford was occasioned by the death of Mr. F. Clarke, who had continued to hold the seat after a Conservative victory in 1933. Dartford, however, gave Labor a majority of more than 10,000 in the 1929 general election. The figures for the recent by-election were: Labor, 46,514; Conservatives, 42,278.

The by-election is the second of the series of seven, the rest of which are scheduled for this month of November. In only one instance are the Labor Party defending a seat, Doncaster, which they lost in 1931 and recovered with a handsome majority in 1935. The other four seats were so strongly held by the Government three years ago that the best Labor can hope for is a reduction of the majorities.

This Week's Best Books

By LIBRARY SERVICE

"Life of Christ," by Hall Caine. This monumental Life of Christ represents the essence of the thirty-nine years of research, study and writing which a great author devoted to a great subject. In the first place, it is a personal study. Hall Caine's purpose has been "to make every incident illustrate and develop Jesus' character; to lighten and deepen the impression of His personality." In the second place, this is a life of Jesus to meet the needs of our own troubled times. In the author's words: "Is it not reasonable to think that in order to make a portrait of Jesus such as the twentieth century wants, we should not add anything but should strip away all the accretions of the earlier centuries, and get back, if possible, to the historical Jesus?"

And finally, here is a true life work—a book that took two decades to write, that required five trips to the Holy Land for information about the countryside, that involved research in more than one thousand volumes. The whole book is infused with sincerity and power, and presents many conclusions which strike at the roots of long-cherished beliefs. By reading such a book one comes to a more complete realization of the significance of Christ's life.

"Healing Knife," by George Sava, pseud. This is an amazing book. It is the autobiography of a man who suddenly saw his destiny and fulfilled it by sheer force of will, against almost impossible odds, and through adventures worthy of a new Arabian Nights. It holds the reader spellbound. From the first chapter, in which "George Sava," a seventeen-year-old lieutenant of the demoralized White Russian navy, performs in the field, without medical knowledge or surgical instruments, a successful operation on a wounded comrade who would otherwise have died, we follow a human narrative of adversity and marvelous courage through swiftly changing scenes. A homeless and penniless refugee, with no conceivable means of achieving the idea which had suddenly come to rule his life—to be a surgeon—young "George Sava" wandered from the Caspian to Constantinople; to Sofia (where he learnt dissection in a hospital mortuary by night, whilst employed as a stoker); to Paris (which he reached after a mad stowaway ride and where he worked as a waiter). In Florence, after sinking to the depths, he obtained his degree with the highest honors and was awarded one of the most coveted medical scholarships. After a brilliant achievement in Germany, he at last reached his goal, England. "Dr. Sava," at the age of thirty-five, and after this most extraordinary lifetime of adventure, is now in established practice as a consulting surgeon in this country. His pseudonym has to be adopted and must be rigidly protected for reasons of medical etiquette.

"Unto Caesar," by Fritz August Voigt. Contains a great deal of excellent criticism of the course that political Marxism has taken in Germany and Russia. Mr. Voigt's portrait of Hitler is excellent; his psychological interpretation of "Mein Kampf," masterly; his discussion of the Covenant of the League and the doctrine of sanctions most realistic. There is also a frank analysis of England's vulnerable position as the only great power which extends through the whole world. While containing much to disagree with, this is emphatically a book to be read. It is brilliant and provocative.

"On Another Man's Wound," by Ernie O'Malley. The title of this book is taken from an old Gaelic proverb, "It is easy to sleep on another man's wound," and very appropriately too, since it is written by one of the leading Irish rebels, a man who for years rarely slept in the same bed for two consecutive nights, so hot on his trail were the British authorities. Framed as an autobiography, it gives an inside picture of what life really was like in Ireland during the years 1918-1920. Stark, truthful, entirely dispassionate in its statement of facts, it presents the English reader with a story which many would doubtless be prone to question were it not for the author's transparent honesty. It tells of shootings and of reprisals, of jailings and hairbreadth escapes, which almost transport one to the days of the Terror. It introduces us to such well-known figures as de Valera, Michael Collins, Count Plunkett, Countess Markievicz and others, all pillars of the Irish Republic and close friends of the author; and at the same time it paints a picture of the Irish and their country which goes far to making the whole amazing story more comprehensible to the Englishman. The work of a poet and of a true patriot, this revealing book cannot fail to enthrall all readers and to amaze not a few.

"Waveless Plain," by Walter F. Starkie. Is well worth reading. It is the story of Walter Starkie, Anglo-Irishman, now Professor of Romance Languages of Dublin University, but once literally, a flitting vagabond, and always a man of culture and of heart. And it is the story of Italy's last twenty dramatic years. If it is an apology for Italian Fascism it is also a spiritual appreciation that more than occasionally rises to the level of John Ruskin. No matter how strongly one disagrees with any or all of the political conclusions, its shining evocation of all that Italy has been, and is, and may be, merits more than mere attention. Incidentally, an open-minded reading of Professor Starkie's evidence as to why Fascism arose would put a Canadian who does not like that faith in a far better position to combat Fascist tendencies than believing apocryphal stories by Balabanoff. Besides that, it is the gay adventures, told in good taste, but with very few reticences of an erudite lover of Vagabondia—a sort of "scholar gypsy." Therefore, be it urged strongly on all lovers of a romantic and picturesque tale.



Suburb and Country



Crate Feeding Poultry for Market Increases Profits

GAINS in weight, accomplished by crate feeding of market poultry are usually the most economical gains made during the whole developing period, chiefly because the feeds used are relatively inexpensive, the gains made are greater than under ordinary rearing conditions and a premium additional to that earned by the increase in weight is obtainable because of improvement in grade. A simple home-made crate and sufficient of the poultryman's time to carry out two feedings of soft feed each day are the principal costs in the process.

The procedure to be followed is simple, but demands attention to detail and the exercise of judgment as to when the crate feeding should be discontinued, states H. S. Gutteridge, of the Poultry Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. It is important to note that only healthy birds should be crate fed. They should be free of lice before fattening and the crates examined for the presence of mites.

After starvation in the crates for twenty-four hours, the birds should be given their first soft feed, which should contain a purgative such as Epsom salts at the rate of one pound per 100 birds. It should be stressed particularly that the birds should not be overfed for the first few days. Experiments have shown that a fifteen-minute feeding period is sufficient for the first two or three days and not longer than twenty minutes at any time during the fattening period. At the end of each feeding the unconsumed residue should be removed and fed to other birds of the flock. It has also been determined that two feedings daily, early in the morning and just before dusk, are as satisfactory as three feedings. The length of feeding period is largely determined by the appetite of the birds, any marked de-

crease in appetite indicating that further rapid gains cannot be expected and they should be marketed immediately. Birds which still eat vigorously may be fed for a slightly longer period if desired. As a result of experiments upon this point it appears that under most circumstances and depending largely upon the condition of nourishment of the birds at the commencement of fattening, no longer than three weeks and usually two weeks of fattening will place as many birds into the top grades as will be raised to these grades by further fattening.

Some Feeds Are Superior

WHILE there is a fairly wide range of feeds which are useful for fattening, certain of these are definitely of superior quality for this purpose. Of the commonly available grains, corn and buckwheat are outstanding in value for fattening and should be always fed ground. Ground wheat, oats and barley are also quite satisfactory grains, but inferior to the two first mentioned. These grains or combinations of them should be mixed with skim milk or buttermilk to a consistency at which the mixture will just pour. Certain supplements of these mixtures, such as meat meal and fat, will further increase gains. Mutton fat or beef fat, rendered and mixed with the dry ration at a level of from 5 to 8 per cent has proven to be the most satisfactory supplement and to have markedly increased the percentage of top grade birds.

Carefully controlled research carried out over the past few years at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, has indicated that by the application of the recommendations made above, a large proportion of cockerels can be placed in the highest market grades with a consequent increase in profits.



Governor-General Takes Part
Lord Tweedmuir Takes a Hand When He Visits the International Ploughing Matches at Minsing, Ont. His Appearance Was a Highlight of the Meeting.

Planting on Acid Soil Aids In Control of Potato Scab

THE organism that causes the ordinary scab of potatoes is indigenous to a great many soils, therefore this disease cannot be controlled by plant and tuber selection and seed sterilization methods. The use of certified seed and the immersion of the whole or cut seed tubers in a 1,000 mercuric chloride (corrosive sublimate) solution or a 1:40 formalin solution is always wise agricultural practice to keep under control virus, rhizoctonia, black leg, and other diseases, but additional precautions are required in the control of scab.

Of importance in the control of scab is the selection of fertile soils that are acid to litmus or other indicators. The relation of scab to soil acidity has been clearly shown by the studies of soil composition in relation to disease, conducted by the staff of the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology at Saanichton, B.C. Scab on potatoes is comparatively rare on Vancouver Island or in the Lower Fraser Valley. The freedom of these areas is due to the characteristic acid condition of the soils. The hundreds of soil analyses made yearly by us reveal that the average soil acidity on the Coast ranges from pH 5—pH 6, which are acid reactions.

Clam Shell Soils

EVERY now and then samples of Pacific Coast grown potatoes are received by us that are covered with scab. In every case an investigation has revealed that the soil upon which they were grown was either neutral or alkaline in reaction, pH 7 or higher. A great number of these Coastal locations where scabby potatoes are the rule have been found to be ancient Indian encampments where feasts

of clam generation after generation have left a residual deposit of material rich in clam shells. These clam shell soils in places exceed ten feet in thickness, and the decomposition of these clam shells accounts for the neutral or alkaline condition of the soil.

The complete control of scab on clam shell soils is next to an impossibility, owing to the difficulty of neutralizing such a high lime content, but in the interior of British Columbia where scab frequently occurs over wide areas, the use of cheap sulphur and green manure crops often assists materially in the control of scab. Fine sulphur powders when added to soils are rapidly converted into acids by numerous soil organisms and the formation of these acids assists in the destruction of the scab organism.

Sulphur Is Helpful

SINCE a great many British Columbia soils are slightly deficient in sulphur, the heavy dusting with sulphur of the planting furrows usually reflects favorably upon subsequent crops and nearly always assists in the destruction of scab. The application of as much as 300 pounds of sulphur per acre is often economical, but sulphur alone will seldom completely clean up a soil that yields nothing but scabby potatoes.

Sod planting is an ancient and proven method in the control of scab. The processes involved in the decomposition of a heavy sod create a temporary acid condition that protects potatoes from the scab organism. Organic matter in the form of barnyard manure fails for some unknown reason to give the same protection as a heavy green sod.

The Life of Begonias

BEGONIA bulbs enjoy no fixed tenure of life. It is certain that if nothing intervenes, they will not, under average conditions, be worth growing after the fifth year.

By that time the bulb may be as much as four to five inches in diameter, a huge wrinkled thing with a deep multiple crown. Out of the latter you get any amount of shoots, but none of them of flowering quality.

Tuberous begonia bulbs, however, ought not to be allowed to reach this decrepit condition, nor will they if they are divided every third year.

Cut them into two equal portions, smear the cut part with freshly-slaked lime, and you have two begonia bulbs where previously there was one, each bulb being rejuvenated by division. By following this method the stock really does last an indefinite period.

Sprinkle with ground quick lime all areas worn of grass close around poultry houses, to sweeten the soil.



CANADIAN COW WORLD CHAMPION

Begonias Alice Alcitra, three-year-old Holstein-Friesian cow owned by Osborne Soper, of St. George, Ontario, who has established a world's record for fat and milk production at three years old on twice a day milking. In 365 days she produced 25,460 pounds of milk; 916 pounds of fat with a test of 3.6 per cent.

Correcting Poor Conditions For Improvement of Soil

AT this season of the year, when garden remaking is in order, planters find themselves confronted by one common problem—the question of soil improvement. Too often the importance of the correct answer is not fully realized, and hence is left pretty much to guess work.

The gardener, for instance, may say to himself, "This seems to be an acid soil; I'll put on an extra bag of lime." Or, if the perennial border hasn't done so very well, he decides to give it an extra dose of bone-meal or chemical fertilizer, when, as a matter of fact, neither of these may be what it requires.

Often the fact that soil is heavy is assumed to be the cause for plants not doing well in it. Or a sandy soil is blamed for poor results. The suggestions for improving such soils presented herewith are the result of experience with two perennial borders, each eighty by six feet, and an annual flower garden twenty by eighty feet.

The two main types of soil which most often trouble the gardener are heavy clay and very light sandy loam. It is one of the mysteries of nature how the icebergs which traveled over the continent long ago could deposit such different types of material in a small area, so that an average garden may have clay soil on one side, and sandy soil on the other.

In a comparatively short time and without much expense, it is possible to change a soil materially. If it is the heavy clay soil, the principal task is to add lightening material and humus, so it will work easily and allow moisture to circulate. Unless the soil is friable, the moisture does not take the food, make it soluble, and thus provide it in available form to the feeding roots. If after cultivation a soil stays in lumps of various sizes and feels harsh and dry to the touch it needs the addition of both humus and some lighter soil.

For a Clay Soil

MANY an area of clay can be greatly improved merely by spading in a couple inches of coarse sand or fine gravel. The best combination is to add a

layer of sand and a layer of peatmoss or humus plus hydrated lime.

Peatmoss is one of the gardener's greatest aids. It furnishes an easy, inexpensive way to add humus, and it possesses exceptional water absorbing qualities. But, in addition, it does something for plants, which, as yet, the scientists do not seem to be able to explain fully. After using and experimenting with it for a half dozen seasons, it seems to the writer that it must cause some chemical reaction which liberates hitherto unused foods in the soil. Perhaps it makes chemical changes. At any rate, it is a valuable agent in changing soils. It can be used with good effect both Spring and Fall. Of course, compost is valuable, but it takes considerable time to prepare. If one has light soil that needs to be given a richer humus content, peatmoss provides a quick and convenient medium to accomplish the result.

One word of caution may be stressed. When attempting to change the character of a soil, too deep digging is to be avoided. This is contrary to advice frequently given, but any one in doubt can experiment for himself. The writer uses sand, peatmoss and lime in the top five inches the first year, and then gradually goes deeper.

For a Light Soil

TO porous and leachy, one may add a couple of inches of heavy clayey soil to the surface, plus plenty of peatmoss or compost material, and a good application of bone meal. Again, too deep digging the first season is to be avoided. There is much to be said in favor of sub-soiling—but not for the beginning of a soil-changing programme. Results make it worth while to add animal manures to light soil. The writer's experience is that it is better to spend money for manure or other humus-forming materials, than to procure heavy soil, if one has to count the pennies.

If one wishes to try a wildflower spot, special preparations must be made. Most wildflowers demand an acid soil. By adding a generous amount of oak leaves, oak leaf mold and pine needles, the acidity can be so built up that most wildflowers will feel at home in it.

The Destruction of Soil by Water Erosion

WHILE the extent of the damage done to cultivated soils in Canada by water erosion is not as yet sufficiently apparent to arouse public opinion, there is clear evidence that a considerable amount of damage has been done by this agency of destruction, states Dr. A. Leachy, Division of Field Husbandry, Central Experimental Farm. "It is not exaggerating the case to state that on nearly all cultivated sloping land in this country, soil erosion by water has taken place. In some districts the appearance of yellow clay or gravel spots, the stunted and sparse vegetation on the knolls, and the occasional presence of gullies, are unmistakable evidences of its destructive presence. Even where such visible evidences are not present, the discerning observer can usually detect the incipient effects of water erosion."

"Sheet erosion or surface washing is a much more common form of erosion in Canada than the gully type. This is probably the principal reason why the destructive effect of water erosion has not been more widely recognized as the washing away of the rich surface soil may proceed so slowly as to often pass unnoticed until the farmer finds barren spots appearing in his fields, whereas the effects of gullying are immediately noticeable. However, if sheet erosion is not controlled gullying will increase, as in most cases the formation of gullies is the ultimate outgrowth of sheet erosion."

"The common farm practice of cultivating and seeding land up and down the slope is one of the leading causes of soil erosion by water. Therefore, the first step that should be taken in controlling or preventing washing away of the soil is to avoid this practice by cultivating and

seeding the crops across the slope, or on the contour of the land. This change in tillage practice alone may give an adequate measure of control in many districts where erosion is not as yet serious. Where the adoption of this practice of contour farming is not in itself a sufficient measure of control, supplementary control measures such as terracing and regrassing should be adopted."

Destroy Refuse of Field Crops as an Aid in Controlling Disease

IN harvesting a crop, a certain amount of plant refuse remains in the field, which when it is diseased becomes a potential source of infection to the soil. For this reason rotation of crops is recommended as a preventive against the development of soil-borne diseases. However, many growers for one reason or another may be compelled to grow similar crops on the same ground for a number of years. Under those conditions it is essential that all refuse in the field should be carefully gathered up and destroyed as soon as possible following the harvesting of each crop, states J. K. Richardson, Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, St. Catherine's, Ont. If this practice is not followed the soil is likely to become so infested with disease-producing organisms that the crop can no longer be grown profitably. Even where rotation is practiced, if there is a severe outbreak of any disease in a crop it is always advisable to remove as much of the refuse as possible before the ground is ploughed.

All plant refuse that is removed from a field should be either burned or buried where it will not be uncovered. Do not put refuse on a manure pile, for although the material decays, organisms causing disease are not killed, but become mixed with the manure and may be spread to clean fields. It is also unwise to pile the refuse in some back corner of the farm and leave it exposed to the weather since many organisms are capable of being blown long distances, thus spreading the diseases.

It is not suggested that plant diseases can be eliminated by the removal and destruction of crop refuse, but certainly this practice tends to reduce the contamination of the soil with disease-producing organisms, thereby increasing the chances of continued growing of healthy crops. Even after employing the most careful cultural practices it is often difficult to get satisfactory control of diseases by spraying. Why, then, render the situation all the more difficult by following any practice that would tend to increase the amount of disease in the soil, thus increasing the probability of infection.

Ski-ing Across Canada

(Continued from Page 3)

Descent of the Canyon, Black Lake Chute, Gordon's Hill and the Horse Race.

Unlike the Swiss ski country, which is mostly above the timber line, the Gatineau bumps. On the Highland Trail of the is heavily wooded and has numerous Ottawa Club and the Sunset of the Cliff-side there are many of these small bumps or rises, and it is here when the snow is fast that many skiers have their greatest fun.

Ottawa has all facilities for competitive ski-ing and was the scene last Winter of a very successful men's Dominion championship meet.

Ski-ing started there in the '90's, the Ottawa Ski Club being formed in 1910.

Fort William, Ont., which is looking forward to the chance to entertain Canada's best skiers at the next men's Dominion championships, is an example of the growth of interest in the sport. Unconcerned about ski-ing until very few years ago, Fort William found that the terrain of the range of hills that ends in Mount McKay offered an opportunity for ski-ing development such as can be found at very few places and rarely at any point which affords the conveniences of a city to visitors.

Much work has been done to improve facilities for jumping, downhill and slalom, while pleasure ski-ing has taken a strong hold on the city.

The city is ambitious like others of a similar size in Canada and, according to the editor of The Fort William Times, is making application for Canadian and international competitions "seeing that the local ski club has what is possibly the best and most sporty layout of any ski club east of the Rockies."

The Canadian Rockies

THE coming ski-ing season promises to be the best in the history of the sport in the Canadian Rockies after two splendid years of competitive and pleasure ski-ing with international events for the Dominion championships in 1937 and for the championships of the Canadian Rockies in 1938.

This is because the Canadian Rockies have ski-ing equal to anything in Europe. Authority for that statement is Karl Ringer, captain of the German Universities team, which competed all over the continent last Winter, and he is backed up in his opinion by T. W. Mitchell, editor of The Australian and New Zealand Ski Book and veteran of competitions in thirteen countries.

Karl Ringer described that section of the Canadian Rockies around Banff and Lake Louise as being "very like the European Alps. You get the same type of snow there and ski-ing slopes are just as varied and as good as those of the more publicized European ski grounds."

Banff, it is agreed, is without peer for competitions. At last Winter's Canadian Rockies championships, visitors from all over the continent as well as from Overseas were surprised at the perfect snow conditions as well as the facilities. The weather was perfect, a thick fall of powder snow having coated the mountain's steep slopes, with the result that racers were at all times able to maintain perfect control, taking fast-diving drops just as they wished and judging turns to a hair's breadth.

The jump, built two years ago for the

Dominion championships, was in perfect shape for distances of 200 feet or more. Although forty-one jumpers essayed their skill, conditions were so good that there were only two light falls and one hand touch.

All members of the German ski team who competed at Banff and later paid pleasure visits to Sunshine Lodge near Banff or the Skoki district near Lake Louise were delighted with the ski-ing.

Speaking for the team, Captain Karl Ringer said that one great advantage held by the Canadian Rockies over European Mountains is that the Rockies cover such a large area and the numbers of visitors are so small in comparison that a man has the feeling of exploring new fields. A spirit of freedom and release is added to the joy of perfect ski-ing.

Ringer predicted that the Canadian Rockies would experience a tremendous increase in ski-ing development within a few years and envisioned main ski-ing lodges—surrounded by a string of small over-night camps within easy one-day ski-ing of the main lodge and of each other. It would not be too expensive, he thought, to establish over-night camps with beds and food. Skiers would get the key to these camps at the main lodge, travel several hours, and then come to a comfortable shelter. As suggestions, he said that food could be packed into the camps in the Fall and that there could be guides at the main lodges to lead parties and give advice about the weather. Parties going out would have to leave a record of their proposed route, in case of accidents.

This is the natural development, Ringer feels, as it takes the least money and opens up the most territory, making it possible to attract more people by keeping the rates low. The districts he visited have every requirement for perfect ski-ing, the only shortcoming being accommodation for the greatly increased numbers of skiers who will want to visit the Canadian Rockies within the next few years. Experienced skiers will find in the Rockies, the German expert said, ski-touring unsurpassed anywhere. The high altitudes provide a good test of Alpine technique and the countryside is so wide and varied that a man never tires of exploring it.

Development Unnecessary

HE sees no need for further development of terrain at the Skoki and Sunshine camps as all necessary facilities for competitive ski-ing are to be found at Mount Norquay, near Banff. Referring to Mount Norquay, he said: "The downhill course is the best I have ever seen—and that includes the Alps. The upper part is very open and so steep that you have to go down it under control, and if you should take a spill there are no trees to hurt yourself. Thus you can risk a fall at high speed without too much danger. It is also the best from the spectators' point of view because it is largely in the clear and onlookers can watch the whole race without missing any of the more interesting action."

Also impressed by the ski-ing possibilities of the Canadian Rockies was T. W. Mitchell, whose plan for a British Empire meet at Banff this Winter has been received enthusiastically in Canada. He said at Banff that he believed Mount Norquay would be an ideal location for such a ski meet in view of ski-ing qualifications and its central location en route between Australia and England. Other points in favor of such a meet this Win-

ter are that the Cambridge ski team is already booked to come to Skoki Lodge for training and would be on hand to represent England. Mr. Mitchell believed that the famous New Zealand skiers, the Wigley brothers, are planning a trip to Canada this Winter, and it would not be difficult to interest other skiers in the idea, as many of them already know of the wonderful possibilities of this section of the Canadian Rockies.

Vancouver Island

OUT in the sunshine province, British Columbia, there is a spot that is not generally known to many people of the province itself. It is on Vancouver Island, the playground of thousands of tourists. Up on the Forbidden Plateau, rather a terrifying name, but not at all terrifying in its beauty and rugged mountain slopes. Here one finds plenty of snow of just the right texture for ski pastime. The Plateau is one of the most picturesque spots on the island, and beside the enjoyment of the thrills and spills of ski-ing, Alpine flora adds to the pleasure of a journey to the Plateau, which is reached by special buses operated in seasons by the Vancouver Island Coach Lines. The trip to the Plateau is over the famous Malahat Mountain and along the Island Highway.

A Shropshire newspaper, received here by J. Mullard, Shelbourne Street, carries an interesting photograph of a twenty-three-year-old cow with her twenty-first calf by her side. The cow, owned by W. S. Phillips, Penybont, Radnorshire, is still a very good milker.

The length of lactation depends entirely upon such factors of the strain of goat, feeding, housing and so on. An average non-pedigree goat will milk well for about eight months, and indifferently for longer. Pedigree goats of long-lactation strain will milk for several years without mating.

Weed the lawn, stabbing each dandelion, bulbous buttercup and plantain with a big nail, afterwards filling the hole with sulphate of ammonia. Daisies must be cut out with an old table knife. It is too late to destroy them with lawn sand.



A Page For CHILDREN



Grey Grandfather Spinner

By AUDREY ALEXANDRA BROWN

I COULD tell you a great deal about the Green Elf, but all you really need to know is that the Garden People always made haste to get out of the way when they saw him coming—that is, if they saw him first, and if they were lucky enough not to have roots. If, like the Buttercup Family, they did have roots, why, there wasn't much they could do about it.

"There he is in the distance now," cried the Eldest Buttercup Sister, fluttering on her stem and making a tremendous fuss. "He's coming this way—no he isn't—yes he is!"

"Shall we try not to notice him?" asked the Smallest Buttercup. He was very young (indeed he had been a bud only yesterday) or he would have known better. "He'll notice us," sobbed the Eldest Sister. "Oh dear, what shall we do? Hush—hush—let's pretend to be asleep. It mayn't be any use, but that's all I can think of."

The Green Elf came loitering along with his hands in his pockets, yawning, and wondering what he could do to amuse himself. By the time he got up to the Buttercup Family, they were all very sound asleep indeed. In fact, they were just a little too sound asleep, for the Smallest Buttercup, trying to be very helpful, was snoring far louder than anyone ever snored before.

The Green Elf listened, and began to smile, and the smile crept round till it met a dimple in each of his cheeks. It made him look very pretty, but oh so naughtily.

"Hi!" he said to the Buttercups. The Buttercups snored harder than ever.

"Oh, very well then," said the Green Elf, and he pulled up a long slender stem of grass, and reaching up began to tickle the Buttercups under their chins with it. The poor Buttercups did their best to stay asleep, but of course it was no use. They began to sneeze and cough and splutter and titter until they were all laughing at the tops of their voices and begging the Green Elf to leave off.

"Oh please—please stop!" gasped the Eldest Buttercup Sister, who had laughed herself quite out of breath. "You're making us so untidy—just see how our petals are all rumpled up! and we're going to the Ball tonight, and these are the only dresses we've got! Please stop!"

"Dear me, you don't say so!" said the Green Elf, pretending to be very sorry. "How terribly, terribly sad!" But he didn't leave off. So it would have been most unfortunate for the poor Buttercups if a gentle voice hadn't spoken from somewhere just above his head.

"They asked you to please stop," it said. "I really think you'd better."

The Green Elf was about to say he wouldn't, but he looked up and saw who the voice belonged to and changed his mind. Because it was the voice of Grey Grandfather Spinner, the Spider, and for all it was so soft and kind, the Garden People never disobeyed him. The Green Elf didn't quite dare disobey him either, but he didn't like to give in too easily, so he said, "What if I don't want to?"

"I think you'd better," Grey Grandfather Spinner repeated gently. "I really, really think you'd better." He came a few paces down his web, and the Green Elf let go of the grass anyway, he said, which wasn't quite true. "It's a waste of time talking to Buttercups—everyone knows they haven't any brains. Why, I don't suppose they could even guess this riddle: what's the difference between buttercups and daisies?"

"We're yellow—" "We're shinier—" guessed the good-natured Buttercups, trying to be friendly.

"Wrong!" shouted the Green Elf. "It's because buttercups never stop talking, but daisies do shut up at night!" And he began to laugh at this unkind joke, and dance about and point at the Buttercups till Grey Grandfather Spinner came a little closer still—and then he ran off to a safe distance and stopped there, chanting:

"Old Grandfather Spinner,
Eats flies for his dinner!"

over and over; which was not only rude but a story, because Grey Grandfather Spinner was probably the only Spider in the world who doesn't eat flies. He used to, but he had such a kind heart he never really liked doing it, and at last he made up his mind not to do it any more. Instead he lived on honey, for the flies were so grateful they hired a bee to take him a little pot of honey every morning. This was much nicer for everyone concerned. The jingle of the much, though, he didn't hurt his feelings very much, though, he didn't say a word about it. He just climbed back into the middle of his web and sat there, feeling very sad indeed. The Buttercups were downhearted too, for however much they smoothed their petals they couldn't get them nearly neat enough to look fit for the Ball. In fact the Green Elf had quite spoiled the whole afternoon for that corner of the Garden. Now you see why everyone went the other way if they could when they saw him coming.

"It's too bad," said a tall Foxglove, who had heard everything. "He's the worst Elf in the Garden and ought to be punished severely."

"Oh no," said the Rose, on the climbing rosebush. She was as sweet-natured as she was beautiful, and never spoke harshly of anyone. "He is very mischievous, but he is not really bad. It's only that he doesn't know how unkind he is. He needs to be taught a lesson. Then he'll be one of the nicest elves that ever was."

This was quite true. The Green Elf did need a lesson, and he was just about to get it, though neither he nor the Garden People knew that. After he got tired of being where he was, he remembered an ant hill outside the gate, and he thought he'd go down and have some fun teasing the ants, for though he was a tiny bit afraid of Grey Grandfather Spinner, ants didn't frighten him at all. So he set off for the gate, but before he had got so far he came on something he had never seen before. It looked to him like a little round house with a flat roof and a bridge leading up to the door. He stood still and stared at it, and as he did so he saw a large black ant walk up the bridge and in at the door. He waited and watched, but the ant didn't come out again.

"There must be something ever so nice inside," thought the Green Elf. "Or that ant wouldn't stay so long. I wonder what it can be?" He went closer, and—yum, yum!—he smelt something delicious which told him what was inside the little house. It smelt honey. And if there was one thing the Green Elf liked better than another, it was honey. As he looked, another ant walked up the bridge and didn't come back.

"I don't see why I shouldn't have some honey as well as the ants," thought the Green Elf. So he went up the bridge and in at the little door. And the moment he stepped through the little door, plop he went into a pool of honey. You see, the small round house was really a tin with honey in the bottom of it. In fact, it was an ant trap. You could get into it, all right, but you couldn't get out.

"Bother!" said the Green Elf, struggling and swimming about. "How sticky this is! I don't believe I will eat any of it—I don't really think I like honey so much after all." And he tried to find a place to climb out, but there wasn't one. There was nothing but the smooth, straight walls of the tin on every side.

At first he was very cross, and then he began to get frightened. The honey was so heavy and sticky, it was harder and harder to use his arms and legs. And there was nothing to catch hold of. If somebody didn't help him, he'd never get out. He began to shout, "Help! Help!" at the top of his voice. But of course nobody heard him.

He shouted till he was out of breath, but nobody came. And he thought how beautiful it was in the Garden outside, and how the sun shone, and how happy everyone had been until he came and spoiled things. He remembered now he had untidied the Buttercups and hurt Grey Grandfather Spinner's feelings. He had thought it a great joke then, but now it didn't seem a bit funny. And he said to himself, "If only someone would come and get me out, I'll never be naughty again. But no one'll look for me; they'll all be so glad I'm gone." Two great big tears slid down his cheeks and splashed into the honey. Even the Foxglove would have been sorry if she could have seen him then.

Next moment there was a little scraping sound of several feet, and he looked up and saw a black ant in the doorway.

"Don't come in!" he called to the ant. "If you do you'll get drowned in the honey." "You can see he was improved already, because he thought first of warning the ant instead of asking for help."

"Can't you get out?" asked the ant. "No," said the Green Elf. "There's nothing to hold on to."

"The ant thought a bit. Then it said, 'I'll go and ask Grey Grandfather Spinner to come and spin you a rope.' And it went away."

The Green Elf didn't believe it would come back. He remembered how unkind he had been, and he was sure Grey Grandfather Spinner would be very glad to leave him where he was. But presently Grey Grandfather Spinner put his head through the doorway and said "Catch." And down came a long, strong rope of grey silk.

Well, the Green Elf climbed out and stood all dripping with honey and hung his head and said, "I'm so very, very sorry I was rude, and I never will be again."

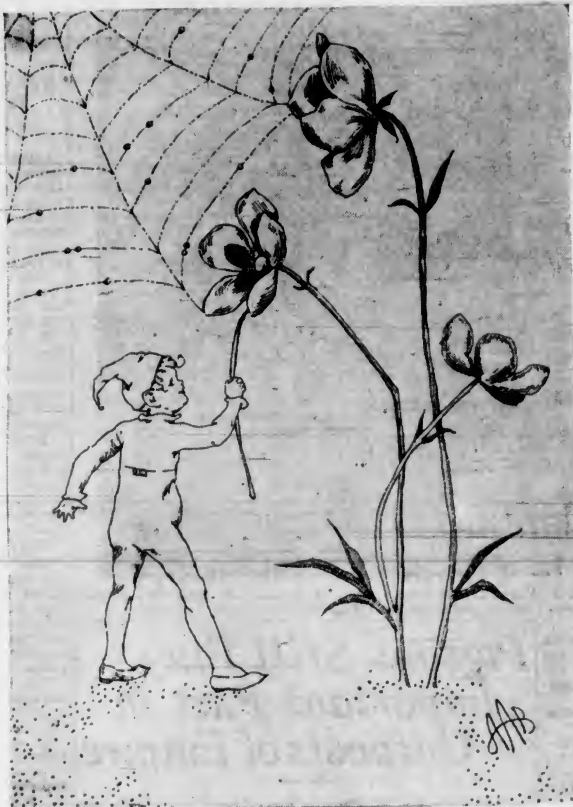
"Nonsense," said Grey Grandfather Spinner kindly. "I knew you didn't mean it. But you might be nicer to the Buttercups when you see them again."

"I will," promised the Green Elf; and he was.

He went home and he couldn't go to the Ball that night, for his shirt had to be washed and it wasn't dry in time; and besides, his hair was full of honey.

But he had learned his lesson. And not only the Climbing Rose but the Foxglove and all the Garden People said of him—"Now he's the nicest elf that ever was!"

O God, show pity toward the wicked, for on the good Thou hast already bestowed mercy in having made them good. —Sadi the Persian.



"Oh, very well then," said the Green Elf to the Buttercups, and he pulled up a long slender stem of grass, and reaching up began to tickle the Buttercups under their chins with it.

This Is My Own Native Land

Breathes there the man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
This is my own, my native land.

So sang the minstrel in the court of a great king. Beautifully he sang, but his song puzzled the king. Yet he said, "Tis but a song, but sung well. Oh, fellow! I will pay thee well for thy trouble. Courtier, hasten ye to my treasury and bring back twelve guineas. Now, fellow, think ye I have payed ye handsomely enough?"

"Aye, sire, thou art generous," said the minstrel.

"Do not waste thy breath. 'Twas but a small sum. Come, though, thy song. Thy words dost puzzle me. What is their meaning?"

"That, O sire, I do not wish to tell. Perhaps thou wilt find that out for thyself sometime."

After that the king gave the minstrel his money and his dismissal. Still, though, the song puzzled him.

Some time later, the king had to go on a trip, two years abroad. The day came and he went. It was a lovely day.

Two years later he returned and was received with all the most possible honor.

When left to himself he wandered out into the hills. He realized how lonesome for his surroundings he had been. He flung his arms wide as if to take in all that was around him, then he cried: "No longer will the words of the minstrel contain mystery, but a beauty, a glory that one cannot express in words, for this is my own, my native land."

—Peggy MacKenzie, age ten years.

The Bells of Mons

OUT of all the horror of the war comes this lovely story of the bells of Mons.

They were ringing out not long ago, and their sweetness must have been all the sweeter to those who heard them because once upon a time their music was nearly silenced for ever.

It is Fernand Redoute who plays the bells today, as he did twenty years ago and more. His heart sings with the chiming above his head, for he loves every bell of the famous carillon, and he saved them all from an untimely end.

During the occupation of Mons by the Germans the authorities demanded that the bells should be handed over. That meant, of course, that they would be melted down. M. Redoute pleaded with them to spare the bells, but there was no reprieve. The bells must go. Then it was that M. Redoute had a happy thought. Humbly he bowed to the inevitable. He replied that the bells should be handed over, begging only that, as a special concession, he might be allowed to give a last recital, to which he invited the Germans.

His appeal was successful. He was informed that he might give a last recital, and that the Germans would attend. It was M. Redoute's opportunity. He made the bells plead for themselves. They rang out all the tunes the Germans loved, and when it was over there was sent to the clever carillonneur a message that the bells would not be seized. —From The Children's Newspaper.

A Snake of the Ice Age

THE earliest known complete snake has just been unearthed from the shale deposits of the Green River, a branch of the Colorado in Wyoming.

About there the dinosaurs roamed, but none of them even saw the snake, for they were extinct long before this kind of snake crawled the earth. It has been named *Boavus Idelmanni*, is thirty-eight inches long, and is the most complete fossil specimen ever discovered. Owing to the fineness and brittleness of their bones, snakes seldom are found as fossils.

This one may be no older than the Ice Age, when men also dwelt on the earth; but the Pliocene strata of which the shales are a late deposit began to be laid down 12,000,000 years before that.

Snakes were known still earlier. The last dinosaur, which walked the marshes about the time that the Weald of Kent and Sussex was underneath the sea, saw the earliest models. They were not poisonous and were of the type of the boa constrictors and black snakes.

The venomous ones seem to have come in about 18,000,000 years ago in the Miocene period and the rattlesnakes with the Pliocene. The earliest man was in the Pleistocene period, so far as we can tell from those fossil remains of him that have survived.

The Yorkshire Giant

THE Bible words that there were giants in those days are true of Yorkshire, for a mighty man of valour has recently come to light, and his bones are to be seen in a museum at Settle, England.

They are of exceptional interest because of their age. Found in a burial mound, they belong to a man who lived several thousand years ago. He died before reaching the full stature of manhood, but he was at least ten inches taller than most men of his day. Buried in a shallow grave along with five other people, he was laid to rest in the Iron Age, and Sir Arthur Keith, who has examined the skeleton, declares that the old bones of this young man are one-fifth thicker than those of most men of that period.

The discovery of his bones is a rare find, for, though the part of Yorkshire in which he lived was the home of a considerable population round about 3,000 years ago, few graves are known to exist. What the people of that time did with their dead is still something of a mystery; but it is thought that they were cremated, or that many were buried in fissures of the rocks, which were afterwards piled up with stones.

Riddles

Which bird has a name that tells whether he flies fast or slow?—Swift.

Which bird has a name you could spell with one letter?—Jay.

Why would a barber rather shave three Englishmen than one Irishman? Because he gets more money for shaving three than one.

Why is a crash of thunder like a Jeweler? Because both make the ear-ring.

Children of the Sea

By BURT HAUSE

OF all the strange birds that inhabit the earth, the emperor penguin, which breeds on the rocky shores of the Antarctic regions, is one of the strangest.

The penguin is the largest of the wingless and flightless swimming birds, the adult standing about three and a half feet high and weighing around ninety pounds. He has a small black head and a strong pointed beak. His back is black, too, and his abdomen is white. His short, clumsy legs are feathered down to his webbed feet, and in place of wings he possesses a pair of flippers which enable him to swim under water for a long time. Mr. Penguin would be a strong competitor in the Olympic games as a long distance swimmer and diver because he can very easily swim at the rate of a hundred miles in a day and think nothing of it.

During the short Summer months, these birds gather by the thousands on the rocky Antarctic shores to rear their young. After the breeding season is over, however, they take to the sea because they are fish eaters and the sea is their home.

While walking along the shore, penguins never follow individual paths. Instead they have tribal paths, marching six to eight abreast like a company of soldiers. Should the path lead over a wet, slippery place, they dig little trenches across the spot with their beaks so that the ground will dry into hard ridges and afford them a foothold. Occasional mishaps occur while clambering over rocks due to their inability to stoop when they jump. Suddenly, in going over, their feet will skid from under them and they fall on their backs like children, their heads hitting the hard rock. However, they pick themselves up again and continue on the march.

Penguins never bother about building nests like other birds. The hen merely lays

a single egg on the bare rock and, when ready to sit, supports the egg on the upper sides of her feet while she squats on it. Strangely enough, the newly hatched chicks are afraid of water and have to be forced in by the parents. It requires seven weeks for the egg to hatch, therefore the cock and the hen each take a turn about sitting. Every adult wants to sit. When a nest is vacated, a flock of ten or twelve birds may make a grand rush for the place and the best man wins! When the scrimmage is over, the victor carefully examines his charge before taking possession bows politely to the hen and she returns the bow. Often though, the egg or the single chick is in grave danger of being crushed in the melee when so many neighbors offer their paternal care.

Because they stand so erect, penguins may be mistaken for human beings when seen from a distance. They behave like humans, too. When making love, the male struts proudly around the female in order to show off his good points and manly bearing. In penguin language he probably says: "What a fine fellow I am. I'll make you a good husband!" Then he suddenly stretches out his neck and touches his beak to hers as though in a kiss. Penguins are also very inquisitive. While swimming far out at sea, they will draw close to a passing ship and inspect it like a naturalist inspecting the bones of some prehistoric animal. Misery loves company and, like human beings, a depressed penguin seeks companionship. During the moulting season when he loses his feathers, he invariably leaves home to find those of his flock who will sympathize with him.

Happily, divorce suits are unknown to a penguin family. With them, love is eternal. Even after moulting, the husband is constantly kissing his wife with his beak and embracing her with his flippers at the most inopportune moments.

Bible as a Name Book

FOR the future every Jew in Germany must bear a name proclaiming his nationality.

If they have exchanged their original names for European ones they must either adopt Jewish names or add Israel or Sarah to their present ones.

Choice from the New Testament is forbidden them, for there we find Greek and Roman names such as are in common use among European peoples: Lucas, Julius, Julia, Priscilla, Lois, Lydia, Rufus, Augustus, and so on, all as modern-sounding to us as they were in New Testament times.

So the Jews must keep to the Old Testament, avoiding some of the greatest names in it because those are in general use among non-Jews throughout the Christian world. Disregarding the tyranny of the decree enforcing the change, the choice of names in the Bible is very wide, and among them are many we are apt to forget as first appearing in the Bible. There are personal names, each with a definite meaning, as ours were in the early days when a man was named after his calling, his personal peculiarities, or the place in which he was born. There are many such names from Biblical places and offices which a Jew might be proud to own, and many that he would die rather than adopt.

The Old Testament gives us Anna and Hannah; and Gog and Magog, frowning in London's Guildhall, come from the sacred book, as does the Ariel of Shakespeare.

There are other surprises in the following list of Bible names:

Amos, Asa, Asher, Caleb, Cyrus, Dan, Ben, Dinah, Dodo, Dorcas, Enos, Ezra, Gazer, Hen, Hiram, Hod, Jethro, Joram, Lud, Mara, Massa, Micah, Naomi, Nech, Nod, Nun, Olivet, Pal, Pau, Put, Seth, Shipmille, So, Sur, Susi, Tabor, Tartan and Tidal.

Tale of Two Brothers

A WONDERFUL and a sad story comes from Gainborough, England. It is of a strong and hard-working man and his brother, an invalid.

For twenty-five years Mr. George Sleight wheeled his brother in a kind of bed-chair. Like his sister, he never married, but devoted all his spare time to the care of the one he loved to serve. At week-ends he was always to be seen wheeling his brother in the street.

Then an astonishing thing happened. Mr. Harry Sleight, who had been on his back so long that most folk could not remember the time when he had been able-bodied, climbed out of his bed and walked. People could hardly believe it. The wonderful cure was done by a local doctor, and now, with the help of a wheeled chair, Mr. Harry Sleight is able to look after himself much better than ever before. He can walk short distances.

But the sad thing is that his heroic brother, who has sacrificed so much, has died. The breadwinner has gone from the home, and now the devoted sister and the invalid brother are left to face life without George, the man of action.

Thackeray's Picture Alphabet

IT has been said by some critics that Thackeray was not particularly interested in children, and were we able to judge only by the number of child characters in his novels we might think it true, for it would be difficult for a writer to go through Thackeray and find the amount of material which Miss Mary Dickens found among her grandfather's books, enabling her to produce her work on Dickens' Dream Children.

But in considering whether Thackeray was fond of children we may ask ourselves if he may not have been too fond of children to write about them. To many young children Thackeray is best known for his Christmas book "The Rose and the Ring," and there are few children who at one time or another do not take a part in the acting of this drama at school.

Nobody who did not love to give pleasure to children could have thought out a character such as The Fairy Blackstick, or the scene where Giglio hits Bulbo with the bed warmer. And now, in the comparatively recent past, there has come to light one more proof of Thackeray's love of children and his desire to help the little ones to brighten up their lessons.

It is noticeable in some of Thackeray's own lesson books that he would sometimes put a drawing in the margin, and it may have been his remembrance of this that led him to think he could help small children to memorize their alphabet by illustrating each letter with a rhyme and a picture. The Thackeray Alphabet lately published by John Murray was prompted by Thackeray's view that the usual method of teaching a child its first lesson is such a very dull thing, and in his Alphabet each letter is made interesting for a child.

For instance, D is the dunce (which no child likes to be); C is the cow, an animal every young child knows; M stands for medicine; N for nose. So, going through this little volume, we see with what care the writer has avoided anything likely to be difficult.

Who but a man with a love of children could have spent his time trying to make less irksome the first working hours of a little child?

Fairy Rings

I know for sure that fairies played
Last night upon the lawn.
I did not see them come at dusk
Or fly away at dawn.
And yet I know that while I slept
They played upon the green.
The little fairy rings they made
Are plainly to be seen.
But here's the surest way of all
I know they have been here,
It rained a bit last night, you know
And then the rain blew clear;
And as the fairies hurried home
At first bright glow of dawn,
They left their wee umbrellas there
As toadstools on the lawn!
—Olga P. Meyer.

What is the difference between earth and sea?—One is dirty and the other tide-y.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Defence and Foreign Policy the Dominant Issues in Great Britain

Whole Country Insisting on Firm Action With Rapid and Effective Rearmament and Resolute and Unequivocal International Policy

LONDON (BUP).—Two issues dominate the public mind in Britain today—those of defence, including raids precautions and foreign policy. On both these issues people throughout the whole country are insisting on firm action—on the first that British rearmament shall be rapid and effective, and on the second that British foreign policy shall be resolute and unambiguous.

The reflection of this feeling can be found in numerous letters to the press and in the leading articles in the great provincial newspapers, which often more accurately express the political tendencies of the public in given situations.

The accusation of decadence, spread abroad by the propagandists of certain countries, finds ready refutation in the spirit of the letters and articles.

NO VACILLATION

Supporters of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's Government and Opposition alike are urging that there should be no more vacillating on vital issues. There is plenty of open criticism of Mr. Chamberlain, but also considerable and influential acknowledgment of his efforts to avoid war.

The recent important by-election at Oxford, in which the Conservative candidate and Government supporter, Quinton Hogg, defeated the Independent Progressive, A. D. Lindsay, by more than 3,000 votes, was probably a true indication of the political trend in the country following the Munich agreement. The former Conservative majority in this division was halved.

The Liverpool Post, commenting on the result, summed up opinion generally: "All things considered, the result of the contest can be taken as an emphatic endorsement of Mr. Chamberlain's policy."

A selection of extracts from letters and leading articles which have appeared in the provincial press recently, and which, together with the Oxford by-election, may be taken as a representative guide to opinion in the country at this stage, follows:

The Devon and Exeter Gazette, which circulates widely in South-western England:

WILLING TO LEARN

"Most of us would be prepared quite willingly to give up a few hours a week to learning how best we can serve the state in the unhappy event of war. It is no good waiting until the trouble starts before we do something about it. The result would be even more chaotic than that of a few years ago. Everyone should know his or her job, and be prepared to take it up with a minimum of fuss and a maximum of efficiency. There need then be no disturbance of the national industry, which must carry on as nearly as usual, or as circumstances permit. Key men, or men in what are known as reserved occupations, would not be hauled out of jobs where they are of estimable value, to do something which could quite easily be done by others less highly trained or more easily spared.

Commenting on what is described as the difficulties of accomplishing proper air raid precautions, The Leeds Mercury, influential newspaper of the North, writes:

CONFLICTING ADVICE

You have only to observe the mass of conflicting advice which is being offered to the authorities on air raid precautions to appreciate the difficulties. But with a united public opinion, will to support any effort that is made, the Government should feel encouraged to make far-reaching plans, and to carry them through. Mr. Daladier has shown that he is going to allow nothing in future to hold up French progress in rearmament. A similar energy and determination on the part of our own Government will be the best guarantee of the success of Mr. Chamberlain's attempts at conciliation in Europe. Everyone is at least agreed upon that."

In a letter to The Glasgow Herald, one of the biggest Scottish newspapers, a reader who signs himself "Lex" discusses the forces which are taking shape in the world today, and concludes by saying:

"In all these world movements the British people must again realize that Britain is an imperial power, not a trade emporium. The main chief end is not buying and selling, or progress by bargaining; that Britain has faith and institutions, a country and an Empire to develop, and that capital ships, fast, heavily-armed cruisers and fleets of airplanes are now of far more importance than schools and colleges, academic conferences or industrial estates."

William E. Lowe, of 40 Bal-

Still Popular in This Mechanical Age



An old show once more goes into rehearsal as "The Greys," famed Royal horses, are taken through their paces before Buckingham Palace in preparation for the opening of the British Parliament.

peasement. Such appeasement cannot come too quickly. The nation is sick and weary of war and of spending money in preparation for war.

"The same applies to other nations."

SHOUTS HER THOUGHTS

The same newspaper prints a letter from reader R. R. Villiers, of Warrington, Lancashire, which says:

"Germany shouts her thoughts loudly enough for the world to hear."

"The trouble is that there are none so deaf as those who will not hear."

"What the German people should know is the thoughts of the British nation—no return of colonies."

The Birmingham Gazette, chief newspaper of Mr. Chamberlain's home town, commenting on the appointment of Sir John Anderson as Minister of Civilian Defence, says:

"In another column we publish extracts from a reasoned manifesto, signed by certain peers, military chiefs and business men, which goes beyond national registration or service to make the contentions suggest that there should be compulsory training of the whole youth of the nation for physical fitness and preparation for future home defence."

"This is quite out of focus at the present stage. To adopt it would raise the fear of conscription at home and in Germany, without dealing with the existing diplomatic and arms emergency."

"Wait and see" is obviously the deliberate mood of Mr. Chamberlain and the Cabinet."

Saying It With Canned Flowers

MELBOURNE, Australia.—Saying it with canned flowers will shortly be the correct way for a young man to delight the feminine heart. Only he will open the can first.

Dr. J. S. Turner, professor of botany at Melbourne University, recently explained to a representative gathering of seedsmen and florists how canning is done.

"We have had more than enough strife and bitterness, misunderstanding and recrimination. They brought us to the brink of war, from which we were snatched at the eleventh hour by Mr. Chamberlain, aided by the Italian leader."

"That one fact justifies the desire to remove all obstacles to Anglo-Italian friendship, so essential to general European ap-

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"The same applies to other nations."

SHOUTS HER THOUGHTS

The same newspaper prints a letter from reader R. R. Villiers, of Warrington, Lancashire, which says:

"Germany shouts her thoughts loudly enough for the world to hear."

"The trouble is that there are none so deaf as those who will not hear."

"What the German people should know is the thoughts of the British nation—no return of colonies."

The Birmingham Gazette, chief newspaper of Mr. Chamberlain's home town, commenting on the appointment of Sir John Anderson as Minister of Civilian Defence, says:

"In another column we publish extracts from a reasoned manifesto, signed by certain peers, military chiefs and business men, which goes beyond national registration or service to make the contentions suggest that there should be compulsory training of the whole youth of the nation for physical fitness and preparation for future home defence."

"This is quite out of focus at the present stage. To adopt it would raise the fear of conscription at home and in Germany, without dealing with the existing diplomatic and arms emergency."

"Wait and see" is obviously the deliberate mood of Mr. Chamberlain and the Cabinet."

Saying It With Canned Flowers

MELBOURNE, Australia.—Saying it with canned flowers will shortly be the correct way for a young man to delight the feminine heart. Only he will open the can first.

Dr. J. S. Turner, professor of botany at Melbourne University, recently explained to a representative gathering of seedsmen and florists how canning is done.

"We have had more than enough strife and bitterness, misunderstanding and recrimination. They brought us to the brink of war, from which we were snatched at the eleventh hour by Mr. Chamberlain, aided by the Italian leader."

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Pigeons Still Play Important Part in Outposts of Empire

Isolated Bodies of Troops Saved by Their Help on Several Recent Occasions—Service Shortly Will Be Greatly Extended

LONDON (BUP).—Carrier pigeons which performed invaluable service during the Great War, are still playing their part in the outposts of the British Empire. During recent years there have been a number of occasions on which the lives of troops in an isolated block-house on the North-West Frontier of India, or in a desert post, have been saved by a message carried by a homing pigeon.

RECENT USES

The most recent example occurred during trouble in Waziristan. A detachment of South Waziristan Scouts was cut off and surrounded by native forces, and its only means of calling for aerial help was by pigeon.

Within fifteen minutes of being released, a bird arrived in its army loft and a request for help was telephoned to the detached RAF flight at Miran-shah.

An airplane loaded with bombs and ammunition was over the surrounded detachment half an hour later, and two others arrived shortly afterwards. With their assistance, the action was continued.

SUPPLIES DROPPED Medical supplies and a first aid outfit were dropped to the detachment, and, towards evening, the scouts, whose ammunition had been reduced to ten rounds per man, signalled for more. In the face of heavy fire from the natives, four loads of supplies were delivered by the aircraft.

Combined action by the aircraft and the scouts drove off the enemy force of 500 men with the loss of eighteen killed and fifteen wounded. The scouts' casualties were four killed and ten wounded.

At present the Royal Air Force runs a very small pigeon service, with four lofts for training and breeding—two in this country and two overseas. The army also has a few pigeons overseas.

WILL BE EXTENDED It is expected, however, that the pigeon service will shortly be greatly extended. In times of war, the R.A.F. would co-ordinate pigeon services for the navy and the army as well as for itself.

During the recent international crisis, hundreds of owners of trained birds offered their services to the R.A.F., and an extensive register has now been compiled. In time of emergency, therefore, thousands of trained pigeons would be available at once for the defence services' use.

Fine Prison but Few Prisoners

SYDNEY, Australia.—Long Bay Jail, Australia's most famous prison, is very short of women prisoners. Built to house 320, there are 294, or 92 per cent, vacancies, and the prison is facing a serious shortage of domestic labor which is usually given by the prisoners.

Both men and women prisoners have shown an almost continuous decline for fifty years. Today there are less than half as many as in 1885.

DOMINIONS ARE BLAMED

Lloyd George Publishes His Version of Origin of Mandates

LONDON (BUP).—Just when Germany's demand for the return of her former colonies appears to be moving towards a climax, Great Britain's war-time Premier, Lloyd George, has published his version of the origin of the mandates.

This is a new book entitled "Truth About the Peace Treaties" and so far only Volume I has made its appearance.

In this he declares that had Germany made peace early in 1917 "neither Britain nor the Dominions would have insisted on continuing the struggle merely to annex colonies they had conquered."

"Personally," writes Lloyd George, "I was not anxious to add any more millions to the number of square miles we already found much difficulty in garrisoning and still greater difficulty in developing."

UNWELCOME NEIGHBORS

"But I knew the Dominions had with their own forces conquered territory adjacent to their own, and that they were not enamoured of the idea of retaining the Germans as their next-door neighbors in these domains."

"The South African republic was utterly opposed to the idea of continuing German proximity and intrigue in Southwest Africa."

"As to East Africa, the South African Union considered the presence of a vast territory in East Africa under German control to be a constant menace to Rhodesia and the Dominion and a block to the materialism of the great Rhodes dream of a Cape-to-Cairo route."

"Australia disliked the prospect of Germany with a jumping-off ground so near to the Australian shores in New Guinea and the Solomon Islands. New Zealand took the same view about Samoa."

The ex-Premier, however, goes on to point out that Germany rebuffed any sympathetic understanding by stating about the time peace was first contemplated in England, that if she were victorious she would find a black empire in Africa, extending from the Atlantic to the Indian Ocean. Such an empire, contributed by the hypothetically defeated Allies, would have been larger than India and included naval bases on both coasts. Germany also intended to take parts of Russia and exercise close control over Belgium.

NO VOICE RAISED

So, when peace terms were contemplated, "not a voice was raised in favor of restoring to Germany her colonies," George states.

Now the critics of the Versailles Peace Treaty contend that the Allies were either too harsh or too lenient with Germany. Lloyd George's new book is designed to defend the actions of the men who made the peace. He reveals that the main lines of the peace treaty—far from being the conception of nations drunk with victory—were laid down in January, 1917, when the German leaders were at their fighting fercest.

England's Oldest Woman Has Died

BEDFORD (BUP).—England's oldest woman, Mrs. Rachel Swain, of Filtwick, died in her sleep at the age of 108. She had never seen the sea or been to a cinema, and died within a stone's throw of the cottage in which she was born.

She became unconscious and was attended by a doctor for the first time for thirty years.

THE AIR BOGEY

It seems that one of the bogeys of the air line companies is the

danger of carrying germs from one country to another so that a fever or other disease which is common and controllable in its own country might not be taken to another country and in that new area run completely wild.

Our Imperial Airways now believe that they have conquered this possible menace. The other day their medical officer gave a demonstration of a sort of poison spray which can be used in an air liner without any danger or even inconvenience to passengers. A very small machine, if that is the proper word, threw out an almost invisible mist in the closed cabin and almost at once 250 mosquitoes lay dead in small nets. The contrivance is now to be used on all Empire liners, so the danger of carrying, say, such a thing as yellow fever into India, for instance, would seem to be eliminated.

DIG FOR EVIDENCE

There is much ado just now among the erudite people who maintain that William Shakespeare either never existed except as a name, or alternatively that if he did exist he had nothing to do with the plays and sonnets and other literary work which are attributed to him. At most, they say, he was but a strolling player whose name was used to conceal the identity of the real author—the famous Francis Bacon. Though why that by no means modest person should so hide his light is not explained.

However, a possible opportunity to settle at least whether Shakespeare and Bacon were or were not one person presents itself. It has long been remembered that Camden the historian, in describing the burial of the poet Spenser in Westminster Abbey in 1599, said that the poets of the day all attended the funeral and that "mournful elegies and poems with the pens that wrote them were thrown into his tomb." The idea is that if Shakespeare was among those present something of what he said would be found in the tomb if, indeed, anything legible survives, the body being in a grave and not in a vault.

Anyhow, at long last and after many refusals by his predecessors, the present Dean of Westminster has consented to the opening of the grave (but not the coffin). This will be done in the strictest secrecy. Something may be found to prove that "Shakespeare" was present at the funeral. What more it would prove only the contestants know.

GOOD OLD SHOW

On November 9 London again witnessed that survival from medieval times—the Lord Mayor's Show. In the cold light of these "thirties" of the twentieth century the show presents itself as an astonishing anachronism. All manner of incongruities are usually mixed up together. Men in armor, mechanized and dismounted cavalry units, archers and machine gunners and anti-aircraft guns, motor cars and prancing steeds and sometimes brightly caparisoned elephants, and all manner of tableaux of them having nothing to do with those before and behind them.

Usually all this goes off without an incident and the Lord Mayor rumbles by the Londoners from the City to the Law Courts in his golden chariot, but some of the old stagers remember a Fleet Street incident of many years ago. Terrific gales of laughter broke out all along the line. A horse in the cavalcade, otherwise a very fine animal, had been provided by nature with a rat's tail. So the director of the show had him provided with an extremely fine artificial tail to match those of his fellows. Unfortunately, right in the middle of Fleet Street that tail dropped off and the show nearly came to an end.

We laugh at the show, but we should hate to lose it as one of London's sights.

"STICK" BITES MAN

BRISBANE, Australia.—Bitten on the foot by a snake at Cookstown, William Howard picked up another snake, mistaking it for a stick with which he intended to kill the first snake. The second snake bit him on the arm.

ARMY MOTOR-CYCLISTS CHAMPIONSHIP TRIALS